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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1940

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AXIS STRIKING FOR BALKANS DOMINATION

POLISH V.C. FOR AIR ACE

A major in the Polish air force received his country's highest military decoration, the Virtuti Military Cross, from General Sikorski, Polish Premier and Commander-in-Chief, in a south-east England military hospital yesterday.

The officer had been sent to hospital after being wounded in a recent air battle in the defence of London.

The major is the leader of a fighter squadron bearing the name of Kosciuszko, Poland's national hero, which brought down

TO SHIUKWAN AND BACK IN AN EVENING

The test flight between Hong Kong and Shiukwan last night was successful, the China National Aviation Corporation stated this morning.

The plane, with a small quantity of mail aboard, left Kai Tak Air Port at 6 p.m. and returned at 11 p.m.

100 Nazi planes during September.

The major escaped from his burning plane and came down by parachute which was also in flames. — Reuter.

Italy Expected To Make Next Move

REUTER'S DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT SAYS THAT THE REPORTED MOVEMENT OF GERMAN TROOPS INTO RUMANIA, WHICH IS NOT DISCREDITED IN LONDON, ALTHOUGH IT IS NOT OFFICIALLY CONFIRMED, IS REGARDED IN WELL-INFORMED CIRCLES AS A MOST SERIOUS DEVELOPMENT IN THE BALKAN SITUATION.

It is plainly fraught with momentous consequences for the Balkan States and for those countries more or less interested in that region.

The suggestion that two or three divisions are necessary for the protection of the oil-fields from the danger of sabotage is too childish to deceive anybody.

The German advance really means the beginning of the occupation of Rumania and the intensification of German control of the lower reaches of the Danube.

It obviously suggests that the Germans have only moderate confidence in the powers of the Iron Guard to dominate the situation in Rumania and it would be interesting to know whether this action is the first fruit of the Brenner talks.

It would not be surprising if the German action was followed by some parallel action by Italy and if so it would confirm the suggestion that the Brenner talks agreed upon some Balkan plan. — Reuter.

GRAZIANI QUIET

Yesterday's Cairo communique reported a quiet day. — Reuter.

Soviet Reaction

Most interesting feature of the situation developing will be the Soviet's reaction. Although Moscow may not show her feelings by any overt step or even comment, there can be no doubt that nothing is further from her wishes than to see Germany installed on the Black Sea.

This natural consequence of the German occupation of Rumania will have a tremendous effect on all the Near Eastern States and may eventually raise the question of the Dardanelles Straits in an acute form.

Bulgaria, particularly, will now be exposed to immediate German pressure which also can hardly be pleasing to the Soviets.

State Department, but afterwards the Ambassador declined to say whether the re-opening of the Burma Road was among the topics raised.

Then Mr. Sumner Welles received the Ambassador of the Vichy Government, M. Henry Haye, while Colonel Knox, the Secretary of the Navy, called in Admiral Richardson, commander-in-chief of the United States Fleet for what was described as a discussion of "routine Fleet matters" which inevitably dealt with the Pacific. — Reuter.

CHINA FORESEES BATTLE OF GIANTS IN PACIFIC

THE CHINESE PEOPLE TEND TO CONSIDER THE SINO-JAPANESE CONFLICT NO LONGER AS A STRUGGLE BETWEEN CHINA AND JAPAN BUT AS A PART OF THE WORLD WAR IN WHICH THE UNITED STATES, BRITAIN AND THE SOVIET UNION WILL SOON BE PLAYING A LEADING PART AGAINST THE AXIS' NEW ALLY IN THE FAR EAST.

China's fate, it is believed, will depend on the outcome of this "battle of giants."

The reopening of the Burma road on October 17, at the end of the agreed period of temporary closure, is expected to prove the signal for the start of rapid and decisive developments.

General opinion in Chungking is that Japan will immediately press for a show-down, exerting the strongest pressure on British and American interests in the Far East.

The Chinese feel international developments are rapidly turning in their favour since they are convinced of United States supremacy over Japan in resources as well as in present naval and air strength.

Pact's Purpose

The Japan-Axis pact, says the official Chinese organ "Central Daily News," aims at the destruction of Britain and China but at the same time is directed against the United States now,

DIPLOMATIC ACTIVITY IN WASHINGTON

Great diplomatic activity centring on the situation in the Far East was noted in Washington yesterday.

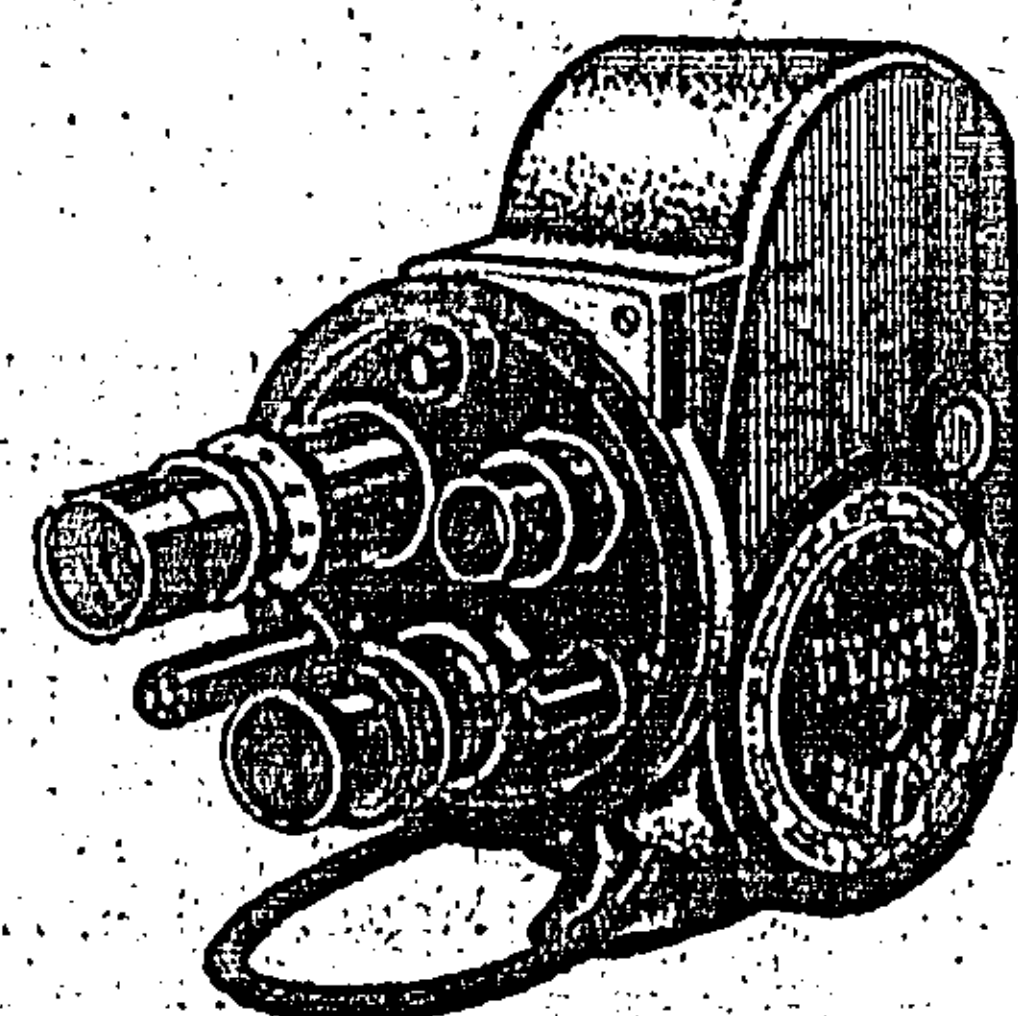
First Lord Lothian, the British Ambassador, had a talk with Mr. Cordell Hull at the

JOHNSON ACT POLICY

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT MAY BE COUNTED UPON TO SUPPORT THE REPEAL OF THE JOHNSON ACT TO ENABLE CREDITS TO BE EXTENDED TO BRITAIN IF THE WAR SHOULD BE PROLONGED TO THE POINT AT WHICH BRITAIN'S PRESENT CASH RESOURCES ENDS, DECLARED THE WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT OF THE "PHILADELPHIA ENQUIRER" YESTERDAY.

The correspondent added that according to informed circles in Washington the Administration's lack of interest in Senator King's bill for repeal of the Act is due to the fact that Britain is not immediately in need of American credits. — Reuter.

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FIVE ATTEMPTS TO RAID LONDON

BRILLIANT WORK BY PILOT IN MEDITERRANEAN

BEHIND THE AWARD of the D.F.C. to Acting Flight-Lt. William Campbell, pilot of a flyingboat of the Middle East Command, lies the story of the destruction of two Italian submarines with bombs and an attack on another with machine-gun fire from the flyingboat of which Campbell was in charge, says an Air Ministry bulletin.

The attacks took place on two successive days. The first submarine was destroyed by a dive-bombing attack which threw up debris and oil.

ALL-PARTY PARLEY IN AUSTRALIA

Mr. R. G. Menzies, Australian Premier, announced yesterday that he is not filling the Cabinet vacancies before the meeting of all parties next week.

Mr. Menzies added he hoped they would discuss the internal political problem in the light of the present grave position, with the nation concentrating on essential matters rather than indulging in political controversy.

Meanwhile the Government would continue its administrative work. He was sure he could rely on the loyalty of his supporters. — Reuter.

The next day the same flyingboat sighted an Italian submarine on the surface and again Campbell dived to the attack scoring direct hits beside the conning tower.

Although in the open sea and in the face of an approaching storm, Campbell alighted and taxied the flyingboat among the wreckage, saving four of the submarine crew.

Owing to the state of the sea the rescue demanded the greatest skill and patience.

Dead-Eye Dick

On the return journey to his base Campbell sighted yet another submarine on the surface which he machine-gunned. After a second attack the submarine crash dived.

Campbell's special aptitude for dealing with submarines has earned for him the sobriquet "Dead-Eye Dick." — Reuter.

TWENTY-SEVEN GERMAN 'PLANES SHOT DOWN

Twenty-seven German aircraft were destroyed in engagements over Britain yesterday, it is learned. This was the figure obtained from reports received up to 6 p.m.

Thirteen British fighters are missing, but the pilots of six are safe. — Reuter.

BOOM YEAR FOR BRIDES

Marriages in England and Wales last year were the highest on record. They numbered 437,406, an increase of 75,638 on 1938.

Most of the weddings took place in the second half of the year, which included the first four months of the war. In that half-year they numbered 288,613.

The figures are given in provisional returns for 1939 issued by the Registrar-General.

The rate expressed in number of persons married per thousand of the population was 21.1 compared with 17.6 in 1938, 17.5 in 1937 and 15.8 in 1929.

Steps have been taken to reduce drastically the cost of a marriage licence for soldiers below commissioned rank, says the Bishop of Salisbury (Dr. E. N. Lovett) in his "Diocesan Gazette."

Due To The War

"It has always been rightly the custom," he says, "for parochial fees for marriage by licence to be in excess of those fixed for banns."

"I would suggest that incumbents in the case of soldiers below commissioned rank should not charge more than what is usual for marriage by banns. Practically all such marriages by licence are due to the exigencies of the war."

Big German Formation Dispersed

FIVE DIFFERENT large-scale air attacks on London were attempted yesterday, with a total of 450 enemy 'planes, in all, employed in the operations, says an Air Ministry communique.

Dealing with the results, the communique says that large forces of our fighters engaged the enemy formations, which were broken up and dispersed.

In only two of the five attacks did enemy aircraft succeed in penetrating the defences to the London area and very few bombs were dropped.

Reports received up to three o'clock in the afternoon, show that while several houses have been demolished in south and east London, the casualties are not likely to be heavy, though they include some fatally injured.

During the attacks, the communique continues, minor damage was also done in Eastbourne, Dover and certain other towns in Kent, but few casualties are reported.

Two attacks were also made in South-West England in the afternoon. Reports were not available when the communique was issued.

Wide Dispersal

Within a short time of the first "alert" given in London last night, enemy aircraft were reported over the West of England, a Welsh coastal town, Liverpool, the Midlands, South-East Scotland, as well as London.

Some incendiary bombs were dropped in Central London but the fire to buildings, including a large block of flats, were soon put out.

The wide operational range of the German 'planes suggests the beginning of a dispersal of the enemy air effort following the

failure to knock out London in the past month—a sign supported by the latest reports of enemy operations yesterday when the attacks on London plainly lacked the seriousness to be expected from the large number of aircraft engaged. — Reuter.

Quarter Destroyed

Of some 50 bombers and fighter-bombers which carried out a determined air attack over south-west England yesterday afternoon nearly a quarter were destroyed.

Commercial property and a number of Council houses were hit by bombs in one town.

As girls from a factory were running to shelter the factory was hit but none was hurt.

The Air Ministry news service, reporting the successful defence by British fighters, states that five waves of enemy aircraft which came over south-west England during the day were chiefly Messerschmidt single-seater fighters, some carrying bombs. There were also small groups of bombers.

Kept High

Forced up by the clear weather the enemy aircraft remained at great heights and battles with British fighters four to five miles high were general. One invisible dog-fight was fought six miles high over London.

The Air Ministry, in a communique increasing the total of enemy aircraft shot down to 28, states that later reports of the day's raids show that some damage was done in one south-west England town and to commercial property in two London boroughs, but casualties so far reported are not heavy.

Fourteen British fighters are missing but the pilots of six are safe. — Reuter.

FRENCH PILOTS IN WAR OF THE AIR

FRENCH AIRMEN are supporting the R.A.F. in the air war from the Thames to Suez. This was made clear in a communique issued from the headquarters of General de Gaulle in London yesterday.

A number of fighter pilots having completed their course of training on British machines are in the Royal Air Force squadrons of Britain and are "taking active part in London and Home Defence."

RESCUE BID WAS IN VAIN

On a seaside beach, far from the war, was enacted a shining example of bravery and modesty by an unknown young woman.

Horace Jerwood, a 53-year-old London Civil Servant, was bathing at Boscombe with two companions, when he got into difficulties 200 yards from shore.

The other men, not good swimmers, had to give up their attempt at rescuing Jerwood.

The woman ran along the beach and plunged in without hesitation. She reached Jerwood and brought him to the beach—though in vain. He was dead by then.

While a doctor and others tried artificial respiration, the heroine slipped away. She has not been traced.

What are described in the communique as "important formations of fighters and bombers," have been sent overseas.

Despite "heavy odds," large numbers of French pilots have arrived at Gibraltar from North Africa. Eight have been shot down on the way.

The communique continues: "In Abyssinia and Egypt the roll of Frenchmen who have died while fighting for the cause of French independence becomes larger every day."

"To-day five pilots of the Free French Air Force have already given their lives. To-day we learned from Cairo that one of our 'planes has been shot down. Only one member of the crew of four was saved."

The supervision of qualified instructors from the Free French and Royal Air Forces enables General de Gaulle's headquarters to hope that "in the very near future Free French squadrons will take a still more active part in the fight of the Allied cause." — Reuter.

M.P.S SHOW SCORN FOR AIR RAIDS

Members of the Government have been discussing with officials of the House of Commons the question of Parliamentary business in air raid.

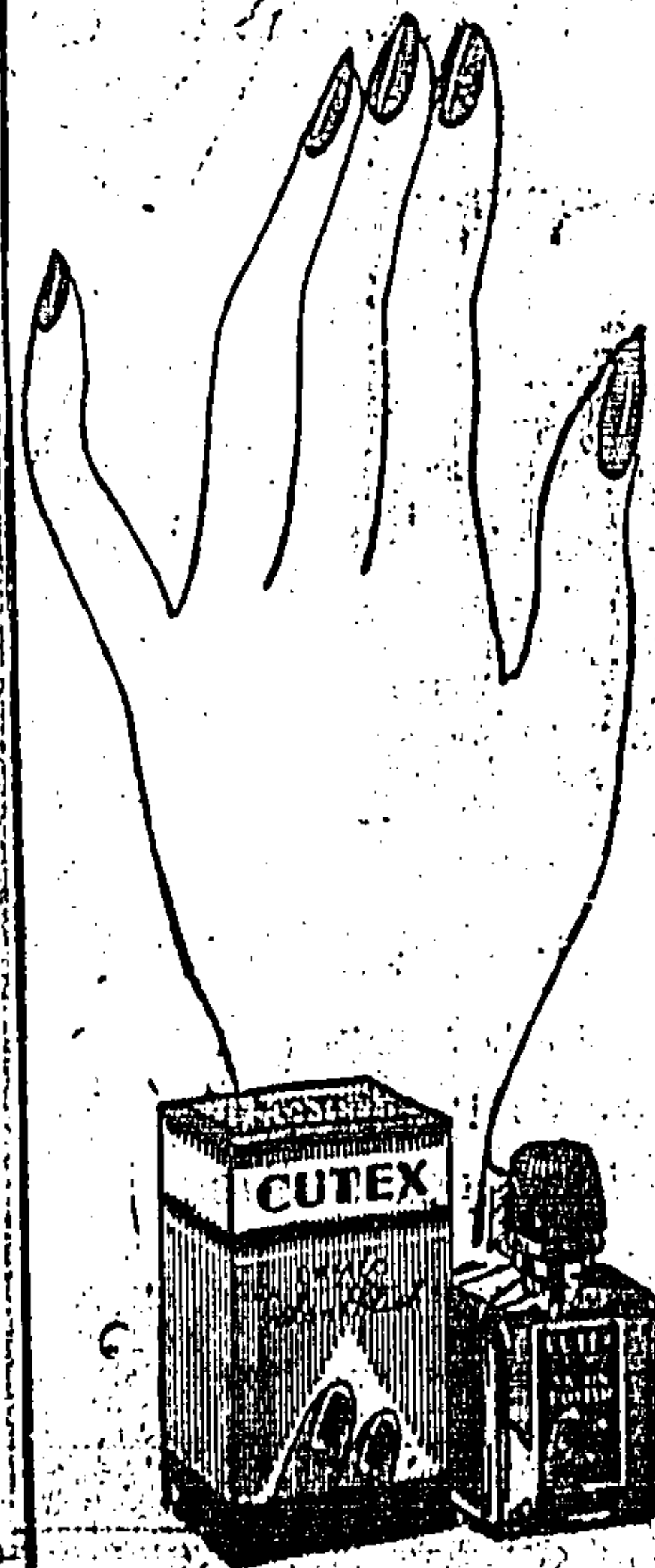
It was suggested that while business should be suspended when warnings are sounded, the various rules governing the times at which certain business can be conducted should be waived.

This would enable the House to continue after a raid at the point where it left off, without regard to restrictions such as the 11 o'clock rule.

There is, however, a strong feeling among M.P.s of all parties that Parliament should adopt the same attitude as factory workers and continue its work until a raid begins or is imminent.

Information reaching Whitehall shows that there has been a remarkable response to the Government's suggestion that work in war factories should continue after raid warnings until it is clear that an attack is imminent. In many cases the suggestion came from workers.

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Not At All Anxious To Force Issue With United States

DESPITE THE BELLICOSE TONE IMPUTED TO OFFICIAL JAPANESE STATEMENTS ON THE AXIS-TOKYO ALLIANCE, JAPAN'S GREATEST HOPE IS THE AVOIDANCE OF CONFLICT WITH THE UNITED STATES, ACCORDING TO OFFICIAL SOURCES.

The pact has been "sold" to the public as a pact for peace. Meanwhile it is emphasised that Japan is technically committed to fight should the United States enter the war against the Axis.

In other words, the hope is that the United States will be immobilised both in Europe and the Pacific.

The last thing Japan wants is to be forced to fulfil her commitment. The pact is regarded as a contribution to peace insofar as it may restrain the United States from entering the war.

Officials first emphasised that the Pact was directed against no particular nation.

When the reaction proved contrary to their hopes, the statements of Prince Konoye, Matsuoka and Suma followed. In an attempt to impress the United States with the consequences of commitments which were inexorable and inevitable.

Stalemate Likely?

Japanese-American relations, it is thought, are now likely to continue at a stalemate indefinitely, lacking a suitable opening for either side to take the initiative.

The Foreign Office spokesman, Suma, indicated yesterday that the United States is insisting on a settlement of alleged violations of her rights in China prior to negotiations for a general adjustment, but that, he said, was obviously difficult during hostilities.

Bellicose Proposals.

Japan must retaliate with military measures if America attempts to interfere in the Pacific. If America bans the export of oil and scrap iron Japan must secure the oil of the East Indies by restoring them as an Asiatic country and acquiring control of their resources, declared Seigo Nakano, head of the former Tohoikai Party, in a press interview.

He advocated taking over the Tientsin and Shanghai Concessions, requesting the British evacuation of Hong Kong, and urged Japanese action to forestall joint Anglo-American use of naval bases by seizing strategic points.—Reuter.

TRADE UNIONS AND THE WAR

When the annual conference of British Trade Unions opened at Stockport yesterday one resolution emphasised the Unions' resolve to continue the war effort.

The president called on the British Government for sterner measures against profiteering, which he compared with looting. The president said they wanted to make it impossible for anyone to emerge from the war richer than when he entered it.—Reuter.

British steel works are receiving 1,000 tons of iron a week from the "Railings for Scrap" campaign started five months ago.—Reuter.

AMERICANS IN THE BRITISH FORCES

SO MANY AMERICANS HAVE JOINED THE BRITISH FORCES THAT A CLUB CALLED THE "AMERICAN EAGLE CLUB" IS TO BE OPENED FOR THEM IN LONDON.

Since the middle of August, 6,000 New Yorkers have given 6,000 pints of their blood for Britain.—Reuter.

MR. CHURCHILL TO MAKE BURMA RD. ANNOUNCEMENT

MR. CHURCHILL, the Prime Minister, is expected to make a statement shortly on the question of the Burma Road, which has been closed for three months.

The road was closed under an agreement with the Japanese Government last July which provided that efforts should be made towards a general settlement of the Far East questions. The agreement closes on Friday, October 18.

Japanese sources are taking it for granted that the road will be opened.

The Tokyo Radio, in an English broadcast yesterday, quoted a Japanese paper as saying that if the Burma Road is opened it will be bombed, because it would be "a direct challenge" to Japan.

The Japanese newspaper "Hochi" even tries to make out that the British Government promised to close the road indefinitely and unconditionally—needless to say, this is entirely untrue.

Authoritative circles in London, last night said that the original conditions under which the road was closed have now been altered.

No progress has been made towards a general settlement; the Japanese have moved troops into Indo-China with the object of making further attacks on China; and Japan has now associated herself with the enemies of Britain in the pact with the Axis Powers.

In considering what steps should be taken after October 18, the British Government—it was learned officially last night—has been keeping in the closest touch with the United States.—Reuter.

Japan Unlikely To Ask For Extension

There is no confirmation of the report that Japan is to ask for an extension of the agreement, and there seems little doubt that the Prime Minister will make his statement to announce the re-opening of the road at the expiry of the agreement.

As British and United States policy in the Far East runs very much on parallel lines and there is a continual interchange of views between the two governments, it may be assumed that Washington has been kept informed of British intentions about the Burma Road.

In the examination in London of the course to be pursued when the present agreement expires, it has had to be borne in mind that Japan has become associated with Britain's enemies by the Tripartite Pact, and that the pact was mainly directed against the United States.—Reuter.

CHINESE LABOUR CORPS STORY DENIED

Official quarters in London, stated last night that there is no truth in the report published in a Japanese newspaper that Chinese labourers are to be sent to England.—Reuter.

MORE DESTROYERS

The third batch of the 50 destroyers given to Britain by the United States has now arrived at an East Canadian port.—Reuter.

KEEN TO PACIFY SOVIET

In a statement yesterday on Soviet-Japanese relations, Mr. Matsuoka said that in the past those relations had been unpleasant for various reasons.

The world revolution, however, did not permit the Soviets and Japan to wrangle in the Far East.

"I believe," said Mr. Matsuoka, "the situation calls for the two countries to cooperate in attaining the greater objective by dispelling misunderstanding if any exists and solving pending questions."

"Nothing would delight other parts of the world better than a dispute between Japan and the Soviet Union at this juncture, which would result in pulling chestnuts out of the fire for others."

After referring to that part of the Axis-Tokyo Pact which stipulates that relations between the signatories and the Soviet Union shall be unaffected, Mr. Matsuoka added: "It would, however, never be permissible to let Communism ride over Japan, Manchukuo or China."

Burma Road

He said the Japanese Government was watching with interest whether Britain would re-open the Burma Road as this would be the gauge of the British attitude to Japan following the Berlin Pact.—Reuter.

TWO JAP. BOMBERS SHOT DOWN

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Two Japanese bombers were shot down and several others damaged over Kunming yesterday afternoon by Chinese A.A. guns.

The raid alarm was sounded at 11.45 a.m. and soon afterward 27 Japanese planes were sighted on the outskirts of the city.

Chinese anti-aircraft batteries opened fire and broke up the formation after bringing down two machines.

The invading aircraft were kept away from the city by the A.A. batteries and returned to their base after dropping bombs on the outskirts and machine-gunning villagers. The "all clear" was sounded at 2 p.m.—Our Own Correspondent.

13-YEARS OLD PARENTS

A boy of thirteen has according to "The Lancet", become a father.

The mother of the child, herself only thirteen, was the youngest found in a survey made by medical authorities of mothers under sixteen.

The reporter says: "Of the paternity there can be no absolute certainty, but the little fellow had no doubt himself."

"He even went so far as to borrow his elder brother's long trousers and bowler hat to visit his offspring with becoming dignity."

"He had indeed performed the remarkable feat of doing one of the few things which the law explicitly declares is impossible, for it is an irrebuttable presumption of English law that a boy under fourteen cannot procreate a child."

The young mother was thirteen years and three months at the date of confinement. Despite this, the baby weighed 6lb. 3oz. and, apart from a cleft palate, was perfectly healthy.

ANOTHER EVACUEE SHIP WANTED

The American Embassy in London reveals that Mr. Joseph Kennedy, the Ambassador, cabled Washington two weeks ago asking for a ship to be sent to take American citizens home.—Reuter.

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The Munchkins... and the magic
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Wondrous apple trees that talk and
Land you fruit!
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Monkeys in the Haunted Forest!
Sights to see! A story to thrill your...

LILTING SONG HITS!
By Harold Arlen and "Tip" Satterly
Weather! "Horrid" and "Stormy"
Judy Garland singing
and howling!
OVER THE RAINBOW
THE WITCH IS DEAD
MERRY OLD LAND OF OZ
many, many more!

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BERT LAHR
JACK HALEY
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SPAIN'S FEARS FADE

AN AXIS MILITARY UNIT is the centre of interest in Madrid at the moment, but, says Reuter's correspondent, it is more of a social than a warlike interest.

The anxiety that was aroused by Axis propaganda during Senor Suner's visits to Germany and Italy and the hints of what was expected of Spain, is no longer apparent.

Senor Suner's return which brought corroboration that Spain is not going to plunge immediately into war has been followed by the placid pursuit of Spanish life.

The only distraction of the last few days has been provided by the above-mentioned German military unit—a military band two hundred strong.

After playing in the bull-ring on Saturday and parading afterwards, a return concert was given them by the Municipal Band in Retiro Park, when they were regaled with Madrid's best musical efforts.

Even off duty these visitors are the centre of attention, notably when many sun themselves in the Retiro Park in unsmiling pairs.

The bull-fight to which they were invited proved a particularly exciting series of contests, with the well-known bull-fighters, La Landa and Juanity Belmonte distinguishing themselves. The latter, however, was rather badly gored.—Reuter.

LOOKED AT A MAP: ARRESTED

THREE BELGIAN CIVIL SERVANTS STOOD IN A LONDON STREET AND LOOKED AT A PLAN OF THE CITY. THEY WERE ARRESTED.

At West London, they were bound over for 12 months on a charge of having in their possession a map of London drawn to a scale of more than 12 miles to the inch.

Alexander Michael Devaleriola, described as an Assistant Colonial Director; Joseph Hubert Collin (49), a Chief Clerical Officer, both giving an address at Sinclair Road, West Kensington; and Frans Maurice van den Branden (35), a clerk, of Royal Crescent, Kensington, all pleaded "Guilty."

A police witness said that the men were studying the map quite openly, and stated that they were trying to find their way about.

TOLD VITAL SECRETS

For disclosing secrets to a complete stranger, a consulting engineer was at Rochester (Kent) sentenced to three months' imprisonment, fined £50, and ordered to pay £10 costs.

The man was Harvey Blessington Young, forty, of Broderick Road, Wandsworth Common, London, London S.W.

Young was accused under the Defence Regulations of communicating information with respect to equipment of aircraft; communicating information with respect to the defence of a place; and communicating information which would or might be directly or indirectly useful to an enemy.

Mr. G. R. Palling, for the Director of Public Prosecutions, said that Young had been supervising the erection of certain buildings at an airport, and some secret information came into his possession through this work.

At the hotel where he was staying he entered into conversation with a man in clerical dress—a complete stranger. This man was an eminently respectable Canon of the Church of England, but that was not known to Young.

The Mayor, Councillor Knight, told Young the Bench took into consideration that the prosecution did not consider his action malicious.

SIR SHENTON THOMAS FLYING

Sir Shenton Thomas, Governor of the Straits Settlements, whose term of office has been extended, left Lisbon yesterday by Trans-Atlantic Clipper, accompanied by Lady Thomas, en route to Singapore via America. — Reuter.

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"MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"
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By BUD FISHER



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SCRAMBLE FOR GOLD!

He's rarin' to
break an out-
law band—or
the heart of
a pretty girl!

PHANTOM GOLD
JACK LUDEN
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

THURSDAY



M.P. HUNT
FOR 5TH
COLUMN

Since a group of M.P.s, with Mr. John Parker as secretary, set up a committee to investigate Fifth Column activity, a number of cases have been passed over to Sir John Anderson for consideration.

There is evidence that pro-Fascists are active in groups outside Mosley's now illegal organization.

The group is also inquiring into the growing tendency of certain police officers to raid the homes of well-known Socialists.

Attempts are being made to track down the authority responsible for these raids.

There is some evidence that police in certain areas have a habit of including all persons with Left-Wing views on their list of suspects.

Cases are also coming to light of firms dismissing Communists purely because of their political views. Authenticated evidence of Fifth Column activity should be sent to Mr. John Parker at the House of Commons.

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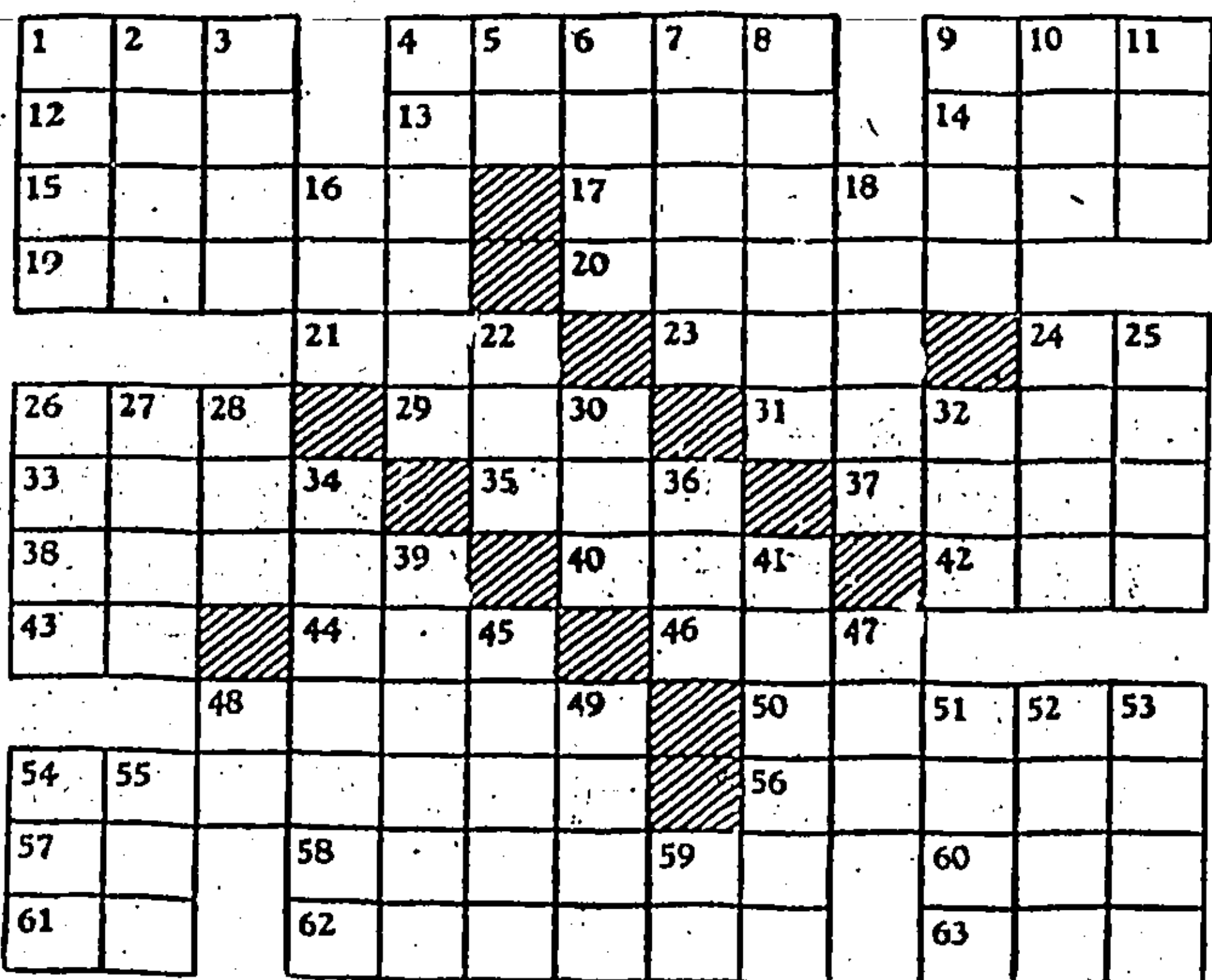


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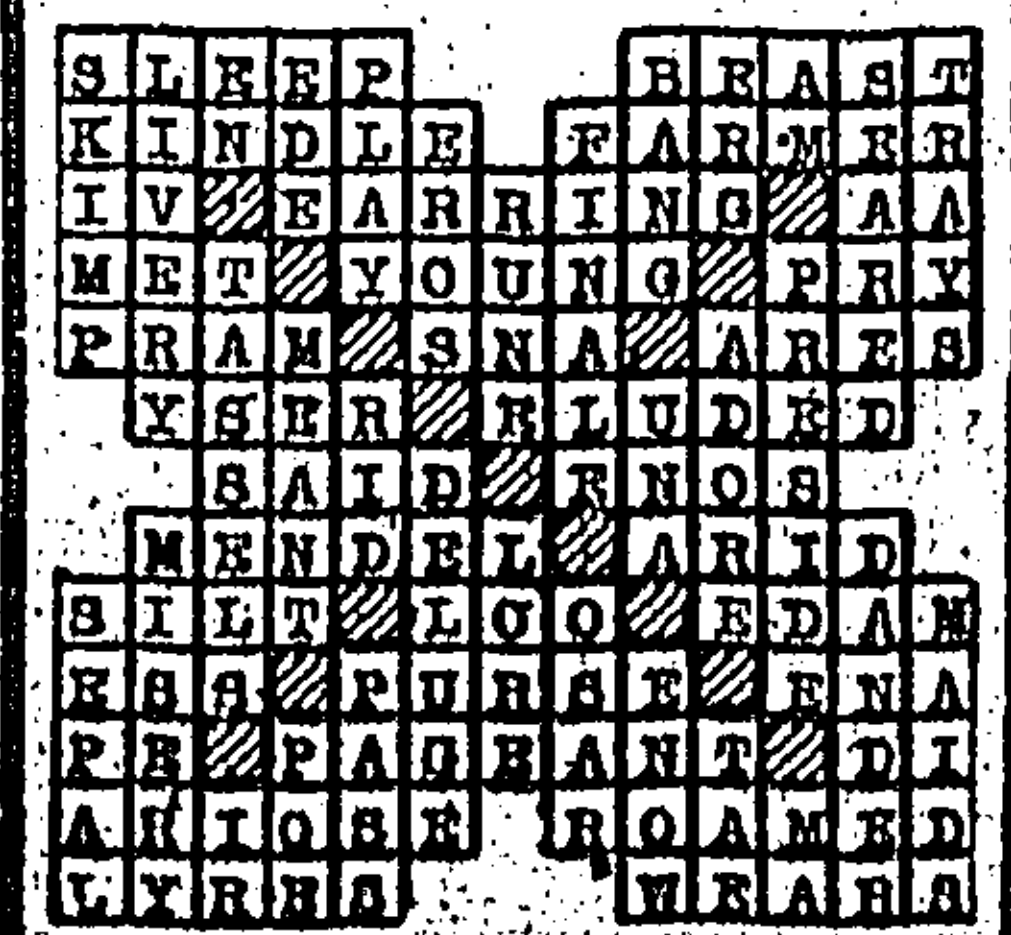
OUR 10-MINUTE CROSS-WORD



- HORIZONTAL
- To drink.
 - African stringed instrument
 - Direction
 - Constellation
 - Soap plant
 - Fruit drink
 - French revolutionary leader
 - Facing
 - To embarrass
 - Ancient
 - Small barrel
 - For shame!
 - Chinese measure
 - Greek letter
 - Floor covering
 - To classify
 - Stringed instrument
 - Tangle
 - Scattered
 - To frighten
 - Celine monkey
 - Nahoor sheep
 - Artificial language
 - Snake-like fish
 - Devil

- VERTICAL
- Tibetan priest
 - Bedouin
 - Armadillo
 - Somewhat
 - Printer's measure
 - All two
 - Apart
 - To lament over
 - Vigilant
 - To append
 - Affirmative
 - To inquire
 - Plane surfaces
 - Sticky substance
 - Cut
 - Arm bone
 - To burn
 - Nimbus
 - War god
 - Fuel
 - Cow genus
 - Prescribed rule
 - Indo-Chinese language
 - Units of length
 - Exempt, as from disease
 - French river
 - Woodland delfy
 - By
 - Remainder
 - To boil slowly
 - Storage pit
 - Arduous
 - To intimidate
 - Poem
 - None

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION



HOW WAR
WILL BE
WON

"The coming months will certainly be exciting, and, unless the British spirit has suffered an eclipse, exhilarating," writes Captain Bernard Acworth, D.S.O., R.N., in "How the War Will Be Won" (Eyre and Spottiswoode 1s.).

"That we shall get through them undefeated is, under Providence, certain."

Captain Acworth emphasises that this is still a naval war. "Yesterday we were engaged with powerful allies in Continental warfare," he says.

"To-day we are fighting alone what has become mainly a naval war, and until this phase is over, until the enemy fleets are met and finally defeated, it will remain a naval war."

"Nothing which can weaken us in carrying such a war to a victorious conclusion must be tolerated."

"It is argued by some that sea power and trade, vital as they are universally admitted to be for our own security and well being, cannot by themselves break the German war machine and thus Hitler's power."

"That is true so far as the final knock-out blow is concerned. Trafalgar needed Waterloo. Hitler may yet meet his Waterloo, as Napoleon met his, at the hands of a perfectly trained and equipped army."

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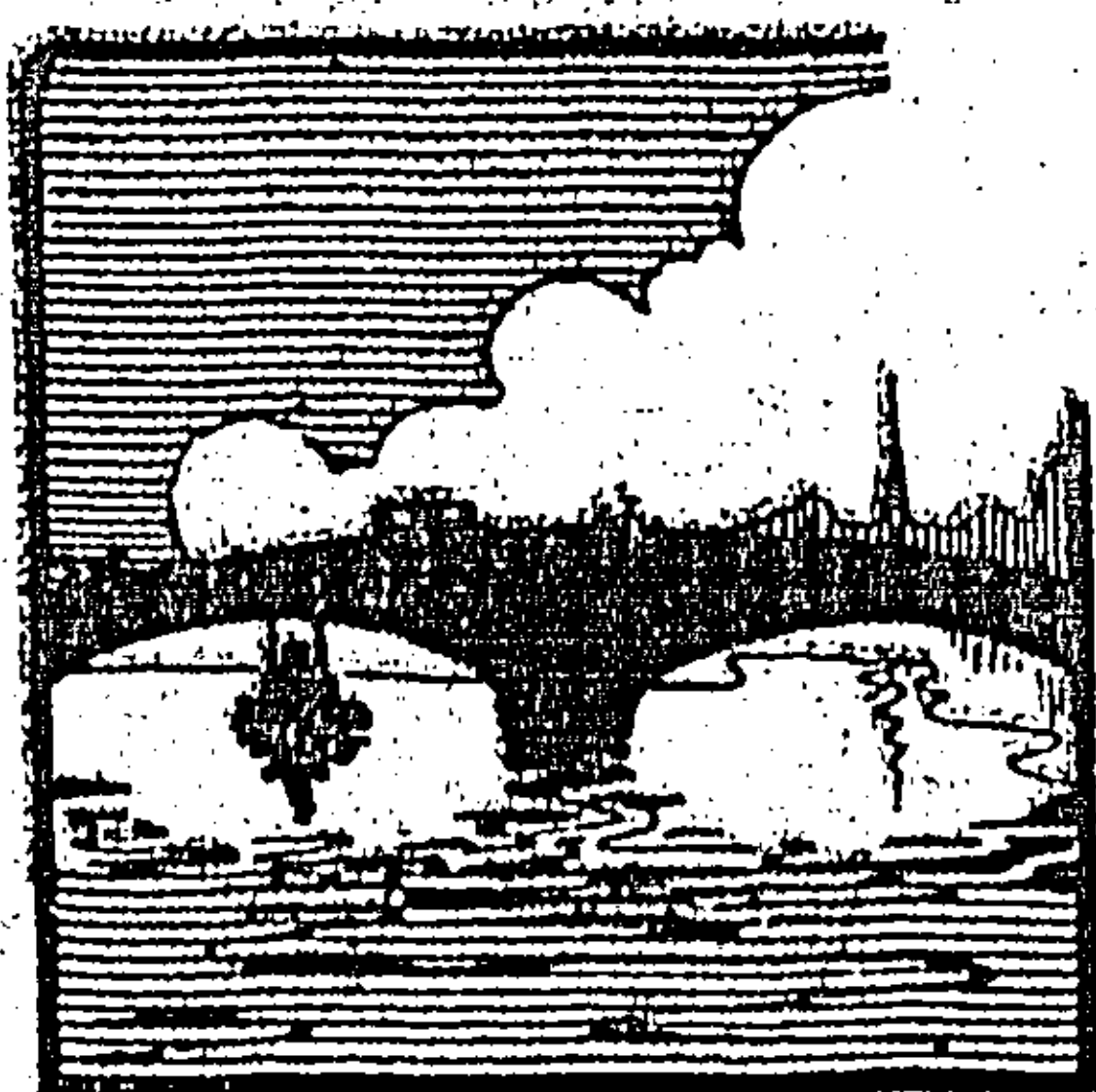


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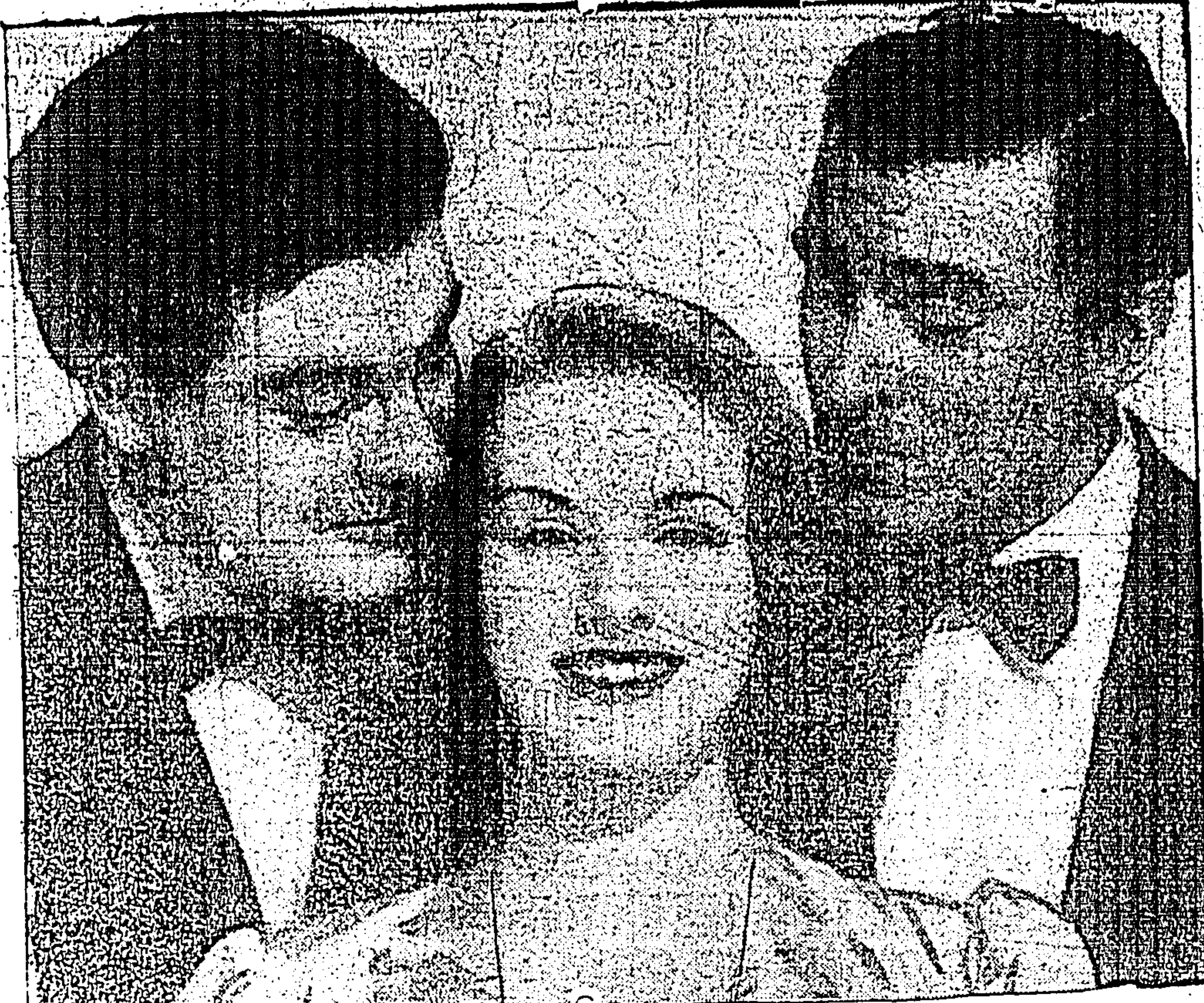
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There's a double romance for Deanna Durbin in Universal's "It's a Date," in which the young singing star has two leading men. Lewis Howard and Walter Pidgeon vie for Deanna's attentions in this new romantic comedy which is now showing at the King's Theatre.

M.P. GRANTED DEGREE

A decree nisi was granted by Mr. Justice Henn Collins in the Divorce Court to Mr. Henry George McGhee, M.P. for the Penistone Division of Yorkshire, on the ground of the adultery of his wife Edith, nee Shelmerdine, with Mr. Edgar Howitt.

Two co-respondents—Mr. Howitt and Mr. Arthur Clarke—were cited. Mr. Clarke was dismissed from the suit, no evidence being offered against him.

A cross-petition by Mrs. McGhee, alleging cruelty and adultery by her husband—who denied the charges—was not proceeded with and was dismissed.

PLANE HOME ON 1 ENGINE

One of our bombers, crippled in a night raid on Bremen, reached home on one engine after the crew had jettisoned guns, ammunition, and everything movable.

"The expert will realise what the 250-miles sea crossing meant on one engine whose pressure was uncertain," comments the Air Ministry.

The bomber reached the target in fair weather, but encountered a heavy anti-aircraft barrage.

The squadron-leader said: "Fragments from the barrage hit the radiator and the port engine conked out. The remaining engine wasn't giving us enough pressure to maintain height, so we laid a course for home."

Chopped Door Off

"We jettisoned our bombs over the target and turned for home with mighty little hope of reaching a friendly shore."

"Losing height steadily, with a good 250 miles still to go, we

L.D.V.'S JOB IF ENEMY COMES TO BRITAIN

THE FIRST DUTY of the L.D.V. is to observe and report on enemy movements. Their second is to offer him the maximum resistance—no matter how he comes.

In case of active operations the L.D.V. in any district will come under the command of any regular unit which is stationed there. For this reason it is vital that military units in the area maintain the closest liaison with their fellow soldiers of the L.D.V. so that each knows what the other's role will be.

The local knowledge of the L.D.V. may prove invaluable in a hundred and one ways to the regular commander and the troops under him.

These details of the role of the L.D.V. in the general defence of the country were given in a War Office statement—the first to be issued on the subject.

The statement points out that most of the difficulties have been due to the fact that the growth in numbers of the L.D.V. has been faster than the growth in numbers of the organisation to cope with it. It is hoped that this has been put right and that further growth will take place within an organised framework.

The L.D.V. are primarily a body for local defence. They consist of thousands of local detachments. Each detachment is charged with the defence of a locality, village, factory, building, bridge or other important point.

The basic unit in the L.D.V. is the section, consisting of approximately twenty-five men, under a section commander. Although local circumstances may cause variations, four sections form a platoon, four platoons a company, and four companies a battalion. A battalion, therefore, is normally about 1,000 men.

Lightened the aircraft by chucking out every movable thing on which we could lay our hands, except, of course, the parachutes and collapsible dinghy."

"We were nursing the good motor, but as it was not giving us all we wanted, we chopped the door off just in case we hit the water suddenly."

"We were down to 400ft. and there we stuck for longer than was comfortable, wondering when we would hit the water. But Providence was good to us and the motor picked up."

"We hit the coast with nothing to spare."

The organisation of units, with a few special exceptions, is on a geographical basis. A village or factory detachment might be a section or a platoon. The platoons of adjacent village L.D.V.s are grouped into companies. All the companies in an area are grouped into a battalion. This area becomes the "battalion area" and so on.

Factory Units

L.D.V.s enrolled by important factories, railways, public utility companies, etc., for the specific task of protecting the installations with which they are concerned, while being kept as special detachments, will normally form part as sections, platoons or even companies of the local L.D.V. unit. Battalions may be formed into "groups"—again geographically—under a group commander. A "zone" is normally a county or subdivision of a county. There may be several "groups" in a "zone," or if the county is small or sparsely populated groups need not be formed, and battalions will in this case come directly under the "zone commanders."

One of the most important considerations in devising the L.D.V. organisation has been to ensure that it fits in with the existing military organisation throughout the country. Accordingly, general officers commanding Army commands are made responsible for the command organisation and training of all the L.D.V. in their areas.

General officers normally delegate their duties to the various military area commanders.

By these means the L.D.V. organisation is dovetailed into the military organisation in such a way as to secure uniformity in the distribution of weapons and equipment, whilst preserving those features which are peculiar to the L.D.V.

CHINA MAIL

WINDSOR HOUSE

JAPAN AND U.S.A.

The outstanding and uncompromising statement made by Col. Knox, the Republican Secretary of War in Mr. Roosevelt's Cabinet, puts the immediate issue quite clearly before the Japanese people. Each nation has now warned the other. Matsuoka in an interview, which conveyed the view of the Japanese Government at the moment, stated that war with the United States was inevitable if the latter insisted upon the status quo and did not recognise Japan's claim to dominate the Far East. The foreign minister disclaimed responsibility for the statement which was made to a representative of "Liberty" and conveyed through the International News Service to the public apparently before it had been initiated by the foreign minister.

The secret clauses in the new pact offer Japan the Netherlands East Indies if she will declare war against Britain, and promises are made to bring about an understanding with China favourable to Japan and also with Russia on equal terms. These generous gifts will cost Germany nothing, seeing that the chief one is not hers to make but they will cost Japan a good deal.

Germany must have assistance at all costs and is making the wildest promises because of the incontestable and irrefutable fact that her prestige has suffered its first serious blow since the war began by the failure to make good Hitler's boast about the invasion of Britain. Russia is being wooed. Spain is being urged to throw in her lot, but only Japan has yielded to this urgent call for help. Japan has much to gain if she can make good her claim by her naval power, but still more to lose if she fails in her ambitious role.

Industrially the full weight of the United States is already on the side of Britain though it has not yet reached its maximum output. It is because America is in the throes of a presidential election, and because the full measure of her rearmament will not be felt for some time that the Axis powers think that the present moment is most opportune for challenging the United States.

Japan has linked her fortunes with Germany and Italy, and as the future of the Pacific is dependent on the issue in Europe, it is obvious that Japan must do all in her power to help the Axis to victory. Her statesmen have said that a German victory is essential to Japan's continued existence as a power in the Far East. If Germany fails then Japan's retreat from the positions she has taken up will be more rapid than her advance. Unfortunately, for Japan a victory for the British Empire in the European struggle is equally necessary for the preservation of the American way of life.

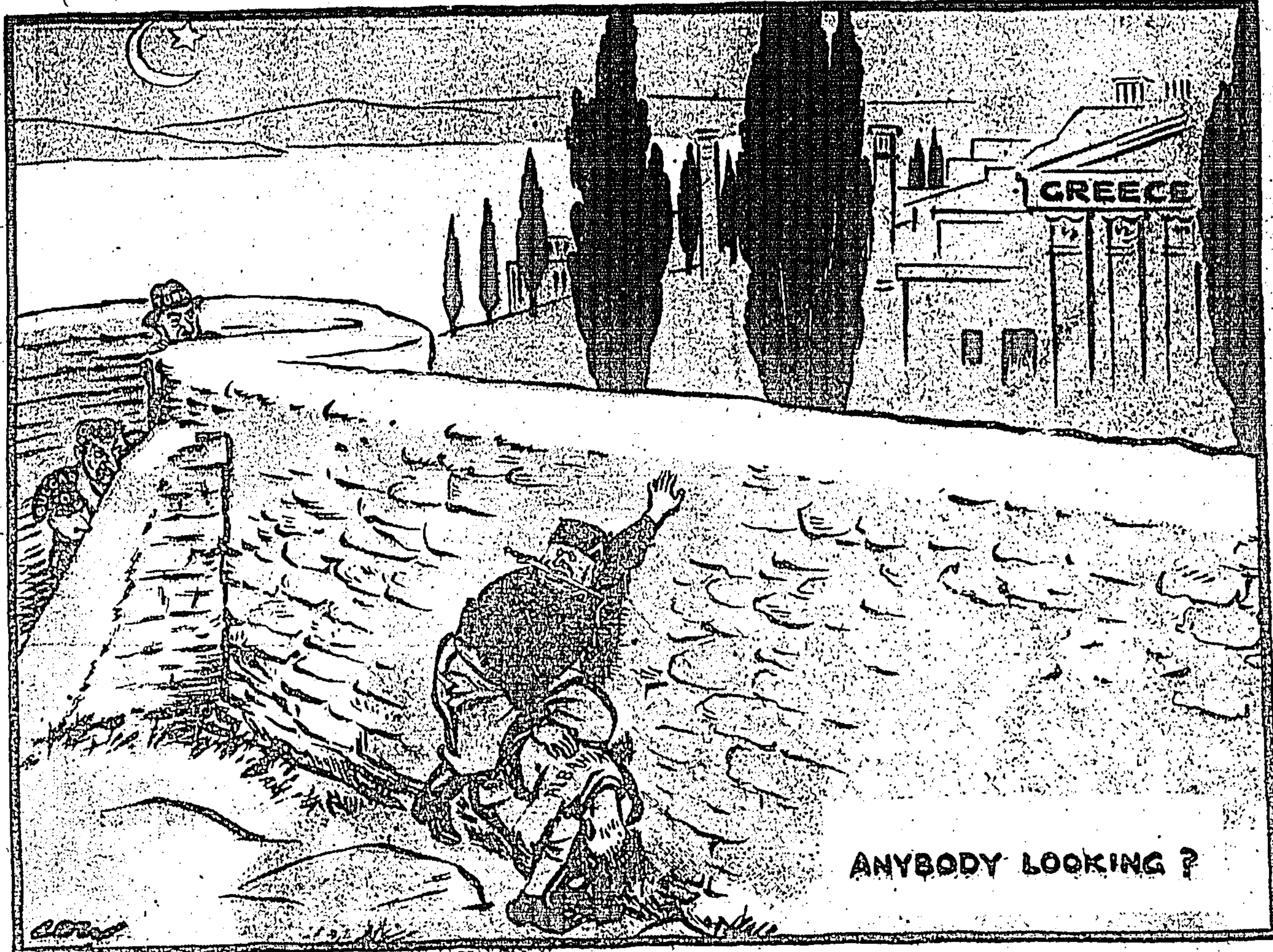
Japan therefore can only remain out of the struggle if Germany and Italy are succeeding in their aims, and if the United States is willing to connive at Japanese expansion. The indications are that neither of these two assumptions is valid, and therefore Japan must attempt to make good her claims to hegemony in the Far East by engaging in war on sea. She is already involved on land, and in that sphere she has not gained any great success and certainly no decisive victory. At the moment she is reduced to bombing cities she cannot capture.

It is often said that economies have nothing whatever to do with war, that the capacity of a nation to continue the struggle is dependent on the will of the nation rather than on its wealth.

This obviously is not true. Germany in the last war was finally brought to her knees by the rigid blockade imposed by the British Navy, and the proof of that is to be seen in Germany's post-war economic system which aimed at autarky or being independent of foreign supplies from overseas altogether. That is why her chemists were set the task of finding substitutes for all such materials.

The self-contained or nearly self-contained units in the world are the United States, the British Empire, Russia and to a lesser degree Germany which at the moment controls the economic resources of Europe.

Japan is not in that category. She is not dependent on foreign trade for her food supplies that is true, but for her manufacturing plants she must secure the raw material from foreign countries to produce the essential weapons of war. She must trade in order to live. No doubt, like Germany,



How I Escaped From Nazis

By
Lieut. Leonard
RODRIGUES

5th Regt., Dutch Artillery.

Leaving Amsterdam was easy—by train for the frontier town. And I simply walked across the frontier in the dark without seeing a single guard.

In Brussels I stayed with friends and heard that the Germans were looking for chauffeurs to drive requisitioned motor-lorries with troops to France.

I was paid ten marks daily, that is to say the equivalent of two hundred French francs, and given plenty of food and cigarettes.

Every group of ten or twelve German soldiers had a spokesman who appeared to have the job of pep talker—something on the lines of the political commissar of the Soviet Army, although he was only an ordinary soldier. These men held forth to their fellows and listeners, explaining that the war would be over by the middle of August, for they would quickly launch an attack against Britain, and all would be back at home by the end of August.

Some soldiers looked pretty sceptical, but they never opened their mouths. Many of them seemed very tired of being in the army, and some told me that they had not been home for two years. They were, excellently equipped and never walked anywhere, always moving in motor-trucks.

After a week of driving a lorry I slipped away at Gravelines and walked down to Calais.

though to a far less degree she has stored rubber, oil, and scrap metal, but 3 years of war in China has helped to deplete her resources, while her trade with Europe has been very much reduced owing to the European war. What trade remains is chiefly with the United States to whom she exports a third in value of her total and from whom she imports one quarter of her total. If Japan came to terms with Russia she might draw some supplies from Vladivostok, but they would not, even if Russia was most accommodating, compensate for the loss of trade elsewhere. A war with the United States would practically isolate Japan economically and throw her back on her accumulated supplies and on what she can extract from Manchuria and China, but the fact that she is so anxious to get into the Dutch East Indies, and is very perturbed about rubber, oil, cotton and scrap metal proves that her economic position is precarious. On the face of it a war with the United States would spell disaster for the Japanese Empire.

I and two Englishmen, one a soldier and the other a civilian, arranged an escape by boat. We found a boat with oars on the beach. But it was hard to get away, as along the entire coast from Dunkirk to Boulogne there were two sentries every five hundred yards who maintained a watch day and night.

One dark night we pushed the boat to the water's edge and then drew lots to see who should go and get food. A Frenchman had promised to bring some, but not turned up. I lost, and this saved my life.

As I came back with the food I lay among the sand dunes and saw my two comrades being interrogated. Then the sentries pushed the soldier aside and shot him. I told him earlier to tear up his military papers, but he would not, saying he might be shot as a spy

audibly: "Po lil Holland. Po lil Holland."

Yet I think "Po lil Holland" will prove the most difficult of all the occupied countries for the Nazis to handle, for we Dutch are rugged, single-minded people, singularly resistant to any kind of propaganda.

To-day the majority of Dutch are absolutely determined that they won't remain under German control. But there is a minority who say: "Well, Britain left us in the lurch, and we might just as

left behind when the rest left. Finally he returned to his post in a Dutch factory and I believe he was not molested.

Some industries are being closed down, on the pretext that Germany can supply these goods. The Dutch are encouraged to produce eggs, butter, potatoes and other vegetables and fruit.

One of the first things the Nazis did after arriving was to buy and send to the Reich all early vegetables and fruit.

Phillips's radio factory is running normally. The Fokker and Ford works have been taken over by the Germans.

Many thousands—I was told 8,000 or 10,000—of young Germans being trained as airmen are now in Holland. It is interesting to note that such large numbers of new German aviators are being trained.

Almost every night R.A.F. planes drone over Amsterdam on their way to Western Germany, but they are very high, and German A.A. guns don't shoot. The black-out prevails, but unlike France and Belgium here is no curfew, so that cafes and cabarets go on as usual. Some cabarets are forbidden to German soldiers.

Some Jewish quarters are also forbidden to German soldiers, apparently in order to avoid incidents.

One of the most awful sights of the brief war, witnessed by a friend of mine, was the spectacle of 30,000 Jews, including many Germans, who waited at Ymuiden hoping to get off in the Dutch liner J. P. Coen, but British naval men took the liner and sank her in order to block the port. The despair of the Jews was terrible.

Many opened veins, others jumped off the pier and drowned themselves, when they first saw the German troops. Actually, the Germans have ignored the Jews so far.

Some German refugees, who couldn't stand the strain of waiting in Amsterdam, went to the Gestapo and reported, but were told that the Germans were not interested in them.

As an artilleryman in the Dutch Army in the Amersfoort sector near the Zuyder Zee, I saw many parachutists come down. I took part in the capture of pidgeons. They were quite helpless as we trained a machine-gun on them as they floated down, and could only surrender. If they came down where there were no troops they dug themselves in, and it was hard to find them.

The German statement that fewer than seven hundred civilians were killed in Rotterdam is nonsense. Tens of thousands were killed. The centre of the town was destroyed.

---And This Is What I Left

on landing in England. He was such a nice young man, only nineteen.

The Germans took the civilian away, a prisoner, leaving the soldier's body on the beach. I crawled away as fast as I could, feeling very sick.

When I got back to Calais I found the Germans had organised a refugee train, for they did not want a floating population watching the endless gun emplacements they were preparing along the coast.

We went through Amiens. It was a nightmare on June 13. The streets were littered with bodies.

In Paris I joined forces with a Briton and we set off for Marseilles. We crossed the "frontier" into unoccupied territory by the simple process of walking fast out on to the bridge across the Loire while a sentry looked the other way. He called us back, but while we were retracing our steps a motor-lorry came along which the sentry had to halt.

So we turned again and raced to the other side, reaching safety. After that, going easy, I reached Lisbon.

My last recollection of Amsterdam, as I walked down the Kulverstraat on the way to the station to begin my six weeks' trek to liberty, is of meeting an American negro drummer from a jazz band at Hecks Cafe.

He was rather the worse for drink and weaving his way along the street murmuring softly but

well save ourselves trouble and accept whatever our powerful neighbours offer us."

Unfortunately, the first group has been rather weakened by the resentment felt against the House of Orange.

Only a few days before the invasion the Dutch were cheered and thrilled by the Queen's answer to an invitation to go to America. "A Dutch Queen's place is with her own people."

They were not in any way prepared for her departure. No effort was made to explain that this meant the preservation of Holland's independence.

All the arts of Dr. Goebbels are being turned on Holland to-day. Every newspaper has a German chief editor in its office.

Jewish journalists were dismissed by telephone after the Germans came in. The "Handelsblad" gave them two months' pay. I don't know what the rest did.

Curiously enough there are still two Jewish radio speakers. Just before the invasion the Dutch, to avoid confusion from outside radio transmitters pretending to be Dutch, picked three speakers and made their voices thoroughly familiar to Dutch listeners. The Germans kept them on.

It is forbidden to listen to foreign radios, though many do. But the few B.B.C. broadcasts in Dutch I listened to didn't seem quite to meet the situation.

There are still a few British in Amsterdam. I was able to help one member of a family who was



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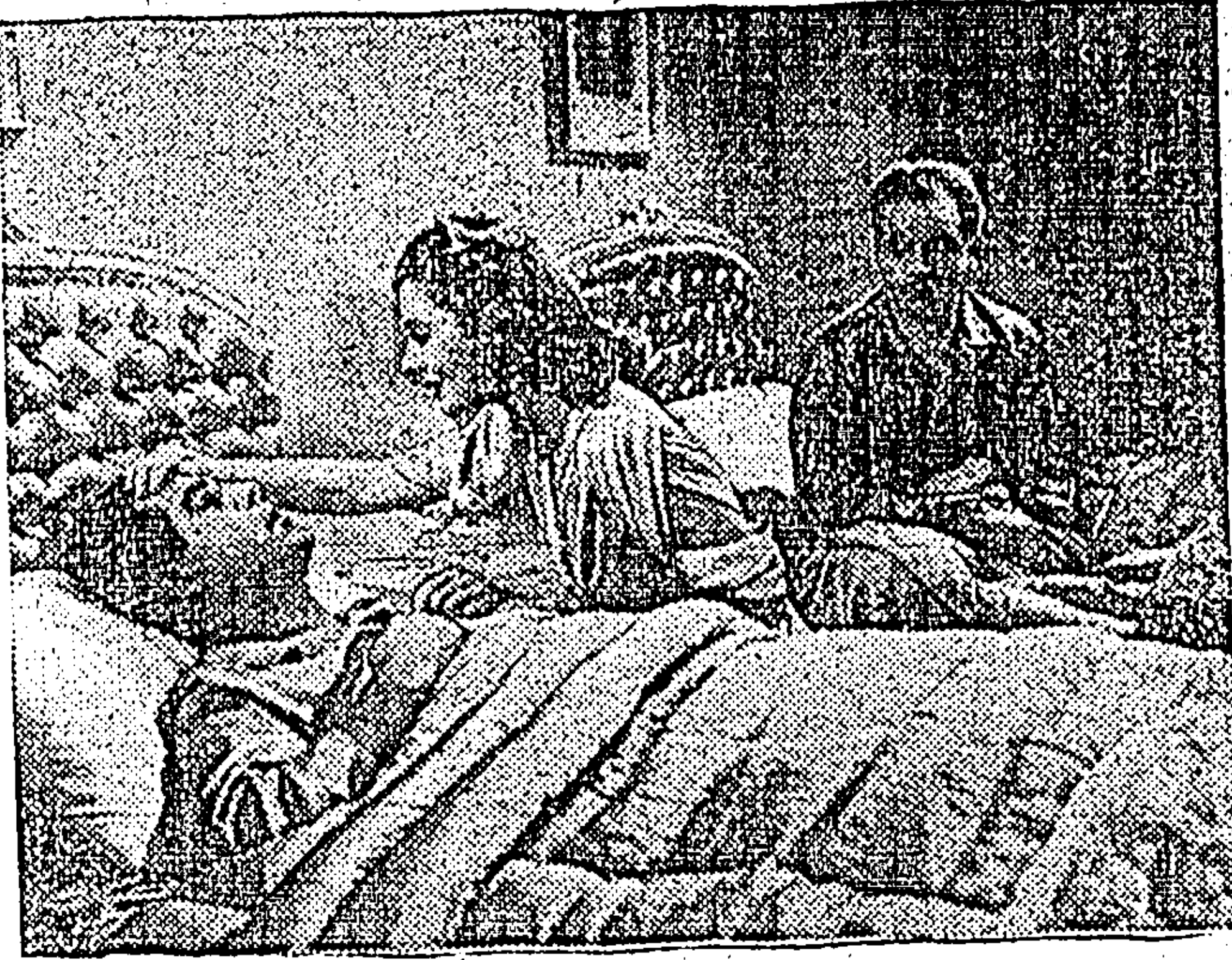
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Girdles	2 for \$5.00
White Handbags	2 for \$5.00

Bath Towels @ \$1 ea. Children's Shoes @ \$1 pr.

YEE SANG FAT & CO., LTD.



"Darling, I've a feeling we're being watched!" says Husband Fred McMurray to Wife Jean Arthur, as Husband Melvyn Douglas glowers in the background. In the new Wesley Ruggles comedy, "Too Many Husbands," coming to the local screen next week, Jean finds herself with two quite legitimate husbands on her hands!

THOUSANDS OF "EAGER YOUNG MEN" TRAINED

THERE HAVE BEEN over one thousand raids by the British Air Force on Germany and German-occupied countries in the three months ended in August and in these a magnificent part has been played by the Air Gunners.

At the training stations the "crew spirit" is built up and pilots, observers, air gunners and wireless operators are taught their responsibilities to each other. The pilot's life may depend on the air gunner and in the same way his safety depends upon the pilot.

The maintenance of its formation is a factor upon which the security of a force of bombers largely depends and this calls for complete discipline and instant obedience to orders from the pilots. There are times when the gunner must hold his fire though his natural inclination may be to give his opponent every round of ammunition he has got and the wireless operator, who works under conditions of extreme difficulty, must devote all his attention to his job.

In all these qualities British airmen are supreme and every week the stations of the Bomber Command Training Group are turning out thousands of eager young men, ranging in age from 19 to 23, who have been taught how to carry out all kinds of bombing attacks and have also studied fighting tactics and the problems of evading enemy defences.

They have attended lectures on airmanship, reconnaissance, operations, tactics and meteorology. In the air their instruction is equally intensive.

Finest Machines In The World

With men of this calibre joining the Royal Air Force in increasing numbers and flying the finest machines in the world it is little wonder that the constant raids on Germany are making the Germans "think furiously." Even by the time the German forces reached Paris no fewer than 416 big scale operations had been carried out over Germany and in countries from which she was operating.

Since then the raids have been intensified and they have been directed at Germany's main military and munition centres. Some 66 attacks have been made on the German Navy, air-fields, troopships and battleships are being constantly bombed and tremendous havoc effected on oil refineries, oil storage depots, dockyards, aeroplane factories, power plants, roads, railways and canals. Gun emplacements, searchlight batteries and troop formations are plastered with high-explosives.

The actual air-fighting is taking a steady toll of the German Air Force and there is evidence that Germany is suffering from a lack of trained reserves. In spirit, dash and plan the British airman is greatly superior to the German, however, much he may be outnumbered.

MADE NOISE LIKE SIREN

Nine youths summoned at Birmingham for committing a disorderly act were stated to have made a noise like an air raid warning for their own amusement.

They were fined 15s. with 4s. costs in each case.

Recently six British Spitfires tackled a fleet of eighty German machines.

From the beginning of the war up to the middle of August nearly three hundred German planes are definitely known to have been brought down on and around Britain's coasts and on eight days since June 18 German losses reached double figures. On July 25 no fewer than 28 German planes were destroyed and many others were so seriously damaged that they probably failed to return home.

Airworthiness

British machines, on the other hand, remain airworthy despite heavy anti-aircraft fire. One Hudson of the Coastal Command recently returned after a raid on the Norwegian coast with 72 shrapnel holes and a gash in the wing big enough for two men to crawl through. The aileron and elevator cables were broken and the flaps were out of action, the under-carriage damaged, the tyres of one landing wheel and tail wheel punctured, one petrol tank was holed and the glass of several windows broken. Despite this the pilot managed to land safely after a journey across the North Sea. The power-operated turret in British aircraft has given British gunners an immense advantage, and thorough instruction in its use is given at every home station. There are several instructional turrets at each station.

LIFE IN LONDON NOT SO BAD

What it feels like to be in London at present, with all the restrictions in force, is humourously described by the father of a Shanghai resident in a letter to his son, just received. The letter is dated August 2, before the intensification of the Nazi air attacks upon the city. Before that date, nevertheless, there had been a number of raids, though the mass attacks did not begin in earnest until August 8. The letter follows:—

"Life is very difficult these days. For weeks I've had nothing to eat but food and me with a weak stomach and no hair on my chest. S'awful, but there, you know, all about it from the foreign wireless I expect? I haven't an allotment but I think the latest idea is splendid. Air raid shelters are built under the allotments so that radishes, lettuce cucumbers, etc., can be pulled from underneath without the allotmenter exposing himself to the parachooters. Simple, and makes the whole thing like a picnic if only someone forgets the can opener and salt.

Help For Bookmakers

"Newspapers are now very small and contain practically nothing except advertisements, war news, divorces, an odd murder or two and something about sports. What a life! We expect to resume our racing next week for the sake of the bookmakers who, it is sad to say, have been reduced to smoking one cigar at a time and having six meals a day. I think I mentioned that next year's Derby may be run in the Tower Moat at the same time as the Grand National to save oats? "When we go out we are expected to take a gas mask, trench coat, decontamination outfit, identity certificate, a bottle of brandy and some smelling salts (in case of sickness).

"I got up the High Road the other day with all this lot, but on counting the items found I'd left my vaccination and strawberry marks at home and this is a very serious offence against the law now, as Lord Haw Haw will tell you. If you lose those you lose your licence or lose your lunch, I forget which (see foreign press).

"In The Sewers"

"If you read or hear that we spend all our time in the sewers, don't believe it. The enclosed cutting from the 'Daily Mail' will tell you that we occasionally creep out and go up the river, wearing gas masks of course.

"By the time you get this the 'invasion' idea will be a bit of a joke but we had to be prepared for any old thing although I could not see how Hitler could dream of doing it. Ours must be the most cosmopolitan army of recent times and one of the largest packed into such a small space. Apart from the British troops, we have the cream of the Polish army, Dutch, Norwegian, French and two or three others. The whole lot must be now about five million, if we include the 'Home Guard,' and this is a real army, not a rabble.

"Did I tell you of the Canadian I met? "I asked what part of Canada he came from and he said 'Frisco.' So do a lot more, I expect."

GIRL, 12, LOSES MEMORY

A twelve-year-old girl has been a loss of memory patient in the Archway Hospital, Highgate, London, N., for some days now. She has said that she thinks the name of her headmistress at school was Miss Thompson.

FASTEST FIGHTING 'PLANE

THE WORLD'S MOST HEAVILY ARMED, FASTEST AND MOST VERSATILE TWO-SEATER FIGHTING PLANE IS BEING PRODUCED IN CONSIDERABLE NUMBERS AT THE REPUBLIC AVIATION CORPORATION'S FACTORY IN FARMINGDALE, N.Y., ACCORDING TO STATEMENTS BY OFFICIALS.

The 'plane is the "Guardsman" dive-bomber, capable of releasing 1,350 pounds of high-explosive bombs simultaneously while hurtling earthward at speeds exceeding 370 miles an hour.

This bomb load includes one projectile weighing 750 pounds and six 100-pound wing bombs. The giant fuselage bomb is cradled in a special displacing mechanism, developed by Republic, permitting release of the bomb with accuracy in an almost vertical dive.

The "Guardsman" is likewise armed with two 30-calibre fuselage guns, synchronised to fire through the propeller, and a flexible 30-calibre gun mounted in the rear cockpit.

This latter weapon is rotatable and can be fired in all directions, forward, rearward, to either side and above or below the plane.

With bombs removed, the "Guardsman" becomes an effective pursuit-interceptor to attack opposing bombers or other aircraft. It is powered by a Pratt and Whitney Twin Row Wasp Engine. — Reuter.



Fred MacMurray, has a leading role in Columbia's "Too Many Husbands," coming to the Hong Kong screen next week.

NAZI LEADERS GANGSTERS

While Mr. Duff-Cooper was denouncing Hitler in an English broadcast, more bitter denunciation was being poured over the ether from Canada.

The speaker was Mr. Fred T. Birchall, Chief European Correspondent of the "New York Times" from 1934 to 1939.

Addressing himself to Hitler — "His sneaks and spies everywhere tell him what people are saying about him" — Mr. Birchall said the reply of "our plain people" to the Fuehrer's peace offer was "the challenge and the defiance of decent people everywhere."

Assassin And Liar

Recalling the promise of Austrian independence given to Dr. Schuschnigg, he went on, "We can't make peace with you and won't try because you're an assassin as well as a liar. Do you remember Dollfuss?" he asked.

"We cannot accept peace with you because you are a gangster and the men under you are also gangsters."

He wondered whether Goering had looted the Legion of Honour from Versailles.

Then there was Goebbels, "poisonous as a scorpion and looking like it," the "saturnine Himmler, who invents tortures under which men pray for death"; the "roaring drunkard, Ley."

Dr. Funk, "who juggles economics he doesn't understand," and, finally, Hess, "your ventriloquist dummy who says for you the things you dare not say yourself." "Gangsters to a man, all of them, and the bond between them is loot."



Kay Francis, Walter Pidgeon and Deanna Durbin form a romantic-comedy triangle in Universal's musical drama of Hawaii, New York and a Maine summer school, "It's a Date," now showing at the King's Theatre.

WHAT OF HITLER'S FIFTH COLUMN IN BRITAIN?

"WHAT OF HITLER'S Fifth Column in Great Britain? Short of the supreme test, it is impossible to say for sure. What is evident is that during the appeasement period the Germans spun a web of friendship for Nazi Germany among the more gullible or more dissatisfied members of the ruling class, (write Mowrer and Donovan, American journalists, in a review of the situation).

"It is obviously a triumph, in a country so proud as Britain, to have created so weak a satellite party as the British Union of Fascists. Organisations like the Link, the Anglo-German Fellowship and the Christian Fellowship duped any number of high-placed Englishmen.

"Female members of British society were induced to look kindly upon Hitler's aims by the flattering attention of a handsome young German aristocrat.

"British visitors to Germany never lacked congenial guides.

"One hears hints of persistent 'pro-Germanism' in London City circles.

The Munich Medicine

"But it must be stated emphatically that the vast majority of British, unlike the French, underwent a radical change of heart after it became apparent that Hitler had duped Chamberlain at Munich, although there are still appeasers ready to try to bribe the Nazis to be good with the Hudson-Wohlthat plan for economic concessions to Germany.

"Moreover, with British patriotism at the white heat of to-day, under the threat of imminent invasion, the fate of the confessed Fifth Columnists in Britain would be short and unenviable.

"This time the British police prepared for the war. At the opening of hostilities they gaoled some 400 of the best German agents. Later raids tended to show that the backbone of the organisation was broken then. Involuntary confinement of over 1,000 Britishers, mostly followers of Mosley further cleared the air.

If Invasion Comes —

"All in all, the foreigners in Britain have the impression that several branches of the very competent British police are masters of the situation and that the British soul was never really tainted by Nazi propaganda. Everyone listens to Lord Haw-Haw, but his words arouse more laughter than belief.

"A nation that faces mortal peril with a grim joke. 'Well, Britain has reached the final, second sound."

"Nevertheless, many foreigners believe that if the worst should happen and the invasion of Britain should occur, some positive and hitherto unrevealed fruits of Hitler's propaganda would appear in the shape of a not entirely insignificant British Fifth Column, which, like the French, would find numerous reasons why Britain should rather come to terms with Hitler than continue single-handed a desperate struggle, the outcome of which is bound to contain some social change.

"Whether such a Fifth Column could, as in France, come to supreme power is quite another story."



Even Wesley Ruggles, the director, seems to be puzzled at the problem of one wife (Jean Arthur) and her two legitimate husbands (Fred MacMurray and Melvyn Douglas). The answer to the question "Whose is She?" will be given when Columbia's film "Too Many Husbands" is shown next week on the local screen.

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PUBLIC AUCTIONS

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

TUESDAY, 8th. October, 1940 commencing at 11 a.m.

at their Sales Room, No. 2, Connaught Road, Central (Room No. 205, 2nd Floor).

23 Ceiling Fans.
4 Pieces Auto Parts.
4 Cases Soldering Lamps (Blow Lamps).
9 Tins Oil.

also
A Quantity of Valuable Sample Goods and Furniture

and
8 Cases Paper—more or less damaged (at present stored in the Basement of No. 2, Wood Road).
Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.
Hong Kong, 5th October, 1940.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

TUESDAY, 8th October, 1940 commencing at 5.15 p.m.

at their Sales Room, No. 2, Connaught Road, Central. (Room No. 205, 2nd Floor)

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LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.
Hong Kong, 1st October, 1940.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

WEDNESDAY, 9th. October, 1940 commencing at 10.30 a.m.

at No. 134 A1, Austin Road, Kowloon.

A QUANTITY OF VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
On View from Tuesday, the 8th. October, 1940.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.
Hong Kong, 4th October, 1940.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

FRIDAY, 11th. October, 1940 commencing at 2.30 p.m.

at their Sales Room, No. 35, Hankow Road, Kowloon.

A QUANTITY OF VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

comprising:—

Teakwood Dining Room, Drawing Room, Bed Room and Office Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Table Fans, Lamps, Perambulators, Gramophones & Records, Cutlery, Clocks, Pictures, E.P., Brass, Porcelain and Glass Ware, Curios, Ornaments, Cooking Utensils, etc., etc.

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1 Tientsin Carpet
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1 "Rolliecord" Camera
2 Dining Room Suites

On View from Thursday, the 10th. October, 1940.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.
Hong Kong, 8th October, 1940.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS



NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the offices of the Colonial Treasury (Accountant-General's Department) will be removed to Third Floor, Windsor House, Des Voeux Road, Central on MONDAY, 14th October, 1940. The present offices at the General Post Office Building will close at the close of business on Wednesday, October 9th and the Treasury will not open for public business on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 10th, 11th and 12th. Any amounts falling due on these dates will be received on or before October 14th without surcharge or other penalty.

ERIC W. PUDNEY,
Accountant-General.

5th October, 1940.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

DRAFT PROGRAMMES and ENTRY FORMS for the Ninth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 19th October (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on FRIDAY, 11th October, 1940.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hong Kong, 7th October, 1940.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE EIGHTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 5th and THURSDAY, 10th October, 1940, commencing at 2.00 p.m. on both days.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. on each day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE
No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 per day for Gentlemen and \$3.00 per day for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member; such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 11.45 a.m. on both days.

Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box. (Tel. 21920).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE
The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hong Kong, 30th September, 1940

FOR SALE

HONG KONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY 1940 EDITION.—On sale at all Bookstalls and at the Offices of the Publishers, Windsor House, Des Voeux Road, Central. Telephone: 20022 & 20017

BRIDGE NOTES

(By The Four Aces)

BOLD BIDDING

It was bold bidding that won a top score for Ellis Myers in today's hand; but the play has its points also:

East, Dealer
East-West vulnerable
♠ A 8 6 3
♥ 10 9 6 2
♦ 4
♣ J 9 8 5
♠ K 7
♥ K Q 8 7
♦ Q 7 2
♣ A 10 4
N
W
E
S
♠ Q J 10 9 5 2
♥ J 5
♦ 10 9 5 3
♣ 7

The bidding:
East South West North
1♦ 1♠ 2♥ 2♠
Pass 4♠ Dbl. Pass

Mr. Myers jumped to four spades on the second round because he felt sure the opponent had at least a game (they actually had a slam at diamonds — with proper play), and wanted to make them doubt their own strength by a show of power.

The excellence of the contract would have let South go down three for a good score, but actually he was set only one trick. West led the diamond Queen, East overtaking with the King to lead the Ace and four of hearts. West won the second heart and led the Ace and four of clubs; and South noted, as he ruffed, that East had to play the Queen to beat dummy's eight of clubs.

Declarer now ruffed a diamond in the dummy and a heart with the nine of spades. Another diamond was ruffed and next the Jack of clubs was returned. East put up the King, and South ruffed with the ten of spades, dropping

BANK HOLIDAY

In Accordance with Government Ordinance, the EXCHANGE BANKS will be CLOSED for the Transaction of Public Business on THURSDAY, the 10th October, 1940. (The Tenth Day of October).

Hong Kong, 5th October, 1940.

WARNING

Business Houses are hereby warned that all payments in connection with the 1941 edition of The Hong Kong Dollar Directory should be made at the Offices of the publishers, through the post or by chit book.

No one is authorised to visit offices and collect money on behalf of this publication.

THE PUBLISHERS,
The Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd.
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UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED

Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an INTERIM DIVIDEND OF 12s. 6d. (Twelve Shillings and Six Pence) per Share on account of the year 1940 has been declared payable on FRIDAY, 15th NOVEMBER, 1940, on and after which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Society's Registered Office, Union Building, Hong Kong.

NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that the SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED FROM MONDAY, 4th NOVEMBER, to FRIDAY, 15th NOVEMBER, 1940. Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
A. W. HUGHES,
General Manager.
Hong Kong, 4th October, 1940.

SKIPPER'S STORY OF LIGHTSHIP RAID

WHEN THE MASTER of a lightship which had been attacked by three Nazi bombers came ashore, he brought with him several souvenirs of the raid. His "captures" included pieces of shell, some machine-gun bullets, and a bullet-ridden pair of seaboots.



Dieter Dot feels if she could lose weight as quickly as she can lose the trend of a conversation the pounds would just melt away.

ping West's ten of clubs. Declarer then led the five of spades to finesse dummy's eight, and ruffed dummy's last heart. A trump to dummy's Ace then allowed the North hand to cash the established nine of clubs.

Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

♠ J 10 3 2
♥ 9 5
♦ 6 5
♣ A Q 10 7 4

The bidding:
Jacoby: 1♠
Maler: 2♥
You: Pass
Schenken: (?)

ANSWER: Bid two spades. You have quite enough strength for a free raise, but not enough for a bid of three clubs and a later spade raise.

Score 100% for two spades, 20% for three clubs, 10% for three spades.

QUESTION NO. 535

To-day you hold the same hand, and the bidding continues:

Jacoby: 1♠
Maler: 2♥
You: 2♠
Schenken: 3♥

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

He stated that the three enemy aeroplanes swooped down and dropped their bombs.

"The lightship tumbled like a cork as they burst round us," he said, "and then the machines turned their machine-guns on us."

"They kept on firing for about seven minutes, and we threw ourselves down into any shelter we could find. It is a miracle that there were no casualties."

"The poor old ship looked like a pepper-pot after they had finished. One bullet went through a bag of potatoes and a pair of seaboots in my cabin before burying itself in the deck."



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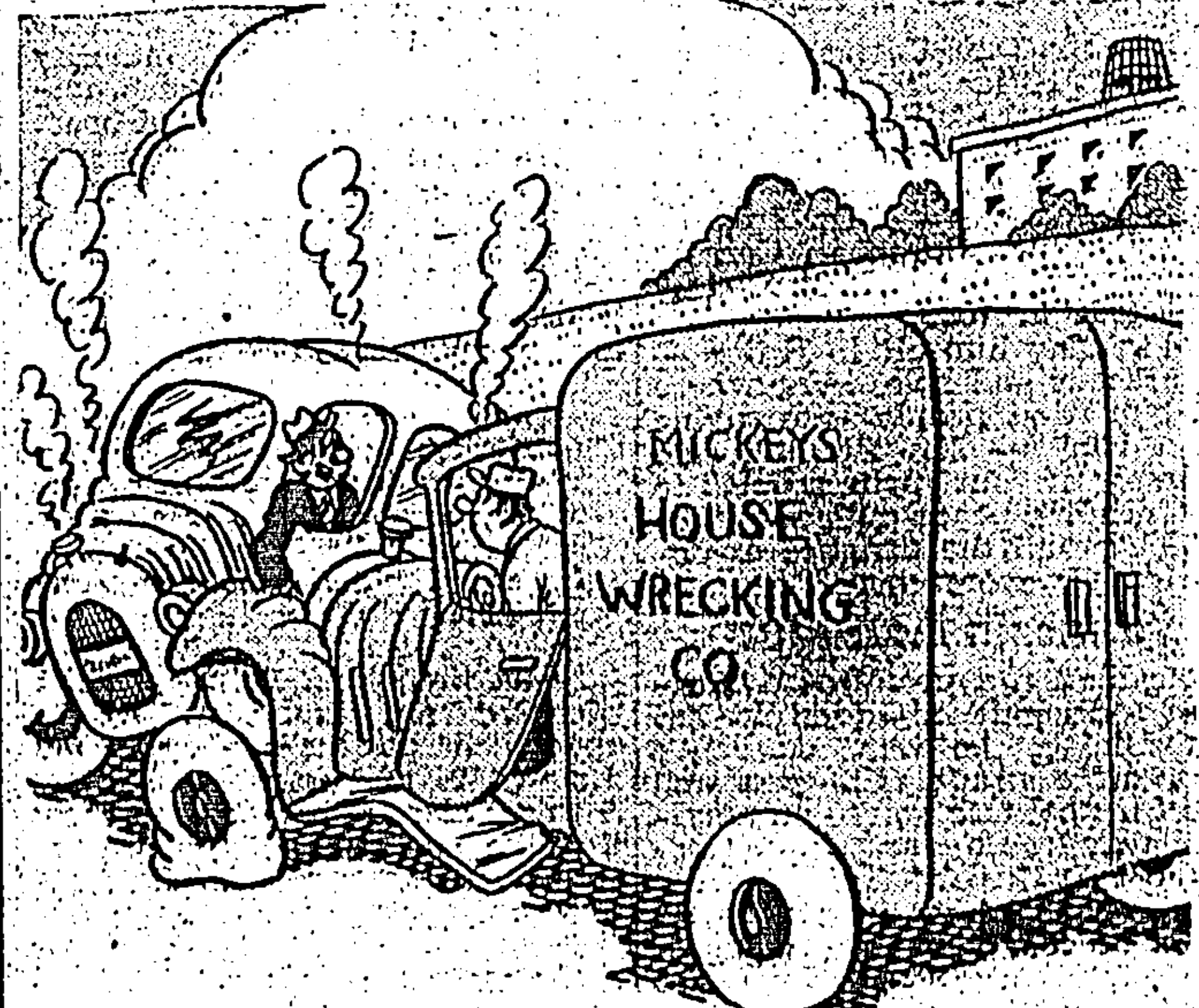
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OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED.



ED REED 9-14 1940. The Register and Tribune Syndicate

"Ain't you getting a little bit outa your chosen profession?"

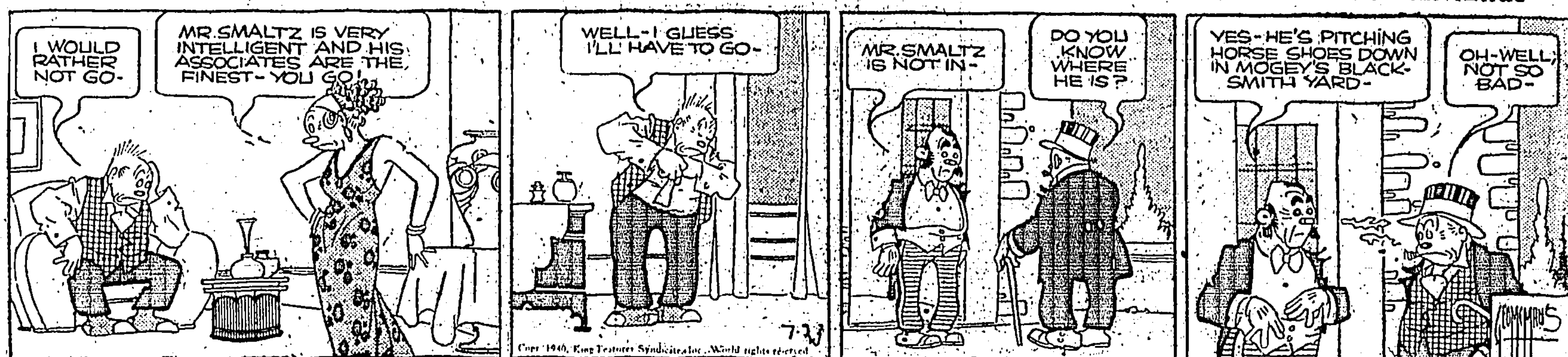
Here's Luck

EWO BEER

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Bring the Father

By George MacManus



A PAGE FOR WOMEN

Fatigue Breeds Fear

Isn't it a fact that things run much more smoothly when you are well rested? You take little problems in your stride and you face the big problems with logic. But just allow yourself to get very tired and all problems take on alarming proportions. You worry a great deal and in no time at all you have developed fear—fear of the future, fear that you lack ability, fear of everything. That is a horrible state to drift into, and every woman should avoid it like the plague!

Your Day

You are capable of doing only so much each day. Your body tires and your mind tires after you have worked them six, eight or ten hours. If you strain them beyond their normal endurance you are rapidly using up your reserve energy.

Personally, I do not think any woman has "reserve" energy. We have energy, yes, a goodly supply of it. If we are in good health, we have more of it than if we are in poor health. But I cannot be convinced that we "store" energy for emergencies. To my way of thinking every woman requires so much rest, so much mental relaxation and so much exercise each day to keep running normally and doing all that is demanded of her. There is little chance of creating more energy than what she needs daily!

Therefore it is evident that you as a woman, or girl, should so plan your days as to avoid fatigue. Especially if you are not currently meeting an emergency such as caring for a sick loved one or "pinch hitting" for another temporarily indisposed.

It doesn't hurt a mite for a woman to have an eight-hour day of work—either in the home or at business. But if her workday stretches on into the night, she is going to get tired and trouble begins.

Skip The Unnecessary.

My criticism of women who are chronically fatigued or worried is that they fill their days (and their nights too) with unnecessary obligations and tasks.

Take an hour to-day, relax on a bed, and think over all the things you think you MUST do. I'll bet half of them are not necessary! If you didn't do them your little world would go on just as smoothly and you would be less tired!

An office executive I know makes it her duty to check on the goings and comings of her little staff when actually a timekeeper is hired for that purpose! A social lady I know uses up energy fretting because she isn't asked to all the parties a certain group gives and in entertaining bores who are "society." Another worrisome woman has become a frightful bore interfering with her two daughters-in-law. She is frustrated because they won't do things her way. That is why she is always tired.

How do you waste your energy? Why not save it for fun, beauty and good health?



MYRNA LOY preserves her serene, appealing beauty by avoiding fatigue. This adoring wife and career woman feels most of a woman's problems are imaginary and a good rest banishes them.

Arm Care Neglected

If women listen to Bess Johnson, radio actress, they are certain to pay more attention to the beauty of their arms and elbows. With short sleeves in summer dresses and strapless gowns for evening, our elbows and arms are constantly exposed, so rough skin or flabby muscles are definitely taboo, she feels.

"Rough elbows are deplorable to see," exclaims Miss Johnson, "and as it is so simple to keep them smooth, there is little excuse for a woman to have them. The primary step is a daily scrubbing with soap and a complexion brush. Use a soap with an oil foundation to lubricate the dried skin, and at night, before hopping into bed, massage them with your richest face cream. After shower or bath, rub your elbows with the rind of a lemon. This not only bleaches them but serves as a skin-toning."

"When you dress formally for afternoon or evening, with elbows revealed, use a little make-up foundation cream on them and powder them with your face powder. That minimizes any unsightliness miraculously!"

Arm Massage And Exercise

Massage is, of course, the best method for reducing superfluous arm flesh or for toning flabby muscles, if you can have a trained masseuse work on you. The rub-down should be firm, using a little cold cream. A brisk follow-

up with a skin astringent, witch hazel, or alcohol used sparingly, is most stimulating and removes all grease.

The next best method of reducing fleshy upper arms is by exercise. Persistent exercise daily. Here are two movements which Bess Johnson would like to pass on to you.

1. Dress in loose clothing. Grasp a baseball in the right hand, stand erect, with shoulders back. Swing the right arm backward, in a complete circle. (The motion is similar to a pitcher's "wind-up"). Swing swiftly in ten circles. Then grasp the ball with the left hand and repeat the exercise. Relax. Begin exercise again but swing in counter-clockwise direction with each arm.

This will firm flabby muscles and will also help to keep your shoulder line young-looking.

2. The second exercise is taken from the hula-hula dancers. It is for suppleness and grace of movement. It also relaxes the entire shoulder arch.

Stretch both arms to the left of the body, keeping shoulders back. Turn palms of hands toward the body and allow the rest of arm to relax. Bend the arms and bring them close to the body, then stretch them away from the body again, keeping hands in original position. As you do this, go faster and faster to a quick rhythm. Relax. Repeat on right side.

The trick in this exercise is to keep the wrists stiff after turning palms toward body. You will feel a muscle-stretching in wrists.

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Under the arrangement entered into, customers of this Company will be able to secure their requirements of Highest Quality Fruits and Vegetables, local and imported, at competitive prices. Vegetables grown by this Company at our Pokfulam Farm will also be available through the same source.

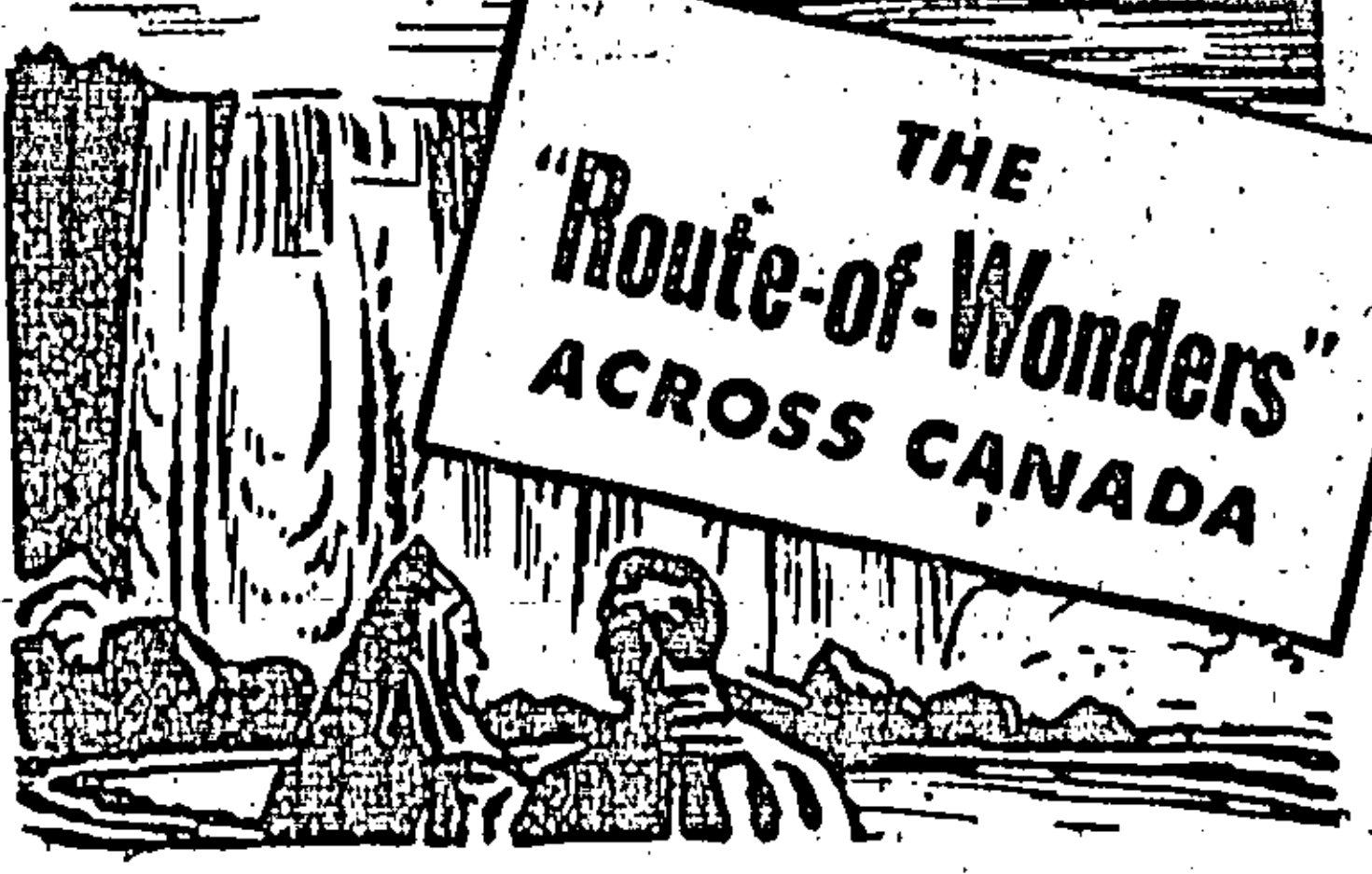
For order purposes separate pass books will be required but all supplies sold on a credit basis will be billed by this Company.

It is hoped that customers will avail themselves of this added facility.

All departments of Kowloon Branch will be open until 8 p.m. nightly.

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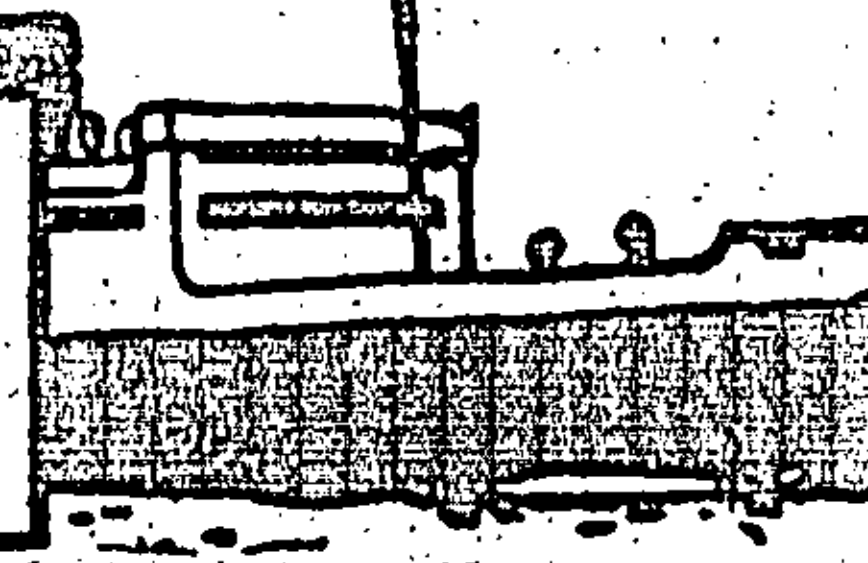


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MOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DAR-ES-SALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, ALGOA BAY, CAPE TOWN & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Singapore & Colombo	Seia Maru	29th Oct.
BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Penang and Colombo	(from Kobe)	
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan Deli & Rangoon	Argentina Maru	12th Nov.
KEELUNG via Swatow & Amoy CANTON	(from Kobe)	
	Africa Maru	4th Nov.
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There will be one collection from the pillar boxes as on Sundays, one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11.30 a.m. and one delivery of registered correspondence at 11 a.m.
There will also be one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11 a.m. from the Branch Post Offices at Stanley, Taiipo and Un Long.
The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.
Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

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Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 2nd October.
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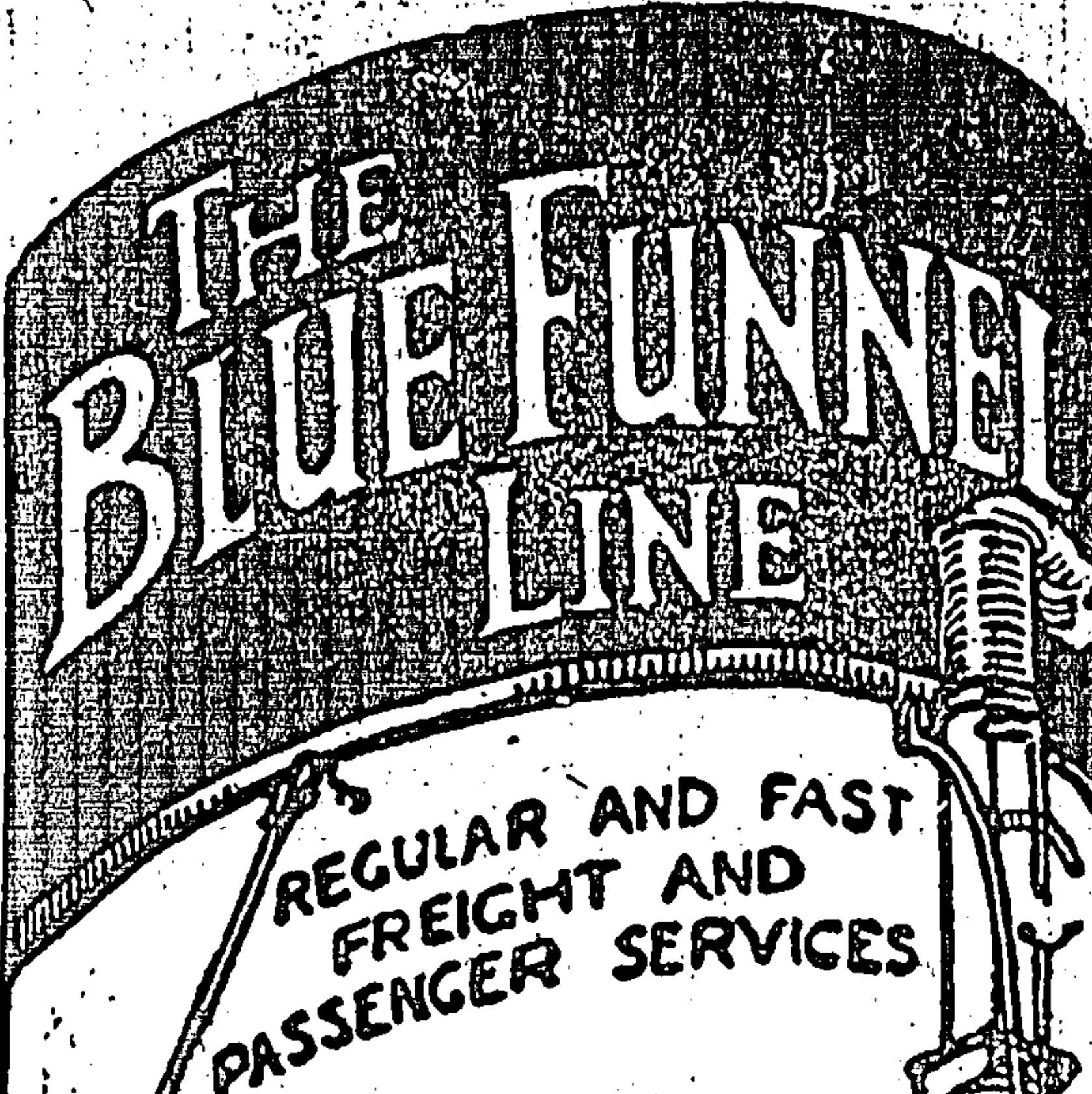
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Ord. (11) 8.30 a.m.
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Ord. 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.
Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 7.00 p.m.

* Superscribed Correspondence Only.

RADIO

12.15 p.m.—Short Service of Intercession.
12.30 p.m.—Dance Music by Billy Cotton and His Band.
1.03 p.m.—Compositions of Eric Coates.
1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.45 p.m.—Leslie Hutchinson in Variety.
6.02 p.m.—Dance Music.
7.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News.
7.15 p.m.—London Relay—Topical Talks.
7.30 p.m.—Old Time Variety.
8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.02 p.m.—Puccini's "Madam Butterfly" Act 1. Characters and Solists in order of appearance: Suzuki, servant of Cho-Cho-San...Mannarini (Mezzo-Sop.); Lieut. Pinkerton of U.S.N.; Cecil (Tenor); Goro, marriage broker...Palal (Tenor); Sharpless, U.S. Consul...Wenberger (Bartone); Cho-Cho-San...Sheridan (Soprano); Prince Yamadori...Gelli (Bass); The Bonze...Masini (Bass); with Members of Scala, Milan, Orchestra and Chorus.
9.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News and News Commentaries.
9.30 p.m.—Concert by Maurice Marechal ('Cello) and Ignace Jan Paderewski (Piano).
Elegie (Faure, Op. 24)...Maurice Marechal ('Cello) with Piano.
Mazurka In A Flat Major, Op. 59, No. 2 (Chopin)...Mazurka In D Major, Op. 33, No. 2 (Chopin)...Ignace Jan Paderewski (Piano).
Dimanche De Paques Sur La Mer (Dupont, arr. Feuilleard)...Maurice Marechal ('Cello) with Piano.
Après Un Reve (Faure); Serenade Espagnole (Glazounow, Op. 20, No. 2)...Maurice Marechal ('Cello) with Piano.
9.53 p.m.—Schubert—Duo for Piano and Violin In A Major, Op. 162. Sergei Rachmaninoff (Piano) and Fritz Kreisler (Violin).
10.14 p.m.—Three Brahms' Songs.
Nicht Mhr. Zu Dur Zu Gehen, Op. 32, No. 2; Minnelied, Op. 71, No. 5; Wie Bist Du, Meine Konigin?, Op. 32, No. 6...Herbert Janssen (Bartone) with Piano accomp. by Gerald Moore.
10.22 p.m.—Brahms—Symphony No. 3 In F Major, Willem Mengelberg and His Concertgebouw Orchestra.
11.00 p.m.—Close down.



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NURSES MAY BE CALLED UP

"Nursing is too honourable a profession to need conscription," is the reply made by Mrs. Drapper, national organiser of the Guild of Nurses, to Lord Davies. Speaking at Cardiff, Lord Davies had stated, "We must conscript nurses; the position is nothing short of a tragedy. The shortage in Wales is causing us the gravest concern."

Mrs. Drapper points out that the Minister of Health had not yet taken any definite steps towards putting into effect the proposals of the Inter-Department Committee, which, after a full investigation, strongly advocated improvement in nursing conditions.

Mrs. Drapper stated that the strain of excessive hours worked had been intensified by war conditions.

"Think of these girls on night duty for 63 hours a week under the strain of this mental anguish," she said. "There is no overtime pay as there is for industrial workers, and the 1s. 6d. war bonus to nurses is totally inadequate."

"The holiday system has also been disorganised."

SHE BOUGHT 272 DRINKS FOR TROOPS

A woman described as the Countess de Moraitines (32), who did not give an address, was sentenced to eight months' imprisonment, at Westminster, on charges of obtaining and attempting to obtain cash and goods by worthless cheques.

She asked for seven similar cases to be taken into consideration.

Detective-Sergeant Webb said that the woman was married when 16, but left her husband a year later.

LET DOWN BY MAN
Latterly she had been going about with Colonial soldiers. He was not suggesting that she acted dishonestly with them.

Defendant: Not one soldier has ever spent a penny on me. One night I paid for 72 pints of beer, 78 on another, and 122 on a third. My troubles have driven me to drink heavily.

She added: "I have been let down very badly by a man. In 1930 I was about to have a child, and a doctor who has since been struck off the register prescribed for me."

BEVIN ORDER CAN BRING A 'NEW DEAL'

A REVOLUTION in British industrial history, as great as that carried out by the Wagner Act granting Trade Union rights to America, is possible within the terms of Mr. Ernest Bevin's National Arbitration Order.

The Order prohibits strikes and lock-outs during the war emergency, but it bestows vast new powers on the Trade Unions.

RAIDS COMPARED

The American Press continues to comment on the high morale of the British public.

"The more optimistic Britons," says the "Herald Tribune's" London correspondent, "thought that perhaps yesterday's strange peacefulness was attributable to the German Air Force licking its wounds, for the R.A.F. is credited on its own books with having polished off more than 550 German bombers and fighter planes in the last nine days."

"The German trick of using time bombs," writes another correspondent of this paper, "has failed signally to disturb the high confidence of the British people or impair their morale in any way."

"Rural England is just as confident of the country's ability to stand punishment. A trip through the industrial Midlands and the countryside on its fringes during the last two weeks revealed to this writer a people on their mettle, working hard, eating well and getting their biggest laugh each day out of the German official account of the destruction wrought on Great Britain."

"Along 125 miles of one of the most important main lines in England, between the Midlands and London, were no signs of wrecked buildings, no bomb craters, not even broken window panes, and the train pulled into London on time to the minute."

It is noted in New York that in striking contrast to the very detailed descriptions of the effects of the Nazi raids on England is the almost complete absence of information from Germany about R.A.F. raids. With every day that passes it becomes increasingly evident that the Nazis are afraid to let the world know anything about these raids.

Already a number of applications for improvements have been referred to the Ministry of Labour. Some of them will be passed by Mr. Bevin for settlement by normal negotiating machinery.

Printers First

Others where dispute has reached deadlock or where no machinery exists will go to the National Arbitration Tribunal.

First case to be considered by the Tribunal is expected to be an application by the printing Unions.

It is open to a Trade Union to use the machinery of the Tribunal even if the employers have refused Trade Union recognition.

This means that such organisations as the Guild of Insurance Officials and the Bank Officers' Guild, who for years have fought for the right to negotiate, will now be able to force the employers to discuss wages and conditions.

Conditions laid down by negotiation in any given district are legally binding on all employers in the district, even though they are not members of the employers' association.

Unions will now be able to enforce on all employers agreements reached in various districts.

The only proviso is that the agreement must have been concluded between a "substantial" proportion on both sides of the industry. That proportion need not be a majority.

Unions' Power

The Order also gives power to the Unions to see that employers actually carry out the terms of an agreement to which they have subscribed.

Under the Order, strikes and lockouts are forbidden, but this veto lapses if the dispute has not been referred by the Minister for settlement within 21 days.

It is clear that if the Order is adequately used, vast numbers of workers in badly organised industries or in industries where agreements are not kept will have their earnings increased.

This development will become a subject of controversy as the Tribunal gets into its stride.

As far as the Trade Unions are concerned, it is, therefore, of urgent importance that the concessions in the Order should lead not to a slackening but to an intensification of organisation.

FIVE-MILE CHASE FOR BURGLAR

The story of a five miles' chase along a railway track, through a wood and a river and over some meadows, which ended in the arrest of a man for whom the police had been searching for some days, was told a Working.

Frederick Robert Westbrook (21) was charged with breaking into Ivy Cottage, Mayford, the residence of Mr. William Knight, and stealing cash and goods valued at £13 12s. 11d.

It was stated that the stolen stuff included a bottle of whisky, a bottle of brandy, and ten tins of milk.

Detective-Sergeant Cable said that Westbrook broke away after being arrested. He ran along the railway, and witness chased him for five miles, eventually recapturing him.

FOOD STEALING CHARGE
Westbrook was further charged with breaking into the Weltside Tea Rooms, Ripley, and stealing food, chocolates and an alarm clock worth £2 4s. 3d.

The police presented a statement in which Westbrook said that he climbed a drainpipe outside the residence of a woman Magistrate, and entered a bedroom in which a maid was sleeping.

He at once left and entered another house, where he stole whisky, brandy, and some food.

Westbrook admitted breaking into the cafe by forcing a window with a piece of iron.

He was committed for trial.

AXIS RIFT OVER SUPPLIES

The Ministry of Economic Warfare has evidence that all is not well with the industrial supply relations of the Axis Powers.

Hitler and Mussolini are competing for the purchase of oil seeds in the Balkans and oil in Rumania; the price of German coal has been raised to Italian customers; and Germany either will not or cannot supply rubber to her ally.

In general, the evidence shows that Mussolini's economic plans were intended to meet the needs of a short war. Italy's industrial position was never strong. Now, I learn authoritatively, it is weaker than ever owing to shortage of raw materials.

It is estimated that supplies of industrial raw materials, except oil, which cannot be replaced by imports from overseas, will not cover more than six months at the present rate of consumption.

When Mussolini entered the war he had about four months' supply of rubber in hand. There are indications that he is now gravely concerned about the position. Coal and iron are still obtained from Germany, subject to transport difficulties and at a price. Copper and special steels are in short supply.

Italy's oil stocks are considered sufficient, at the most, for 12 months' warfare on the present scale.

The food supply prospects are not encouraging for the Italian people. The wheat harvest will be 1,000,000 tons less than last year. Meat is not plentiful. It can be eaten on only three days a week.

HELP FOR GASTRITIS VICTIMS

The great problem in gastritis and other digestive disturbances is how to rest the sick stomach and still nourish the exhausted body.

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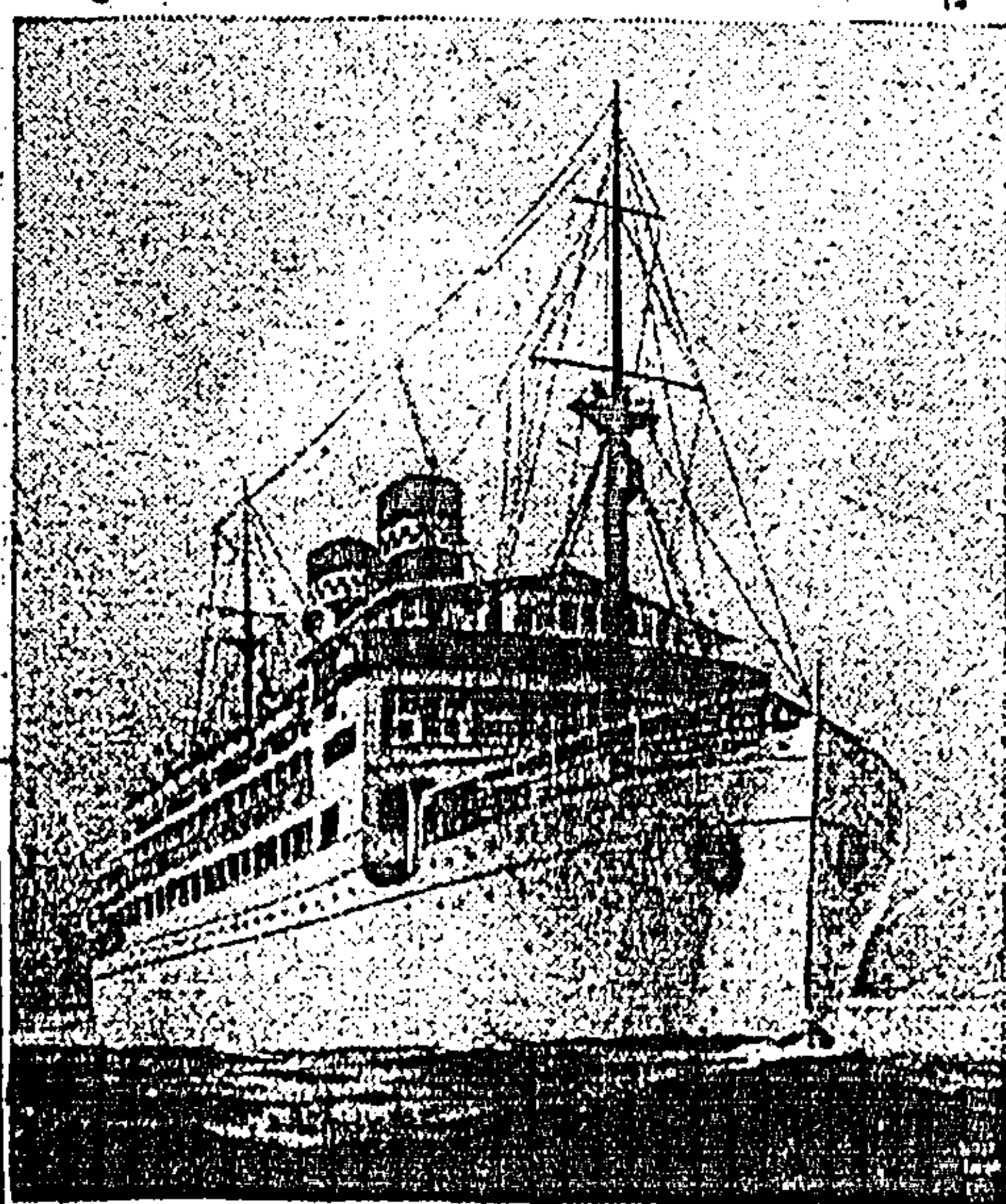
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Interport Selections Wisely Made And Well Distributed

Volunteer Sports Main Attraction This Week

Hong Kong Ladies Expected To Beat Manila Swimmers

By "Natator"

THE SWIMMING Interport Selection Committee is to be congratulated on their wise selection of the team, the events having been evenly distributed among the swimmers, instead of placing too heavy a burden on the few outstanding swimmers, which would give poorer results in the long run. Full advantage has been taken of the liberal quota of 14 men, and 8 women swimmers, to represent Hong Kong.

Captains for the two teams have not yet been selected, and it is understood that only one captain for both teams, will suffice.

Obviously the captain will come from the men's team, and my opinion is that there is none other more qualified for the post, than Lionel Roza Pereira, in view of his many Interport experiences.

General opinion is that the Hong Kong team stands a very good chance, depending mainly on the ladies' team, which should be able to make up for what points the men's team will lose. Although times for the Manila try-outs are stated as poor, this is only considering their high standards, all the times being better than local records. Results of the trials for women are not to hand, and cannot be compared with local times.

Misses V. Churn, Ho Wai-king, Ko Miu-ling and Jacqueline Anderson forming the back-bone of the team, whilst specialists such as Miss Lee Po-luen, for the breast-stroke and the Misses Lily Sadick, Celeste Guterres and Tsang Fung-kwan for back-stroke, are also included in the roster.

Reserves for the various events will be chosen from these eight swimmers. The relay teams present a formidable array of swimmers, with Misses V. Churn, Ho Wai-king, Ko Miu-ling, and Jackie Anderson for the 4 x 50 yards free-style, and Miss Lily Sadick, Vivienne Churn and Ko Miu-ling in the medley.

That Colony records will be shattered wholesale by the P.I. team is an accepted fact, but I shall certainly not be surprised to see local swimmers bettering the records as well, since they will be extended to their utmost by the visitors.

Chan Chun-nam is expected to better his own record of 5 mins. 25-3/5, set up recently, as he has been unofficially clocked at 5 mins. 19 secs during his recent training.

Other swimmers are also vigorously training for the forthcoming Interport, which will be Hong Kong's biggest swimming event of the year.

C.B.C. Championships

At Chinese Bathing Club Championships held during last week, Miss Ho Wai-king and Robert Chan, captured most of the titles in the ladies' and men's events respectively. Although Miss Sa Wai-ying (Lily Sadick) and Enrique Chan did not defend their titles, their records for the back-stroke and breast-stroke respectively have been left intact.

Robert Chan was easily the best all round swimmer, and although threatened in almost every race by Wong Yat-hung, invariably managed a win in the last stages of the race. Robert Chan has not been seen in open competitions this year, notwithstanding the many opportunities and speculation is rife as to whether he will enter the Chinese Championships which will be held next week. Chan stands a very good chance in this contest and it will be a real pity if he does not participate in it.

Miss Ho Wai-king must be congratulated on her fine performance, in spite of the rough sea prevailing, of lowering two club records. In the first year of her swimming career, namely the 50 and 100 metres free-style, which were previously held by Miss Sa Wai-ying and Leung Yuk-chun respectively. In the former event, it has been reported that she equalled the National record set up by Miss Yeung Sau-king, but when it is considered that the National record was made in a fifty metres fresh water pool, it is a little too ambitious to make such a claim.

Miss Ho is the second one to make this claim this year, the first being Miss Ko Miu-ling, of Lai Tsun, who also clocked 30

seconds flat at Chinese Y.M.C.A. 20 yards fresh water pool. Miss Ko had the advantage of two turns, otherwise she would have had perfect claim to her achievement. In Miss Ho's case, she swam in a 25 metres salt water pool, and the difference is obvious. As a matter of interest, I would like to mention that the record was established by Miss Yeung Sau-king in the elimination heats, the final being won by Miss Lau Kwai-chun in 36.2 seconds. Miss Yeung's time has been accepted as official.

Double Ten Fetes

Double Ten celebrations will be held by almost all Chinese clubs, accompanied by aquatic exhibitions. For to-morrow and the day after, the Ritz at North Point will stage an exhibition, in aid of the Chinese Women's Association for the Relief of Wounded Soldiers. Tank stars, such as Ng Nin, Ng Tsun-man, Enrique Chan, Tommy Kew, and many others, will demonstrate the various strokes. The gala will end up with an All-Star exhibition water-polo game.

Chinese Bathing Club, too, will celebrate the Double Ten, which is incidentally their 30th anniversary, by playing-off their inter-members' water-polo league.

Volunteer Meet

The Volunteer Annual Aquatic Sports on Saturday promises some very good swimming, as most of the Colony's swimming talent are members of some unit or other. The Machine-gunners, who have won the Championship for the last three years, are not expected to retain their title this year, owing to the strong competition likely to be put up by the other units of which the Mobiles and the Small Units are the strongest.

The Mobiles are able to field such outstanding swimmers, as David Hutchinson, Colony record holder Noel Hammond, and many other distinguished swimmers. The Small Units are equally strong in that they have A. K. Rumbold, also Colony Champion, Alvaro Roza, one time V.R.C. first stringer, B. S. Wilson and many others. The Portuguese Companies and the Artillery, although not as strong, will put up a fairly good fight.

The Chinese Companies are still an unknown quantity, and although they have not done very well in previous years, it is possible they may have in their ranks many of the Chinese Champions, who have since joined the Corps.

The water-polo game which will end the gala, was formerly an inter-unit affair, but owing to the lack of facilities for heats to be played off, it has been changed into an Army V Volunteers game. With its numerous water-polo players to choose from, the Army should be able to put up a fairly strong team. The Volunteer team is still in the air, and will be selected this week, and the following are suggested for the various positions:

M. M. de V Soares should keep goal, with Harold Winglee and A. J. Hussain, full backs, whilst Eric Raillon should be in the pivot position. In the forward line, Tommy Kew and Noel Hammond suggest themselves, whilst the other position will be a toss-up between A. A. da Roza and David Hutchinson. Whilst the latter undoubtedly has the speed, the former is more experienced, and is favoured for the position.

Eastern To Hold Championships

On Saturday and Sunday the Eastern Athletic Association will hold their first annual Championships, and swimmers such as Tommy Kew, Kwok Chan-hang, and Shiek Kam-pui are expected to establish records which will stand for some time. As is customary with Chinese clubs holding their Championships, there will be relay races open to all Chinese Clubs in Hong Kong.

In the Men's 200 yards free-style relay, the home team is expected to win easily, as they have in their line-up three of the Colony Champion team, namely Tommy Kew, Lee Fook-ke and Shiek Kam-pui.

Kwok Fung Sun will be the

ATHLETICS

HONG KONG LEADS IN INTER-VARSITY MEET

By "Sportshawk"

AT THE END of the first day of competition, Hong Kong University had secured a convincing lead on Lingnan University in the inter-University athletic meeting which started on University Athletic ground at Pokfulam yesterday.

Hong Kong are leading 28-12, with another 18 events to be decided on Thursday, the "double-tenth."

No records were broken yesterday and times generally were on the slow side, but competition throughout was keen and close finishes marked most of the events.

Frederick Kwai, formerly of Thomas Hanbury Public School, Shanghai who has a good reputation in Shanghai sporting circles and who has just registered with Hong Kong University, proved to be a very strong challenger to Yu Mow-wai, of Lingnan, a specialist in the Pentathlon event.

Despite his poor performance in javelin and discus events in the Pentathlon, Kwai, obtained first place for this major event with 1,944 points to beat Yu Mow-wai, who came third with only 1800 points. E. Mazza (H.K.U.), secured second place with 1,877 points.

The javelin throw was won by E. Mazza for H.K.U., with 121 ft., this distance being 6 ft. 5 in. better than Lingnan's Ma Hok-ming, who took second place.

Keen Competition

Yu Mow-wai, for Lingnan, jumping 19 ft. 4 in., secured the first place in the long jump event to beat Frederick Kwai, who took second, only by 3 1/2 in.

T. T. Chin for H.K.U., surprisingly won the 280 yards low hurdles in 27.8 seconds, which was a trifle outside his previous H.K.U. record of 27.7 seconds.

The mile race was the event, though, that produced the major surprise of the afternoon. This event was most keenly and closely contested throughout the whole distance and was eventually won by E. Mazza for H.K.U., after a brilliant effort on the last lap.

The 10,000 metres race was convincingly won by Y. W. Yeung, of H.K.U., in 44 min. 43 3/5 secs.

Results

Individuals:—1. T. T. Chin (H.K.U.); 2. K. M. Au (H.K.U.); and 3. T. S. Leung (Lingnan). Time: 27.8 secs.

880 Yards:—1. Sohau Singh (H.K.U.); 2. Chan Kwok-hung (Lingnan) and 3. Fu Wo-fung (Lingnan). Time: 2 mins. 17.4/5 secs.

Throwing Javelin:—1. S. P. Chan (Lingnan); 2. E. Mazza (H.K.U.) and 3. Ma Hok-ming (Lingnan). Distance: 135 ft. 2 in.

10,000 Metres:—1. Y. W. Yeung (H.K.U.); 2. O. V. Cheng (H.K.U.) and 3. M. K. Yuen (Lingnan). Time: 44 mins. 43 3/5 secs.

Pentathlon:—1. F. Kwai, of H.K.U., (second in long jump with 543 pts.; fourth in throwing javelin with 254 pts.; first in throwing discus with 398 pts.; first in 220 yards with 583 pts. and second in one mile with 204 pts.); 2. E. Mazza, of H.K.U., (third in long jump with 501 pts.; first in throwing javelin with 300 pts.; second in throwing discus with 410 pts. and first in one mile with 220 pts.); 3. Yu Mow-wai, of Lingnan.

Fourth man to make up the team, Chung Shing's team, of Ng Nin, Ng Tsun-man, Fung Kwai-sang and Chung Shui-che are favoured to be a good second.

The Gala will conclude with a water-polo game between the home team and the International Water-polo team.

International:—Rocha, A. J. Hussain, W. A. Sprinkle, D. Leonard, S. Bux, J. Marques and L. M. Remedios.

Eastern:—Woo Che-kin, Shiek Kam-pui, Kwok Fung-sun, Lee Fook-ke, Tommy Kew, Shoo Hung-yui, and Chu Chui-yau.

(first in long jump with 559 pts.; third in throwing javelin with 307 pts.; fourth in throwing discus with 319 pts.; second in 220 yards with 476 pts. and third in one mile with 199 pts.) and 4. Ma Hok-ming, of Lingnan, (fourth in long jump with 423 pts.; second in throwing javelin with 327 pts.; third in throwing discus with 331 pts.; fourth in 220 yards with 385 pts. and fourth in one mile with 146 pts.). Total Points for F. Kwai 1944, Mazza 1877, Yu Mow-wai 1800 and Ma Hok-ming 1692.

Following are the remaining events for Thursday:—Shot Put; Hop-Step-Jump; 110 Yards High Hurdles; 220 Yards; 440 Yards; Relay (4 by 100 Yards); Pole Vault; Long Jump; Discus Throw; Relay (4 by 440 Yards) and High Jump.

Ladies:—Shot Put; 50 Yards; Baseball Throw; Long Jump; Relay (4 by 55 Yards) and 100 Yards.

CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP ENTRIES

A record entry is being looked forward to for the Senior and Junior Championships of the Kowloon Chess Club which will commence towards the end of October.

Entries for the Club tournaments 1941, Senior and Junior, will be received by the Hon. Secretary, Mr. A. Kurrik, and will close on Wednesday, October 10.

The Committee reserves the right of placing the competitors in either class. Competitors who are members of the H.K.V.D.C. are requested to inform the Committee if they will be unable to play on Tuesdays or Thursdays.

MURRAY WINS ARMY TENNIS TITLE

Sgt. Murray, of the R.A.P.C., won the final of the Army Tennis Singles (Other Ranks) at Spoken-pool yesterday when he beat S/Sgt. Emberson, R.A.O.C. in a keenly contested match by 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

The doubles final will be played today, between Sgt. Emberson and Sgt. Duffield against Sgt. Webb and Cpl. Milne.

MIDDLESEX HOLD HOCKEY PRACTICE

In a practice hockey match played at Shamshupo, yesterday Storemen of Battalion beat "B" Company, Middlesex, by three goals to one.

The Storemen possessed a number of promising players. Stick 1st, Pearson, Sheehan, and Jackson were outstanding.

Storemen of Battalion: Capt. J. Groom; Stickler, Bull; Winkworth; Whitehouse; Keeler; Erdersby; Mellis; Pearson; Sheehan; Jackson.

"B" Company: Nesbitt; Heath; Daniels; Hes; Brown; Baker; Cullen; Bond; Bendon; Lomax; Gunburt.

CORPS SWIMMING GALA

Volunteer units interested in the Corps swimming gala of Saturday are notified that the European Y.M.C.A. pool will be available for team selection today and to-morrow between 8 and 8 p.m.

Superb Performances

Ng Nin and David Hutchinson will swim both the 50 and 100 yards free-style, with Taylor as reserve, whilst A. K. Rumbold is down to swim, first string, in both the back-stroke events, in view of his superb performance in the Colony Championships for the 100 yards, and his qualification in the 220 yards. Poon Wing-kai has also been selected in the same heats.

Owing to the lack of support in the Championships in the 100 yards, heats for the other representative will be held at the V.R.C. Pool this afternoon at 6 p.m. The breast-stroke events have been divided among four swimmers, Ng Nin and Luigi Remedios will swim in the 100 yards in view of their faster butterfly stroke over the shorter distance, whilst Fong Chung-U and Kwok Chan-hang will swim in the 220.

Chan Chun-nam will swim in the 220 and 440 yards free-style. Although Ng Nin returned the next best time in the Championships, he has been reserved for the other events, leaving the berth vacant for Charles Huang, who is next in order of merit.

The Free-Style relay team is not yet completed, although Ng Nin, David Hutchinson and Taylor are assured of being included. Trials for the other position will also be held at V.R.C. this afternoon, and the contenders will be Ng Tsun-man, Lawrence, C. Huang and A. V. Ozorio.

Reply Expected Soon

Manila has not yet confirmed the inclusion of the individual medley, which is at present gaining much popularity, especially among the Chinese clubs, but a reply is expected soon.

It can be assumed that they will reply in the affirmative, as reports of their trials have included this event. Ng Nin is the only one at present capable of swimming this event, which includes the back-stroke, breast-stroke and free-style, in a fairly good time, and will be the logical representative. Wilfred Lawrence is also known to be training for this event, and will in all likelihood be asked to swim second string.

With only a few to choose from, the selection of the ladies team has been an easy matter, with

LOOKING INTO THE PAST

Occasion When England's Test Cricket Went On Strike

Pleasant To Hark Back A Space

WITH THE temporary cessation of Test Matches owing to the war, and the consequent lull in the ever-green struggle for the Ashes, Englishmen all the world over are left high and dry with only their memories to fall back on for the time being. Nowadays such placards as "England In Dire Danger" or "England Faces Mighty Task" would not only be out of place—they might even be misconstrued by those not versed in cricket press parlance. Those days of momentous placards, when haggard pedestrians fought for a paper to learn what havoc the Aussies might have been wreaking on our eleven, have passed momentarily into abeyance.

But wherever there are one or more Englishmen gathered together, talk will invariably revert to the Tests at some time after the latest war news has been completely digested. In these circumstances it is pleasant to hark back a space and review some of those mighty encounters once again.

One momentous occasion was when the English eleven went on strike, and the spectators were in their seats ready to watch the game while the team was still in a state of indecision.

When spectators passed through the turnstiles at Kennington Oval on August 10, 1896, they wondered what team England would place in the field against the Australians.

There was intense interest in this, the third, Test. Upon it depended the "Ashes."

England had the honour. In 1894-95 our team, under the captaincy of A. E. Stoddart, had won three of the five Tests.

The first win was the outcome of an extraordinary performance. Passing reference may be made to it, although it is rather outside the scope of this article.

A Record Score

Australia won the toss at Sydney, and scores of 81 from F. A. Iredale, 161 from G. Giffen, 201 from S. E. Gregory, and 74 from J. M. Blackham featured a total of 586.

This was a record for a first innings in Test games, the previous best being 551 at the Oval in 1884, when W. L. Murdoch made 211. This was the only double century in the Tests until that made by Gregory in the 1894 game.

When Archie MacLaren and A. E. Stoddart opened the England innings they may well have been anxious. It was no light matter to face such a stupendous total.

Matters went badly for England. Four wickets were down for comparatively few runs, but Albert Ward batted with grim determination. Johnny Briggs hit in light-hearted fashion, and others came along with useful double-figure totals.

England Follows On

England, however, were 261 behind when their last wicket fell, and they had to follow on. The game appeared to be over. England were in an apparently hopeless position.

Cricket, it has been said times without number, is a funny game. The England players did not despair of their chances, huge as was the task they had to face. Only one of the eleven failed to get into double figures, and A. Ward headed his colleagues with an invaluable 117.

The innings realised 437, and Australia were set 177 runs to win, on the face of it a simple task.

Peel and Briggs, however, found the wicket to their liking. While they were not unplayable, they compelled the batsmen to play every ball.

Darling And Giffen

When Darling and Giffen were at the wickets there did not appear to be much cause for alarm from the Australian point of view, but feeble resistance was offered by their colleagues.

Fortune swung first to one side then the other, and the issue was decided when MacLaren held a chance from F. Jones from a ball by Briggs, and England had won by 10 runs.

To return to the Oval game of 1896. The remuneration to professional players in England had been £10 per match for the Tests, and they were dissatisfied.

Looking at the matter after this long lapse of time, I think the professionals had cause for their discontent. From the £10 they received they had to pay their expenses and provide, as professionals always have done, their own equipment.

Feelers had been thrown out at Manchester and Lord's as to increased payment, but without success.

There was a conference between some of the players, and the outcome was a letter received by the Surrey Committee a few days before the match from W. Gunn, G. Lohmann, T. Hayward, Tom Richardson and Bobby Abel that they would not accept the invitation to play unless the fee were increased to £20 per man.

The Surrey Committee took the view that this was an improper method of procedure, and they refused to double the fee, as they put it, "at the point of the pistol."

When the news leaked out of the threatened strike it caused a big sensation in cricket circles.

Not Be Rushed

On the one side there was the declaration of the players that they would not play unless they each received £20. On the other there was the equally firm declaration of the Surrey Committee that they would not bind themselves to make any variation in the remuneration that had been paid to the professionals in the Lord's and Manchester games.

While adopting this attitude the Committee gave an opportunity to the four Surrey players to withdraw their threat. Abel, Hayward and Richardson did so, but Lohmann did not, and Gunn was not communicated with.

The three players who withdrew their demand were included in the England team, but Lohmann and Gunn were left out.

Even while the public were streaming through the turnstiles on the first day of the match the position was still in doubt.

There was another cause for anxiety. Certain newspapers had launched attacks against W. G. Grace and A. E. Stoddart to the effect that they were shameless, and so on, and so on.

Doctor Really Upset

The Doctor and his fellow amateur deeply resented those attacks, and the Surrey Committee did not know whether both or either would play, and they had taken the precaution to call up Mold, of Lancashire, Hirst, of Yorkshire, and Pougher, of Leicestershire. They were at the Oval to play if required.

W. G. Grace decided he would turn out, but Stoddart would not put on his flannels. Not one of the stand-bys was required, however, because of the return of the three Surrey players.

That the Surrey Committee would have listened sympathetically to a request for extra remuneration unaccompanied by a threat of withdrawal, there is not the least doubt.

Indeed, only a short time before they had considered an application from the Surrey professionals for increased payment, and that application had been granted for all inter-county games.

When settling-up time with the professionals who played in the Test arrived, each received a fee of £20. Since then there has never been any strike threat in first-class cricket, and there is not likely to be.

As to the match, it provided a succession of thrills. The weather was extremely unkind. Play did not begin on the first day until 5 o'clock, and wickets tumbled down. E. S. Jackson made 45, the highest individual total of the game save for the 47 scored by J. Darling in Australia's first innings. England could not put together more than 145, but on a wicket made for bowlers the visitors mustered only 119. In their second venture, England fared disastrously. Seven batsmen failed to reach double figures, and when J. A.

THIS WEEK'S FIXTURES

Following are the football fixtures for the coming week-end:—

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12

First Division	
Navy	v Kowloon
(Causeway Bay, 4.30 p.m.)	
South China	v Club
(Caroline Hill, 4.30 p.m.)	
Kwong Wah	v Middlesex
(Boundary Street, 4.30 p.m.)	
Second Division	
Engineers	v Middlesex
(Military, 3 p.m.)	
Service Corps	v Royal Scots
(Military, 4.30 p.m.)	
Ordinance	v Kowloon
(St. Joseph's, 4.30 p.m.)	
South China	v Club
(Caroline Hill, 3 p.m.)	
Navy	v Police
(Causeway Bay, 3 p.m.)	
Third Division	
35th R.A.	v 36th R.A.
(Stanley, 3 p.m.)	
24th R.A.	v 12th R.A.
(Sookunpoo, 3 p.m.)	
7th R.A.	v Air Force
(Chatham Road, 3 p.m.)	

SUNDAY

First Division	
St. Joseph's	v Sing Tao
(Caroline Hill, 4.30 p.m.)	
Police	v Eastern
(Boundary Street, 3 p.m.)	
Second Division	
Kit Chee	v Sing Tao
(Caroline Hill, 3 p.m.)	
Third Division	
Service Corps	v International
(Sookunpoo, 4.30 p.m.)	
A.S.A.	v 20th R.A.
(Kowloon, 3 p.m.)	
Signals	v Shell
(Boundary Street, 3 p.m.)	
Engineers	v Medicals
(Sookunpoo, 3 p.m.)	

COMBINED CHINESE SOCCER TEAM

Following have been selected to represent the Combined Chinese in the charity football match against the Rest of the Colony on the Club ground, at 4.30 p.m., on Thursday.

Chung Wing-chol (Sing Tao); Tsang Chung-wan (South China); Lee Tin-sang (Sing Tao); Lau Hing-chol (South China); Hsu King-sing (Eastern); Soong Ling-sing (Sing Tao); Chung Yung-sum (Eastern); Cheung Kam-hol (Eastern); Chan Tak-fai (South China); Lee Wai-tong (South China); and Hau Ching-to (Eastern).

Reserves:—Lau Hin-hon (Eastern); Hau Yung-sang (Sing Tao); Kwok Ying-ki (Sing Tao); Lo Wai-kuen (Eastern); Lau Chi-chan (Eastern); Wong Man-kwai (Police); Lai Shiu-wing (Sing Tao); Wong King-chung (Kwong Wah); and Cheuk Shek-kam (Kwong Wah).

The team manager is Mr. Sze Pwai.

FANLING GOLF COMPETITION

The following have qualified for the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club's October Captain's Cup competition.—G. M. Park 81-7-74; A. W. Bourne 93-9-74.

There are 23 entries for the competition.

Hearne's wicket fell to McKibbin, and the innings was over, the scoreboard showed 84.

Although the pitch was such that a bowler prays for Australia had only to obtain 111 to win, and the odds seemed against England, but Peel and J. T. Hearne quickly had the opposing batsmen in serious difficulties.

It was little more than a procession to and from the wickets. When McKibbin, the last man, went in the highest individual score was 6 by S. E. Gregory.

McKibbin, in desperation, "had a go." He hit at anything and everything, but having made 17, a catch by Abel off Hearne brought the innings to a close with H. Trumble not out 7 and the total 44. England thus won by 66 runs.

There was some fine bowling on both sides. Trumble took twelve wickets for 89 runs. Six in each innings, bowling unchanged.

Nearly all the bowling for England was done by Peel and Hearne. The former sent back eight batsmen for 83 runs and Hearne ten for 60 runs.

In recognition of their superb bowling in Australia's second innings, the Surrey Combination presented Peel and Hearne each with a £5 note, and richly they deserved it.

FOOTBALL SNIPPETS

W. M. Glover, well-known First Division football referee, has been elected president of Royal Navy and Royal Marines Referees' Association (Hong Kong Branch) for the present season.

Owing to the war, the International Board could not meet this session, and in consequence the laws of the game in force last season will apply during the present season.

A short time ago Hong Kong Football Association were forced to decline, owing to the heavy programme of fixtures during December, an offer by the Burma Football Association to send a team to Hong Kong during that month. It is now learned that Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation are contemplating inviting a Burma team here during December.

Honniball, Colony and St. Joseph's left-half, left for Shanghai during the week.

Z. Gosano and L. Gosano have signed on for International Sports Club and will play for them in Third Division when not playing cricket.

OPEN SINGLES RESULTS

Following were the results of matches played yesterday in the Fourth Round of Open Singles Lawn Bowls Competition:—

At Craigengower C.C.
M. R. Abbas beat A. R. Minu 22-11 on the 20th.
M. N. Rakusen beat A. Eastman 21-16 on the 24th.
At Kowloon F.C.
A. Hyde-Lay beat W. Hong Sling 21-12 on the 20th.
C. C. Pereira beat H. White 21-15 on the 25th.



CLUB BOWLS RESULTS

Following are the latest Club bowls tournament results.

HONG KONG CRICKET CLUB

Club Singles

Semi-Final:—R. R. Davies beat A. Nissim 21-16.

CRAIGENGOWER CRICKET CLUB

Novices' Competition

Final:—L. M. da Roza beat M. A. Baptista.

Junior Club Singles

Third Round:—L. Gaddi beat W. E. Broadbridge; S. R. Solina beat Y. A. Razack; W. Hong Sling beat J. H. Xavier.

HONG KONG FOOTBALL CLUB

Pairs Competition

Semi-Final:—E. L. Strange and A. Bailey beat A. B. Didsbury and J. H. Gelling.

Rinks Competition

Semi-Final:—H. H. Beddow, C. G. Solis, B. A. Mansell and W. Gill (Skip) beat A. B. Didsbury, J. G. Bailey, L. E. Lammert and G. Duncan (Skip); J. I. Barnes, A. W. Gratton, J. Skinner and A. Brooksbank (Skip) beat S. W. Cressey, K. W. Forrow, H. G. Wallington and K. S. Robertson (Skip).

KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB

President's Cup

Third Round:—F. Goodwin beat A. C. Tribble; V. C. Labrum beat A. W. Ramsey; N. A. E. Mackay beat G. Lee.

Club Championship

Fourth Round:—J. Fraser beat G. Lee; V. C. Labrum beat J. Hempsey; A. W. Ramsey beat W. Parsons.

Handicap Doubles

Fourth Round:—W. Glittins and G. Lee (plus 2) beat E. Kern and W. Parsons (plus 1).

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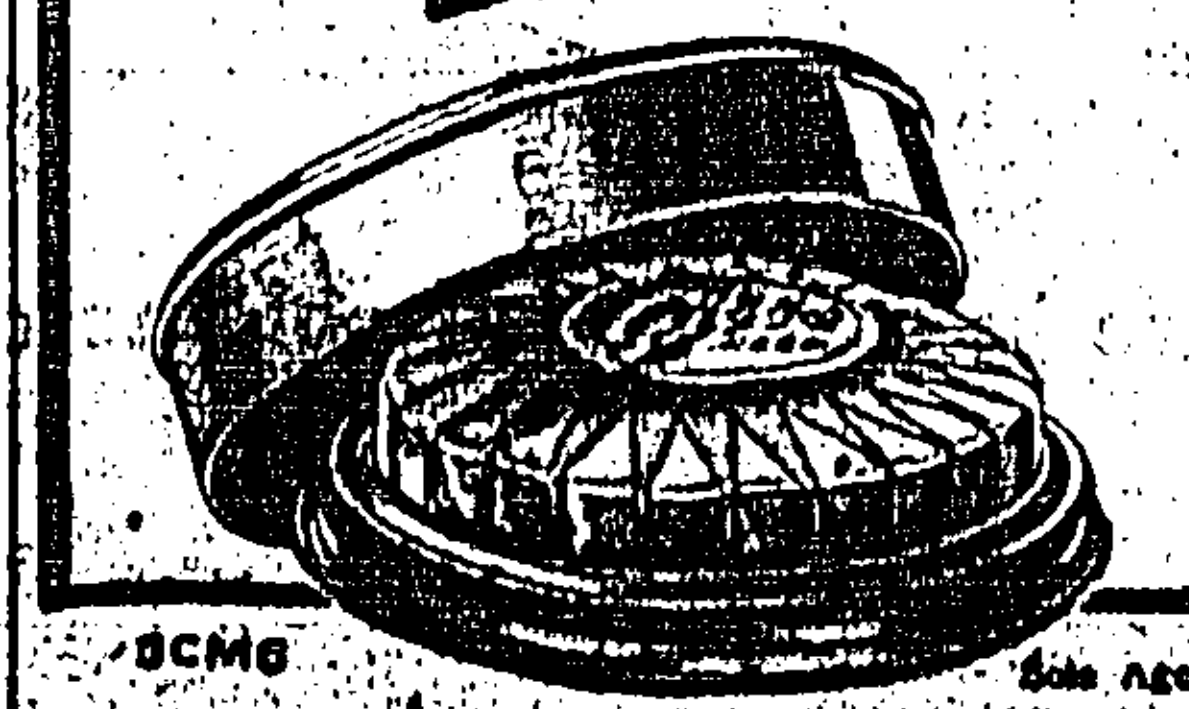
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GERMAN OCCUPATION

Motorised Troops In Rumanian Oil Region

AXIS OIL SHORTAGE ACUTE

Shortage of oil is a frequent topic of conversation in Rome, according to the reports of travellers arriving in Berne.

Many think that this was an important subject of discussion between Hitler and Mussolini on the Brenner, especially as political observers in Rome believe that the oil supplies expected from the USSR have failed to arrive.

The inactivity of the Italian Fleet is ascribed to the necessity for economising oil fuel and this reason is also even given for Italy's refraining from attacking Greece, although her troops have long been held in readiness in Albania.

Reports from Rome state that a number of German officers and technicians, as well as dive-bombers, have been attached to General Graziani's army in Africa, but the Germans have not yet been able to transport troops and war materials to Africa.

No War Enthusiasm

Travellers stress the lack of war enthusiasm in Italy and the detachment with which the Italians regard the conflict which is frequently called "the Party's war."

Travellers who have been both in Rome and Berlin consider that the morale of the German public is more affected than that of the people of Rome. It is stated that the Italians, as yet, scarcely feel the war, while the stamina of Berliners has been undermined by many years of short rations, and is being badly shaken by the air raids.—Reuter.

BIG TURNOVER ON STOCK EXCHANGE

The London Stock Exchange experienced a good day yesterday. The turnover broadened and prices in most sections moved higher. Industrials especially attracted attention and some leaders registered substantial gains. Kaffirs enjoyed local support and gilt-edged met investment demand. Wall Street was steady.

Black Sea Naval Base Rumours

GERMAN TROOPS have now arrived in Rumania in large numbers, according to neutral news reports from Bucharest. German motorised troops are said to have established themselves in the oil-fields between the centre of Rumania and the main Danube port of Giurgu (Giurgevo), from which the oil is shipped.

Bucharest is between the two, and a German expeditionary force is said to have been sent there and to have established contact with the Rumanian General Staff.

The number of troops is reported to be slightly less than one Division but another Division of 15,000 troops is expected to arrive almost immediately.

While in Bucharest both German and Rumanian diplomatic circles deny that German troops are arriving, German officials in Berlin admit that "it is possible."

An authoritative Berlin source has told an American news agency, that the Germans have entered Rumania as a "precautionary measure."

The Rumanian Legation in Berlin says that German troops have gone to help in the training of the Rumanian Army and that they are motorised because the Rumanian Government wishes the army to be instructed in the latest methods.

The Legation says that some Italian troops will also be sent. This is indignantly denied in Rome.

A hotel is said to have been cleared to receive German officers at Mamaia, a Black Sea port near Constantza. The German officers are said to be going there to supervise the construction of a naval base and of a big road.

There is as yet no confirmation of this report.

Nazi Sturmtroupers and a "mysterious general" have been in Rumania for some time, the excuse being that they were there to supervise the evacuation of Germans from Bessarabia.

Last night, the Rumanian Radio started a new feature, entitled the "Italian Hour," which is to be given weekly "to spread knowledge of Italy."—Reuter.

RAID ON CHENG TU

IT IS OFFICIALLY REVEALED IN CHUNGKING THAT JAPANESE FIGHTERS APPEARED OVER CHENG TU FOR THE FIRST TIME DURING SATURDAY'S RAID WHEN 18 JAPANESE FIGHTERS REACHED CHENG TU AT NOON, ABOUT HALF AN HOUR BEFORE THE BOMBERS ARRIVED.

They were engaged by Chinese fighters as well as A.A. fire.

The Japanese fighters swept the northern outskirts of Chengtu with heavy machine-gun fire, and later 27 Japanese bombers appeared, bombing the north-western outskirts of the city.

Three Japanese bombers, said to have been damaged by A.A. fire, "did not reach their bases."

On the previous day Japanese aircraft had bombed the north-eastern outskirts of Chengtu.—Reuter.

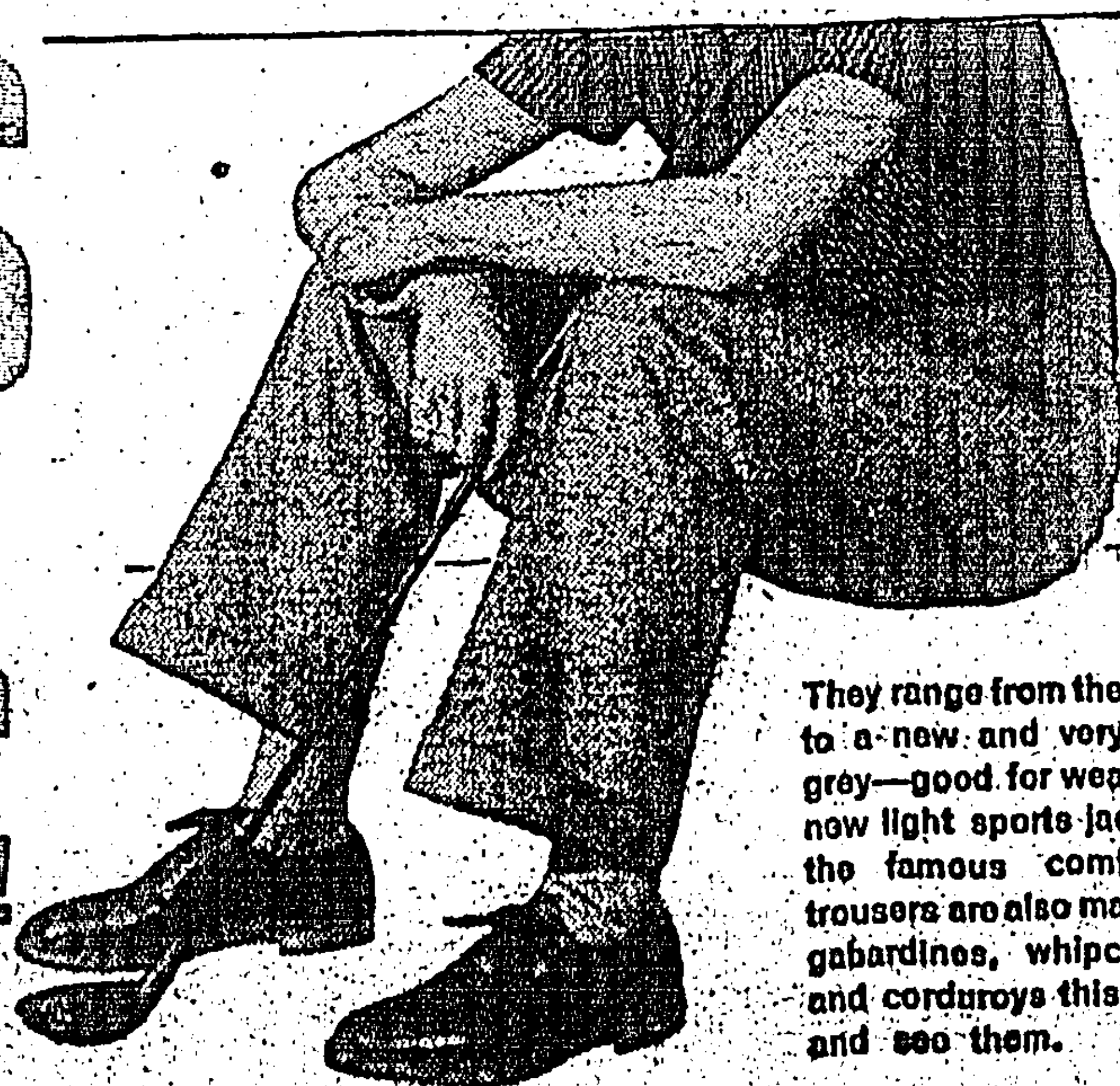
S'HAICHUNGKING RADIO INTERRUPTED

Direct wireless communications between Shanghai and Chungking, which have been maintained for three years despite the Sino-Japanese war, are now interrupted and all Shanghai-Chungking traffic must hereafter be routed via Hong Kong. Remittances to Shanghai also must be routed via Hong Kong.—Reuter.

DAKS

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PACIFIC "DEBATE" CONTINUES

See Page 3 Manager

SECOND

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AXIS STRIKING FOR BALKANS DOMINATION

POLISH V.C. FOR AIR ACE

A major in the Polish air force received his country's highest military decoration, the Virtuti Military Cross, from General Sikorski, Polish Premier and Commander-in-Chief, in a south-east England military hospital yesterday.

The officer had been sent to hospital after being wounded in a recent air battle in the defence of London.

The major is the leader of a fighter squadron bearing the name of Kosciuszko, Poland's national hero, which brought down

TO SHIUKWAN AND BACK IN AN EVENING

The test flight between Hong Kong and Shiukwan last night was successful, the China National Aviation Corporation stated this morning.

The plane, with a small quantity of mail aboard, left Kai Tak Air Port at 6 p.m. and returned at 11 p.m.

100 Nazi planes during September.

The major escaped from his burning plane and came down by parachute which was also in flames. — Reuter.

Italy Expected To Make Next Move

REUTER'S DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT SAYS THAT THE REPORTED MOVEMENT OF GERMAN TROOPS INTO RUMANIA, WHICH IS NOT DISCREDITED IN LONDON, ALTHOUGH IT IS NOT OFFICIALLY CONFIRMED, IS REGARDED IN WELL-INFORMED CIRCLES AS A MOST SERIOUS DEVELOPMENT IN THE BALKAN SITUATION.

It is plainly fraught with momentous consequences for the Balkan States and for those countries more or less interested in that region.

The suggestion that two or three divisions are necessary for the protection of the oil-fields from the danger of sabotage is too childish to deceive anybody.

The German advance really means the beginning of the occupation of Rumania and the intensification of German control of the lower reaches of the Danube.

It obviously suggests that the Germans have only moderate confidence in the powers of the Iron Guard to dominate the situation in Rumania and it would be interesting to know whether this action is the first fruit of the Brenner talks.

Soviet Reaction

Most interesting feature of the situation developing will be the Soviet reaction. Although Moscow may not show her feelings by any overt step or even comment, there can be no doubt that nothing is further from her wishes than to see Germany installed on the Black Sea.

This natural consequence of the German occupation of Rumania will have a tremendous effect on all the Near Eastern States and may eventually raise the question of the Dardanelles Straits in an acute form.

Bulgaria, particularly, will now be exposed to immediate German pressure which also can hardly be pleasing to the Soviets.

State Department, but afterwards the Ambassador declined to say whether the re-opening of the Burma Road was among the topics raised.

Then Mr. Sumner Welles received the Ambassador of the Vichy Government, M. Henry Haye, while Colonel Knox, the Secretary of the Navy, called in Admiral Richardson, commander-in-chief of the United States Fleet for what was described as a discussion of "routine Fleet matters" which inevitably dealt with the Pacific.—Reuter.

It would not be surprising if the German action was followed by some parallel action by Italy and if so it would confirm the suggestion that the Brenner talks agreed upon some Balkan plan.—Reuter.

GRAZIANI QUIET

Yesterday's Cairo communique reported a quiet day.—Reuter.

JOHNSON ACT POLICY

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT MAY BE COUNTED UPON TO SUPPORT THE REPEAL OF THE JOHNSON ACT TO ENABLE CREDITS TO BE EXTENDED TO BRITAIN IF THE WAR SHOULD BE PROLONGED TO THE POINT AT WHICH BRITAIN'S PRESENT CASH RESOURCES ENDS, DECLARED THE WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT OF THE "PHILADELPHIA ENQUIRER" YESTERDAY.

The correspondent added that according to informed circles in Washington the Administration's lack of interest in Senator King's bill for repeal of the Act is due to the fact that Britain is not immediately in need of American credits.—Reuter.

CHINA FORESEES BATTLE OF GIANTS IN PACIFIC

THE CHINESE PEOPLE TEND TO CONSIDER THE SINO-JAPANESE CONFLICT NO LONGER AS A STRUGGLE BETWEEN CHINA AND JAPAN BUT AS A PART OF THE WORLD WAR IN WHICH THE UNITED STATES, BRITAIN AND THE SOVIET UNION WILL SOON BE PLAYING A LEADING PART AGAINST THE AXIS' NEW ALLY IN THE FAR EAST.

China's fate, it is believed, will depend on the outcome of this "battle of giants."

The reopening of the Burma road on October 17, at the end of the agreed period of temporary closure, is expected to prove the signal for the start of rapid and decisive developments.

General opinion in Chungking is that Japan will immediately press for a show-down, exerting the strongest pressure on British and American interests in the Far East.

The Chinese feel international developments are rapidly turning in their favour, since they are convinced of United States supremacy over Japan in resources as well as in present naval and air strength.

Pact's Purpose

The Japan-Axis pact, says the official Chinese organ "Central Daily News," aims at the destruction of Britain and China but at the same time is directed against the United States now,

and Soviet Russia later."

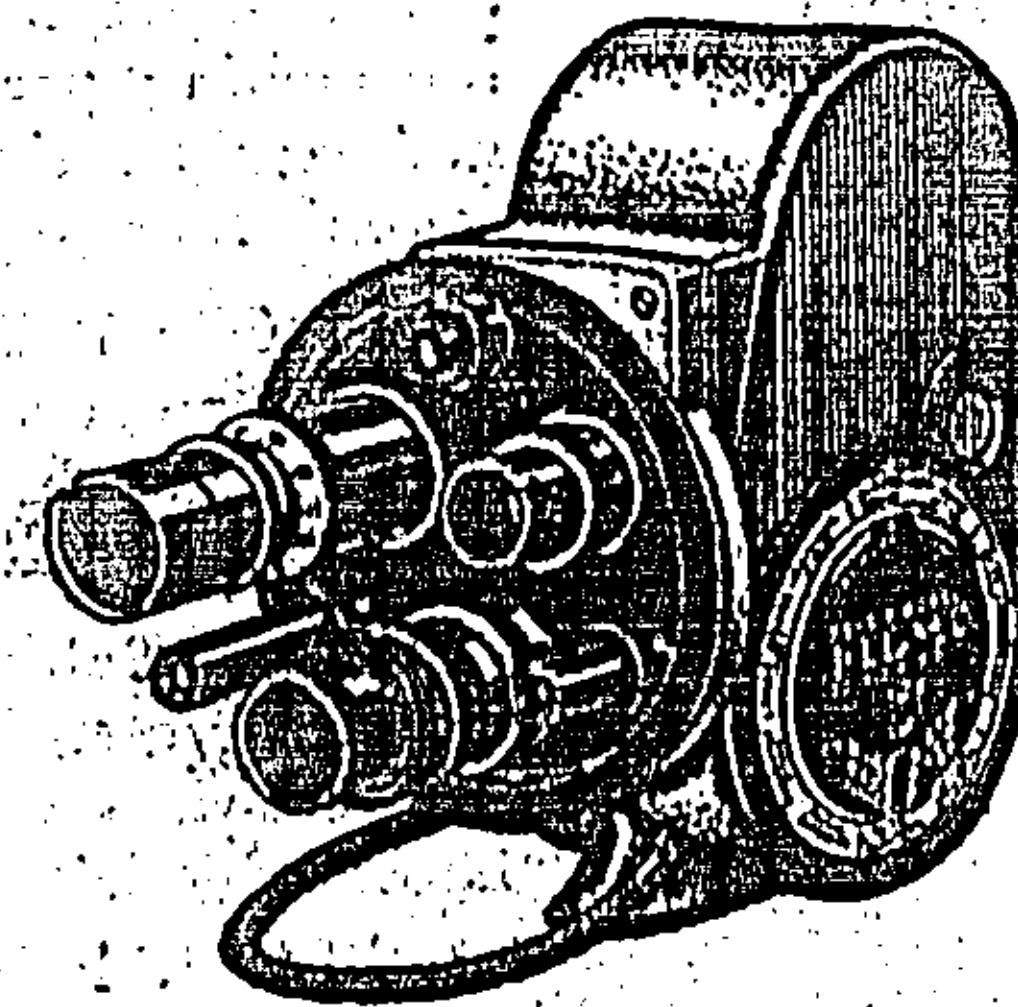
The newspaper adds the pact is an attempt to offset the failure of the German invasion of England by a Japanese success in the Far East.—Reuter.

DIPLOMATIC ACTIVITY IN WASHINGTON

Great diplomatic activity centring on the situation in the Far East was noted in Washington yesterday.

First Lord Lothian, the British Ambassador, had a talk with Mr. Cordell Hull at the

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FIVE ATTEMPTS TO RAID LONDON

BRILLIANT WORK BY PILOT IN MEDITERRANEAN

BEHIND THE AWARD of the D.F.C. to Acting Flight-Lt. William Campbell, pilot of a flyingboat of the Middle East Command, lies the story of the destruction of two Italian submarines with bombs and an attack on another with machine-gun fire from the flyingboat of which Campbell was in charge, says an Air Ministry bulletin.

The attacks took place on two successive days. The first submarine was destroyed by a dive-bombing attack which threw up debris and oil.

ALL-PARTY PARLEY IN AUSTRALIA

Mr. R. G. Menzies, Australian Premier, announced yesterday that he is not filling the Cabinet vacancies before the meeting of all parties next week.

Mr. Menzies added he hoped they would discuss the internal political problem in the light of the present grave position, with the nation concentrating on essential matters rather than indulging in political controversy.

Meanwhile the Government would continue its administrative work. He was sure he could rely on the loyalty of his supporters. — Reuter.

The next day the same flyingboat sighted an Italian submarine on the surface and again Campbell dived to the attack scoring direct hits beside the conning tower.

Although in the open sea and in the face of an approaching storm, Campbell alighted and taxied the flyingboat among the wreckage, saving four of the submarine crew.

Owing to the state of the sea the rescue demanded the greatest skill and patience.

Dead-Eye Dick

On the return journey to his base Campbell sighted yet another submarine on the surface which he machine-gunned. After a second attack the submarine crashed.

Campbell's special aptitude for dealing with submarines has earned for him the sobriquet "Dead-Eye Dick." — Reuter.

TWENTY-SEVEN GERMAN PLANES SHOT DOWN

Twenty-seven German aircraft were destroyed in engagements over Britain yesterday, it is learned. This was the figure obtained from reports received up to 6 p.m.

Thirteen British fighters are missing, but the pilots of six are safe. — Reuter.

BOOM YEAR FOR BRIDES

Marriages in England and Wales last year were the highest on record. They numbered 437,406, an increase of 75,638 on 1938.

Most of the weddings took place in the second half of the year, which included the first four months of the war. In that half-year they numbered 288,613.

The figures are given in provisional returns for 1939 issued by the Registrar-General.

The rate expressed in number of persons married per thousand of the population was 21.1 compared with 17.6 in 1938, 17.5 in 1937 and 15.8 in 1929.

Steps have been taken to reduce drastically the cost of a marriage licence for soldiers below commissioned rank, says the Bishop of Salisbury (Dr. E. N. Lovett) in his "Diocesan Gazette."

Due To The War

"It has always been rightly the custom," he says, "for parochial fees for marriage by licence to be in excess of those fixed for banns."

"I would suggest that incumbents in the case of soldiers below commissioned rank should not charge more than what is usual for marriage by banns. Practically all such marriages by licence are due to the exigencies of the war."

Big German Formation Dispersed

FIVE DIFFERENT large-scale air attacks on London were attempted yesterday, with a total of 450 enemy planes, in all, employed in the operations, says an Air Ministry communique.

Dealing with the results, the communique says that large forces of our fighters engaged the enemy formations, which were broken up and dispersed.

In only two of the five attacks did enemy aircraft succeed in penetrating the defences to the London area and very few bombs were dropped.

Reports received up to three o'clock in the afternoon, show that while several houses have been demolished in south and east London, the casualties are not likely to be heavy, though they include some fatally injured.

During the attacks, the communique continues, minor damage was also done in Eastbourne, Dover and certain other towns in Kent, but few casualties are reported.

Two attacks were also made in South-West England in the afternoon. Reports were not available when the communique was issued.

Wide Dispersal

Within a short time of the first "alert" given in London last night, enemy aircraft were reported over the West of England, a Welsh coastal town, Liverpool, the Midlands, South-East, Scotland, as well as London.

Some incendiary bombs were dropped in Central London but the fires to buildings, including a large block of flats, were soon put out.

The wide operational range of the German planes suggests the beginning of a dispersal of the enemy air effort following the

failure to knock out London in the past month—a sign supported by the latest reports of enemy operations yesterday when the attacks on London plainly lacked the seriousness to be expected from the large number of aircraft engaged. — Reuter.

Quarter Destroyed

Of some 50 bombers and fighter-bombers which carried out a determined air attack over south-west England yesterday afternoon nearly a quarter were destroyed.

Commercial property and a number of Council houses were hit by bombs in one town.

As girls from a factory were running to shelter the factory was hit but none was hurt.

The Air Ministry news service, reporting the successful defence by British fighters, states that five waves of enemy aircraft which came over south-west England during the day were chiefly Messerschmidt single-seater fighters, some carrying bombs. There were also small groups of bombers.

Kept High

Forced up by the clear weather the enemy aircraft remained at great heights and battles with British fighters four to five miles high were general.

One invisible dog-fight was fought six miles high over London.

The Air Ministry, in a communique increasing the total of enemy aircraft shot down to 28, states that later reports of the day's raids show that some damage was done in one south-west England town and to commercial property in two London boroughs, but casualties so far reported are not heavy.

Fourteen British fighters are missing but the pilots of six are safe. — Reuter.

FRENCH PILOTS IN WAR OF THE AIR

FRENCH AIRMEN are supporting the R.A.F. in the air war from the Thames to Suez. This was made clear in a communique issued from the headquarters of General de Gaulle in London yesterday.

A number of fighter pilots having completed their course of training on British machines are in the Royal Air Force squadrons of Britain and are "taking active part in London and Home Defence."

RESCUE BID WAS IN VAIN

On a seaside beach, far from the war, was enacted a shining example of bravery and modesty by an unknown young woman.

Horace Jerwood, a 53-year-old London Civil Servant, was bathing at Boscombe with two companions, when he got into difficulties 200 yards from shore.

The other men, not good swimmers, had to give up their attempt at rescuing Jerwood.

The woman ran along the beach and plunged in without hesitation. She reached Jerwood and brought him to the beach—though in vain. He was dead by then.

While a doctor and others tried artificial respiration, the heroine slipped away. She has not been traced.

What are described in the communique as "important formations of fighters and bombers" have been sent overseas.

Despite "heavy odds," large numbers of French pilots have arrived at Gibraltar from North Africa. Eight have been shot down on the way.

The communique continues: "In Abyssinia and Egypt the roll of Frenchmen who have died while fighting for the cause of French independence becomes larger every day."

"To-day five pilots of the Free French Air Force have already given their lives. To-day we learned from Cairo that one of our planes has been shot down. Only one member of the crew of four was saved."

The supervision of qualified instructors from the Free French and Royal Air Forces enables General de Gaulle's headquarters to hope that "in the very near future Free French squadrons will take a still more active part in the fight of the Allied cause." — Reuter.

M.P.S SHOW SCORN FOR AIR RAIDS

Members of the Government have been discussing with officials of the House of Commons the question of Parliamentary business in air raid.

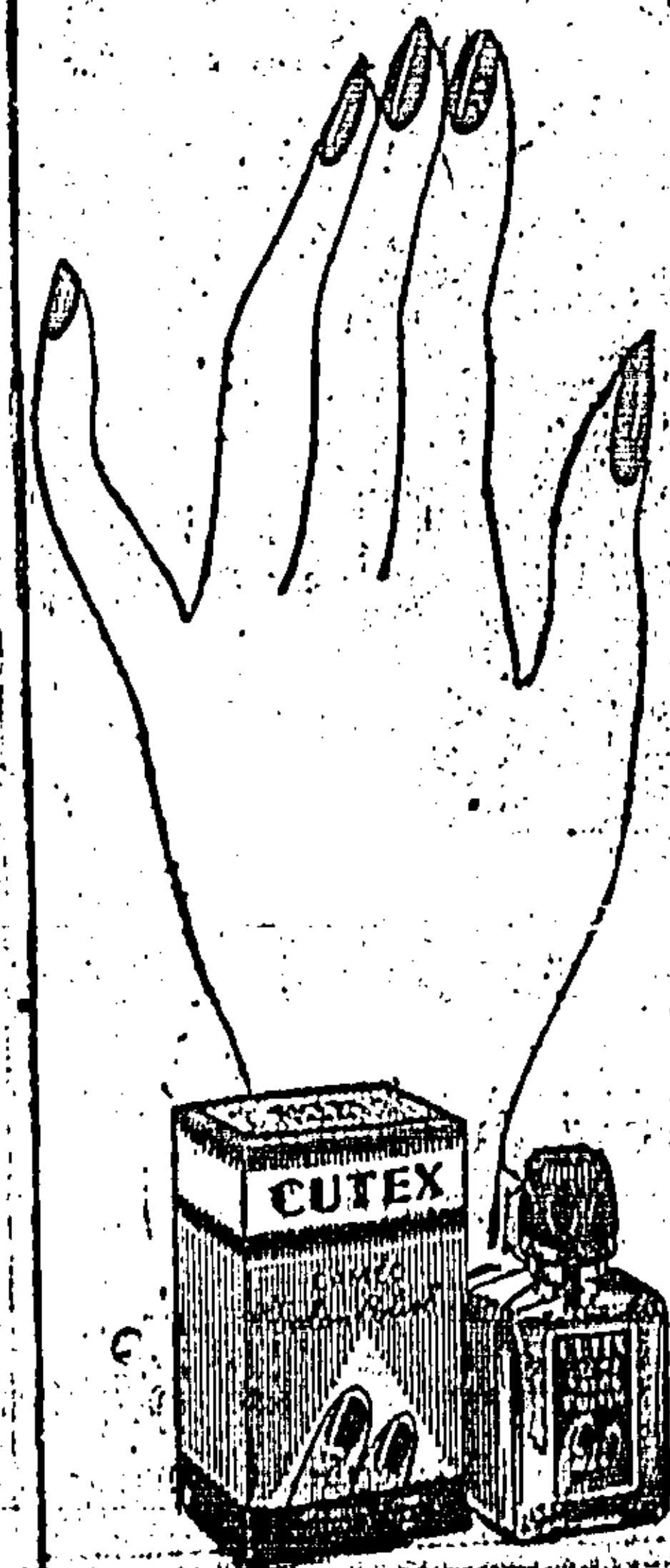
It was suggested that while business should be suspended when warnings are sounded, the various rules governing the times at which certain business can be conducted should be waived.

This would enable the House to continue after a raid at the point where it left off, without regard to restrictions such as the 11 o'clock rule.

There is, however, a strong feeling among M.P.s of all parties that Parliament should adopt the same attitude as factory workers and continue its work until a raid begins or is imminent.

Information reaching Whitehall shows that there has been a remarkable response to the Government's suggestion that work in war factories should continue after raid warnings until it is clear that an attack is imminent. In many cases the suggestion came from workers.

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NAIL LOVELINESS



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Cutex Oily Polish Remover contains no acetone. It safely removes polish and will not cause brittle nails.

Cutex new Salon Polish will give the greatest wear and the polish shades are all in the latest fashion. There is a shade to suit every preference.

Cutex Polish Foundation is made to protect your nails and your polish—may be worn under or over your favourite shade of polish.

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Japanese Bellicose Bluff

Not At All Anxious To Force Issue With United States

TWO JAP. BOMBERS SHOT DOWN

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Two Japanese bombers were shot down and several others damaged over Kunming yesterday afternoon by Chinese A.A. guns.

The raid alarm was sounded at 11.45 a.m. and soon afterward 27 Japanese planes were sighted on the outskirts of the city.

Chinese anti-aircraft batteries opened fire and broke up the formation after bringing down two machines.

The invading aircraft were kept away from the city by the A.A. batteries and returned to their base after dropping bombs on the outskirts and machine-gunning villagers. The "all clear" was sounded at 2 p.m.—Our Own Correspondent.

DESPITE THE BELLICOSE TONE IMPUTED TO OFFICIAL JAPANESE STATEMENTS ON THE AXIS-TOKYO ALLIANCE, JAPAN'S GREATEST HOPE IS THE AVOIDANCE OF CONFLICT WITH THE UNITED STATES, ACCORDING TO OFFICIAL SOURCES.

The pact has been "sold" to the public as a pact for peace. Meanwhile it is emphasised that Japan is technically committed to fight should the United States enter the war against the Axis.

In other words, the hope is that the United States will be immobilised both in Europe and the Pacific.

ANOTHER EVACUEE SHIP WANTED

The American Embassy in London reveals that Mr. Joseph Kennedy, the Ambassador, cabled Washington two weeks ago asking for a ship to be sent to take American citizens home.—Reuter.

The last thing Japan wants is to be forced to fulfil her commitment. The pact is regarded as a contribution to peace insofar as it may restrain the United States from entering the war.

Officials first emphasised that the Pact was directed against no particular nation.

When the reaction proved contrary to their hopes, the statements of Prince Konoye, Matsuoka and Suma followed, in an attempt to impress the United States with the consequences of commitments which were inexorable and inevitable.

Stalemate Likely?

Japanese-American relations, it is thought, are now likely to continue at a stalemate indefinitely, lacking a suitable opening for either side to take the initiative.

The Foreign Office spokesman, Suma, indicated yesterday that the United States is insisting on a settlement of alleged violations of her rights in China prior to negotiations for a general adjustment, but that, he said, was obviously difficult during hostilities.

Bellicose Proposals

Japan must retaliate with military measures if America attempts to interfere in the Pacific. If America bans the export of oil and scrap iron Japan must secure the oil of the East Indies by restoring them as an Asiatic country and acquiring control of their resources, declared Seigo Nakano, head of the former Tohokai Party, in a press interview.

He advocated taking over the Tientsin and Shanghai concessions, requesting the British evacuation of Hong Kong and urged Japanese action to forestall joint Anglo-American use of naval bases by seizing strategic points.—Reuter.

TRADE UNIONS AND THE WAR

When the annual conference of British Trade Unions opened at Stockport yesterday one resolution emphasised the Unions' resolve to continue the war effort.

The president called on the British Government for sterner measures against profiteering, which he compared with looting. The president said they wanted to make it impossible for anyone to emerge from the war richer than when he entered it.—Reuter.

British steel works are receiving 1,000 tons of iron a week from the "Railings for Scrap" campaign started five months ago.—Reuter.

CHINESE LABOUR CORPS STORY DENIED

Official quarters in London stated last night that there is no truth in the report published in a Japanese newspaper that Chinese labourers are to be sent to England.—Reuter.

JAPANESE BRINGING TIENTSIN PRESSURE

American fur exporters in Tientsin have cabled Washington urging every possible assistance be afforded as regards the new Japanese restrictions "which amount to a virtual embargo."

Exporters allege the Japanese are refusing even to inspect merchandise ready for shipment according to Japanese regulations and are insisting that goods be sold to the Japanese below cost price, amounting to virtual confiscation.—Reuter.

WOLFRAM CONTRACT

Negotiations are now proceeding for the renewal of the Ministry of Supply's wolfram contract with Empire producers. Producers are asking for higher prices but the trade considers that the present price of 50/- F.O.B. is reasonable since it relieves the producer from all shipping risks.—Reuter.

KEEN TO PACIFY SOVIET

In a statement yesterday on Soviet-Japanese relations, Mr. Matsuoka said that in the past those relations had been unpleasant for various reasons.

The world revolution, however, did not permit the Soviets and Japan to wrangle in the Far East.

"I believe," said Mr. Matsuoka, "the situation calls for the two countries to cooperate in attaining the greater objective by dispelling misunderstanding if any exists and solving pending questions."

"Nothing would delight other parts of the world better than a dispute between Japan and the Soviet Union at this juncture, which would result in pulling chestnuts out of the fire for others."

After referring to that part of the Axis-Tokyo Pact which stipulates that relations between the signatories and the Soviet Union shall be unaffected, Mr. Matsuoka added: "It would, however, never be permissible to let Communism ride over Japan, Manchukuo or China."

Burma Road

He said the Japanese Government was watching with interest whether Britain would re-open the Burma Road as this would be the gauge of the British attitude to Japan following the Berlin Pact.—Reuter.

MR. CHURCHILL TO MAKE BURMA RD. ANNOUNCEMENT

MR. CHURCHILL, the Prime Minister, is expected to make a statement shortly on the question of the Burma Road, which has been closed for three months.

The road was closed under an agreement with the Japanese Government last July which provided that efforts should be made towards a general settlement of the Far East questions. The agreement closes on Friday, October 18.

Japanese sources are taking it for granted that the road will be opened.

The Tokyo Radio, in an English broadcast yesterday, quoted a Japanese paper as saying that if the Burma Road is opened it will be bombed, because it would be "a direct challenge" to Japan.

The Japanese newspaper "Hochi" even tries to make out that the British Government promised to close the road indefinitely and unconditionally—needless to say, this is entirely untrue.

Authoritative circles in London, last night said that the original conditions under which the road was closed have now been altered.

No progress has been made towards a general settlement; the Japanese have moved troops into Indo-China with the object of making further attacks on China; and Japan has now associated herself with the enemies of Britain in the pact with the Axis Powers.

In considering what steps should be taken after October 18, the British Government—it was learned officially last night—has been keeping in the closest touch with the United States.—Reuter.

Japan Unlikely To Ask For Extension

There is no confirmation of the report that Japan is to ask for an extension of the agreement, and there seems little doubt that the Prime Minister will make his statement to announce the re-

opening of the road at the expiry of the agreement.

As British and United States policy in the Far East runs very much on parallel lines and there is a continual interchange of views between the two governments, it may be assumed that Washington has been kept informed of British intentions about the Burma Road.

In the examination in London of the course to be pursued when the present agreement expires, it has had to be borne in mind that Japan has become associated with Britain's enemies by the Tripartite Pact and that the pact was mainly directed against the United States.—Reuter.

AMERICANS IN THE BRITISH FORCES

SO MANY AMERICANS HAVE JOINED THE BRITISH FORCES THAT A CLUB CALLED THE "AMERICAN EAGLE CLUB" IS TO BE OPENED FOR THEM IN LONDON.

Since the middle of August, 6,000 New Yorkers have given 6,000 pints of their blood for Britain.—Reuter.

MORE DESTROYERS

The third batch of the 50 destroyers given to Britain by the United States has now arrived at an East Canadian port.—Reuter.

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Deanna Durbin in *"It's a Date"*

KAY FRANCIS • WALTER PIDGEON
Lewis HOWARD • Eugene PALLETTE
HARRY OWENS and his Royal Hawaiians

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Just received by Clipper

To-Morrow Released THRU. United Artists
George RAFT — Joan BENNETT in "THE HOUSE ACROSS THE BAY"

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At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m. At 12.30, 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

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MAGIC ADVENTURE!
The Cyclone that whisks a girl to the Land of Oz!
Meeting with the Tin Woodman, the Scarecrow and the Cowardly Lion!
The Munchkins and the magic Emerald City!
Wonderful apple trees that talk and hand you fruit!
Adventure with the Winged Monkeys in the Haunted Forest!
Sights to see! A story to thrill your heart!

LILTING SONG HITS!
By Harold Arlen and Yip Harburg
Weather, "Harburg" and singing
Judy Garland singing
OVER THE RAINBOW
THE WITCH IS DEAD
MANY OLD LAND OF OZ
many, many more!

THE WIZARD OF OZ
JUDY GARLAND
FRANK MORGAN
RAY BOLGER
BERT LAHR
JACK HALEY
Billie Burke • Margaret Hamilton • Charley Grapewin
AND THE MUNCHKINS

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Production
Screen Play by Noel Langley, Florence Bryson and Edgar Allan Woolf
Directed by Victor Fleming
Produced by METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER

To-morrow Only **"CAVALCADE"**
At the CATHAY
Begins Thurs. **"SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON"**
At the CATHAY

SPAIN'S FEARS FADE

AN AXIS MILITARY UNIT is the centre of interest in Madrid at the moment, but, says Reuter's correspondent, it is more of a social than a warlike interest.

The anxiety that was aroused by Axis propaganda during Senor Suner's visits to Germany and Italy and the hints of what was expected of Spain, is no longer apparent.

Senor Suner's return which brought corroboration that Spain is not going to plunge immediately into war has been followed by the placid pursuit of Spanish life.

The only distraction of the last few days has been provided by the above-mentioned German military unit—a military band two hundred strong.

After playing in the bull ring on Saturday and parading afterwards, a return concert was given them by the Municipal Band in Retiro Park, when they were regaled with Madrid's best musical efforts.

Even off duty these visitors are the centre of attention, notably when many sun themselves in the Retiro Park in unsmiling pairs.

The bull-fight to which they were invited proved a particularly exciting series of contests, with the well-known bull-fighters, La Landa and Juanity Belmonte distinguishing themselves. The latter, however, was rather badly gored.—Reuter.

SIR SHENTON THOMAS FLYING

Sir Shenton Thomas, Governor of the Straits Settlements, whose term of office has been extended, left Lisbon yesterday by Trans-Atlantic Clipper, accompanied by Lady Thomas, en route to Singapore via America. — Reuter.

STAR THEATRE
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FRED ASTAIRE • GINGER ROGERS
in *"SWING TIME"*
Rhythm, here we come!

With VICTOR MOORE
HELEN BRODERICK
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BETTY FURNES
GEORGES METAXA
RKO RADIO Picture

TO-MORROW **"LUCKY CISCO KID"**
with Cesar Romero — Evelyn Venable

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Minstrels... River Boats... The Gracious South...
New York When It Was Rough And Rowdy!!!
COLOUREUL!... VIVID!... EXCITING!...
IN 'TECHNICOLOR!'

COLORFUL! STIRRING! IN TECHNICOLOR!

SWANEE RIVER

The Story of Stephen C. Foster, the Great American Troubadour!
Don Ameche • Andrea Leeds • Al Jolson
Felix Bressart • Chick Chandler
Russell Hicks • George Reed
HALL JOHNSON CHOIR
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

LOOKED AT A MAP: ARRESTED

THREE BELGIAN CIVIL SERVANTS STOOD IN A LONDON STREET AND LOOKED AT A PLAN OF THE CITY. THEY WERE ARRESTED.

At West London, they were bound over for 12 months on a charge of having in their possession a map of London drawn to a scale of more than 12 miles to the inch.

Alexander Michael Devaleriola, described as an Assistant Colonial Director; Joseph Hubert Collin (49), a Chief Clerical Officer, both giving an address at Sinclair Road, West Kensington; and Frans Maurice van den Branden (35), a clerk, of Royal Crescent, Kensington, all pleaded "Guilty."

A police witness said that the men were studying the map quite openly, and stated that they were trying to find their way about.

TOLD VITAL SECRETS

For disclosing secrets to a complete stranger, a consulting engineer was at Rochester (Kent) sentenced to three months' imprisonment, fined £50, and ordered to pay £10 costs.

The man was Harvey Blessington Young, forty, of Broderick Road, Wandsworth Common, London, London S.W.

Young was accused under the Defence Regulations of communicating information with respect to equipment of aircraft; communicating information with respect to the defence of a place; and communicating information which would or might be directly or indirectly useful to an enemy.

Mr. G. R. Palling, for the Director of Public Prosecutions, said that Young had been supervising the erection of certain buildings at an airport, and some secret information came into his possession through this work.

At the hotel where he was staying he entered into conversation with a man in clerical dress—a complete stranger. This man was an eminently respectable Canon of the Church of England, but that was not known to Young.

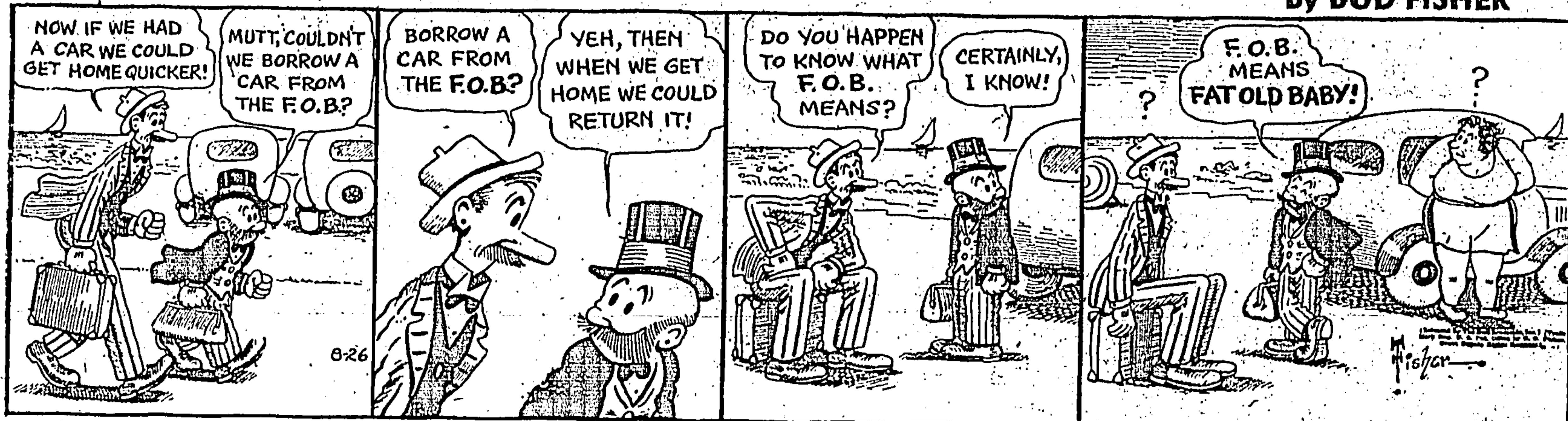
The Mayor, Councillor Knight, told Young the Bench took into consideration that the prosecution did not consider his action malicious.

Added Attraction:
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Directly After The King's Theatre
Also:
BOMBING OF CHUNGKING
Official Chinese Government Newsreel
CENTRAL STUDIO PRODUCTION

TO-MORROW, ONE DAY ONLY!
Return of the Greatest "Old Favourite!"
CLARK GABLE and CHARLES LAUGHTON
"MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Super Production

MUTT AND JEFF

By BUD FISHER



ALHAMBRA THEATRE

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* TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW *

A THOUSAND THRILLS IN THE RIOTOUS SCRAMBLE FOR GOLD!

He's rarin' to break an outlaw band—or the heart of a pretty girl!

PHANTOM GOLD

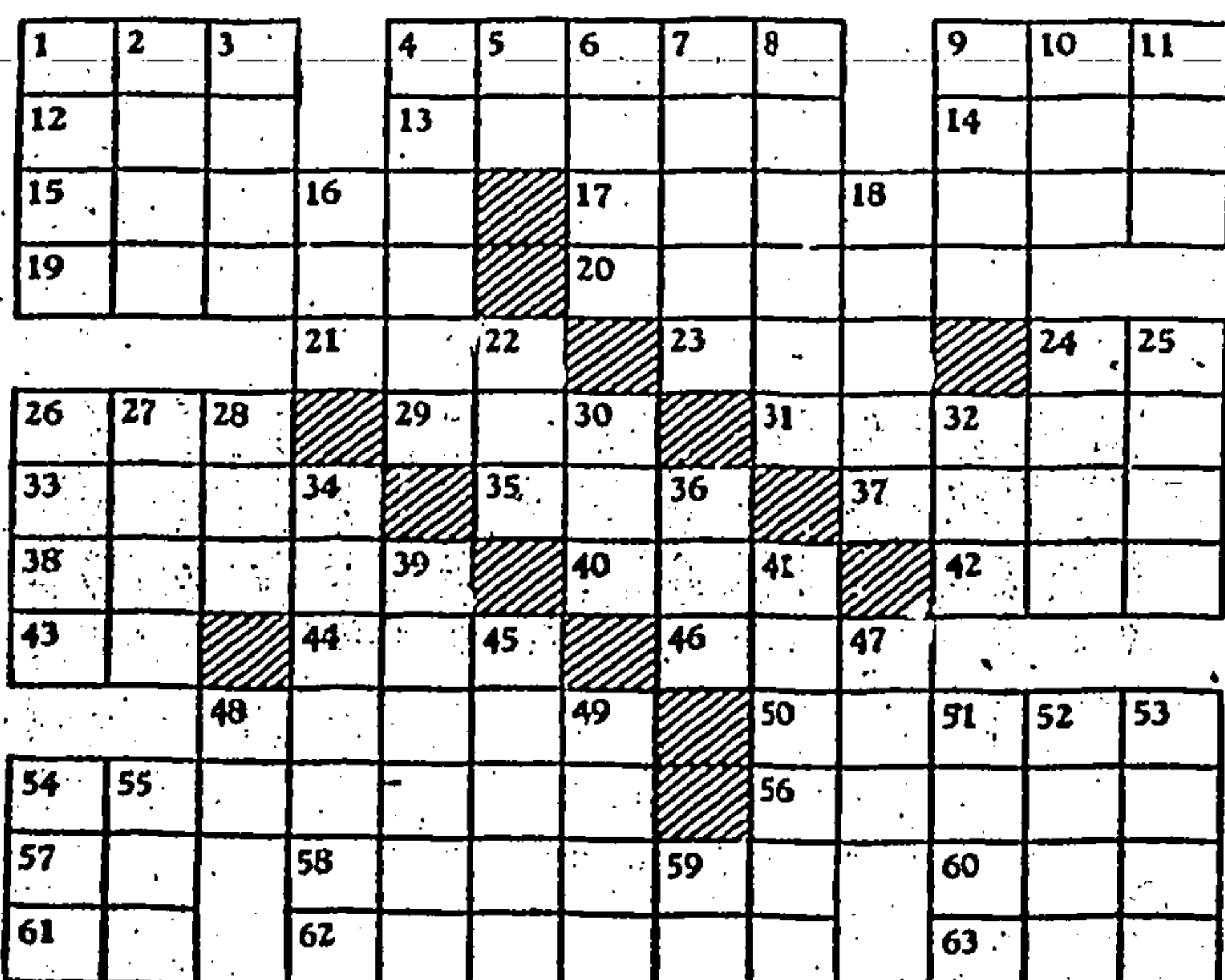
WITH JACK LUDEN

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

THURSDAY



OUR 10-MINUTE CROSS-WORD



HORIZONTAL

- 1 To drink
- 4 African stringed instrument
- 9 Direction
- 12 Constellation
- 13 Soap plant
- 14 Fruit drink
- 15 French revolutionary leader
- 17 Facing
- 19 To embarrass
- 20 Ancient
- 21 Small barrel
- 23 For shame!
- 24 Chinese measure
- 26 Greek letter
- 29 Floor covering
- 31 To classify
- 33 Stringed instrument
- 35 Tango
- 37 Scattered
- 38 To frighten
- 40 Celine monkey
- 42 Nahoor sheep
- 43 Artificial language
- 44 Snake-like fish
- 46 Devil

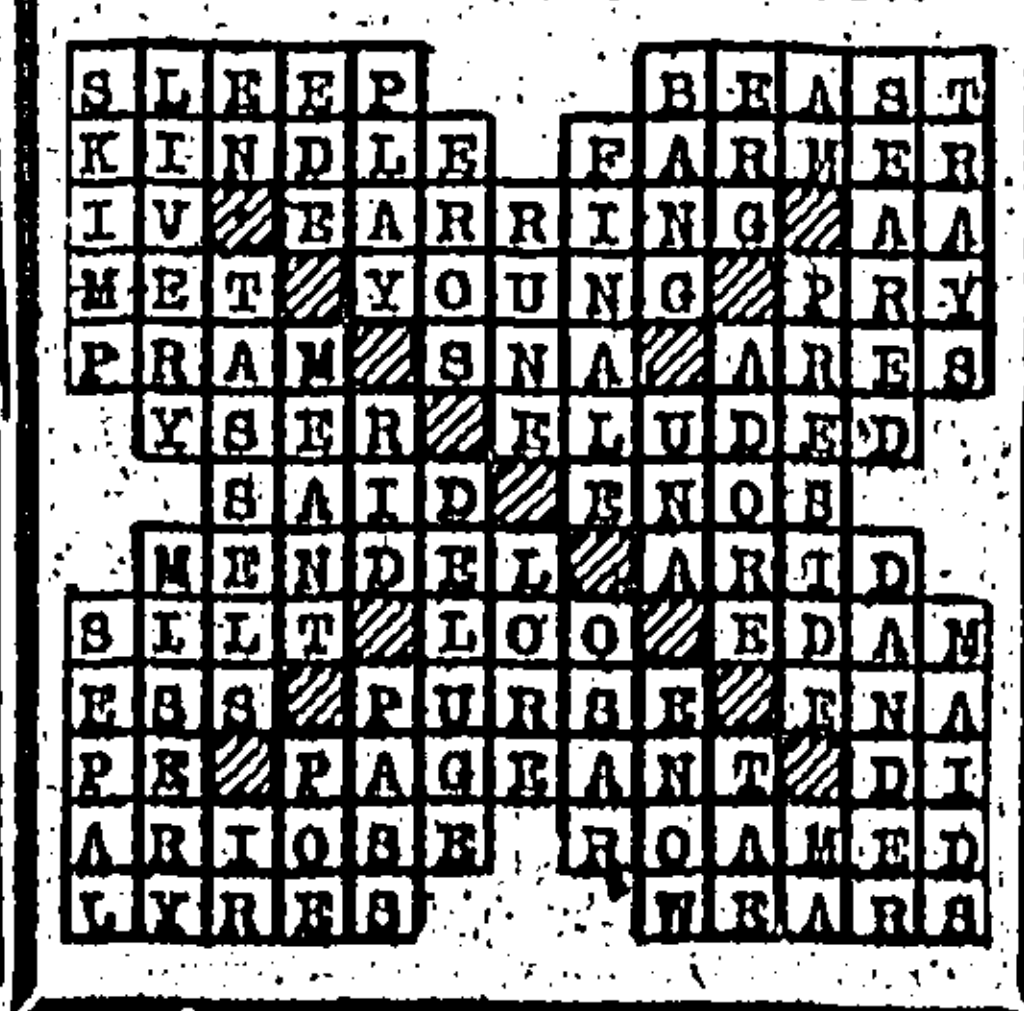
VERTICAL

- 1 Tibetan priest
- 2 Bedouin
- 3 Armadillo
- 4 Somewhat
- 5 Printer's measure
- 6 All two
- 7 Apart

VERTICAL

- 8 To lament over
- 9 Vigilant
- 10 To append
- 11 Affirmative
- 16 To inquire
- 18 Plane surfaces
- 22 Sticky substance
- 24 Cut
- 25 Arm bone
- 26 To burn
- 27 Nimbus
- 28 War god
- 30 Fuel
- 32 Cow genus
- 34 Prescribed rule
- 36 Indo-Chinese language
- 39 Units of length
- 41 Exempt, as from disease
- 45 French river
- 47 Woodland deity
- 48 By
- 49 Remalder
- 51 To boil slowly
- 52 Storage pit
- 53 Ardour
- 54 To intimidate
- 55 Poem
- 59 Bone

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION



M.P. HUNT FOR 5TH COLUMN

Since a group of M.P.s, with Mr. John Parker as secretary, set up a committee to investigate Fifth Column activity, a number of cases have been passed over to Sir John Anderson for consideration.

There is evidence that pro-Fascists are active in groups outside Mosley's now illegal organisation.

The group is also inquiring into the growing tendency of certain police officers to raid the homes of well-known Socialists.

Attempts are being made to track down the authority responsible for these raids.

There is some evidence that police in certain areas have a habit of including all persons with Left-Wing views on their list of suspects.

Cases are also coming to light of firms dismissing Communists purely because of their political views. Authenticated evidence of Fifth Column activity should be sent to Mr. John Parker at the House of Commons.

HOW WAR WILL BE WON

"The coming months will certainly be exciting, and, unless the British spirit has suffered an eclipse, exhilarating," writes Captain Bernard Acworth, D.S.O., R.N., in "How the War Will Be Won" (Eyre and Spottiswoode 1s.).

"That we shall get through them undefeated is, under Providence, certain."

Captain Acworth emphasises that this is still a naval war. "Yesterday we were engaged with powerful allies in Continental warfare," he says.

"To-day we are fighting alone what has become mainly a naval war, and until this phase is over, until the enemy fleets are met and finally defeated, it will remain a naval war."

"Nothing which can weaken us in carrying such a war to a victorious conclusion must be tolerated."

"It is argued by some that sea power and trade, vital as they are universally admitted to be for our own security and well being, cannot by themselves break the German war machine and thus Hitler's power."

"That is true so far as the final knock-out blow is concerned. Trafalgar needed Waterloo. Hitler may yet meet his Waterloo, as Napoleon met his, at the hands of a perfectly trained and equipped army."

LEARN DANCING IN 6 HOURS



Rapid easy lessons. Beginners — a specialty. Advanced course. Modern Ballroom Dancing. Tango. Tap. Expert Tuition. Tel. 30933.

TONY'S DANCE STUDIO
616, China Bldg., 6th Fl.,
(Opp. King's Theatre)

QUEEN'S THEATRE

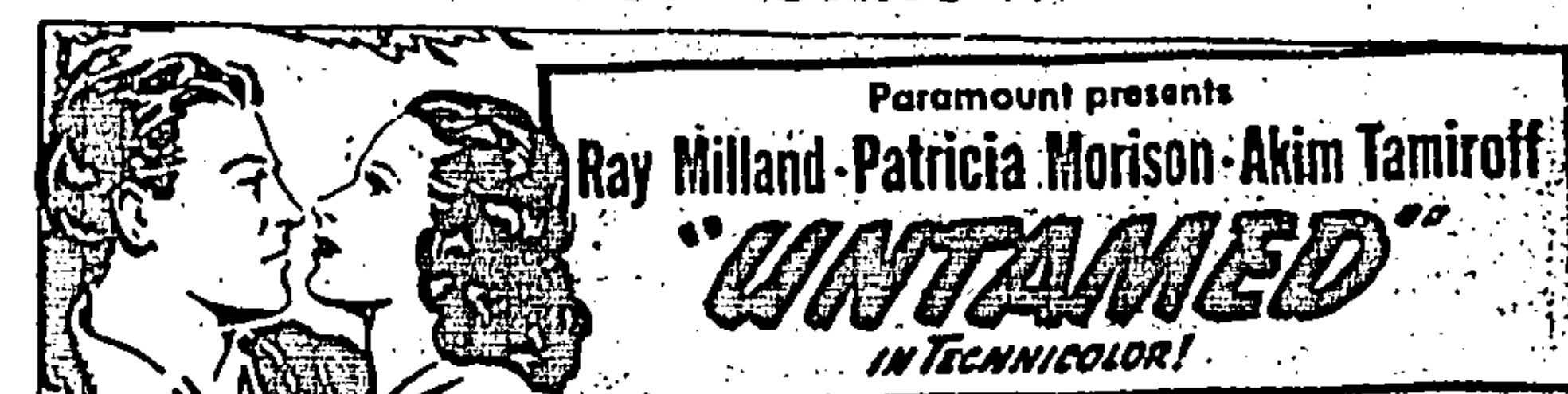
HONGKONG DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30 P.M. TEL. 31453

* FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY *

TWO WOMEN IN HIS LIFE ... his bride—and his wife! WHAT FUN!



TO-MORROW



ORIENTAL THEATRE

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15 7.15-9.30

SPECIAL HOLIDAY ATTRACTION
TO-DAY — TO-MORROW — THURSDAY
THE MOST FANTASTIC THRILLER EVER MADE!

An inv'sible Demon steals unseen through city streets, he prowls in forbidden places to strike terror into the hearts of panic-stricken civilization.

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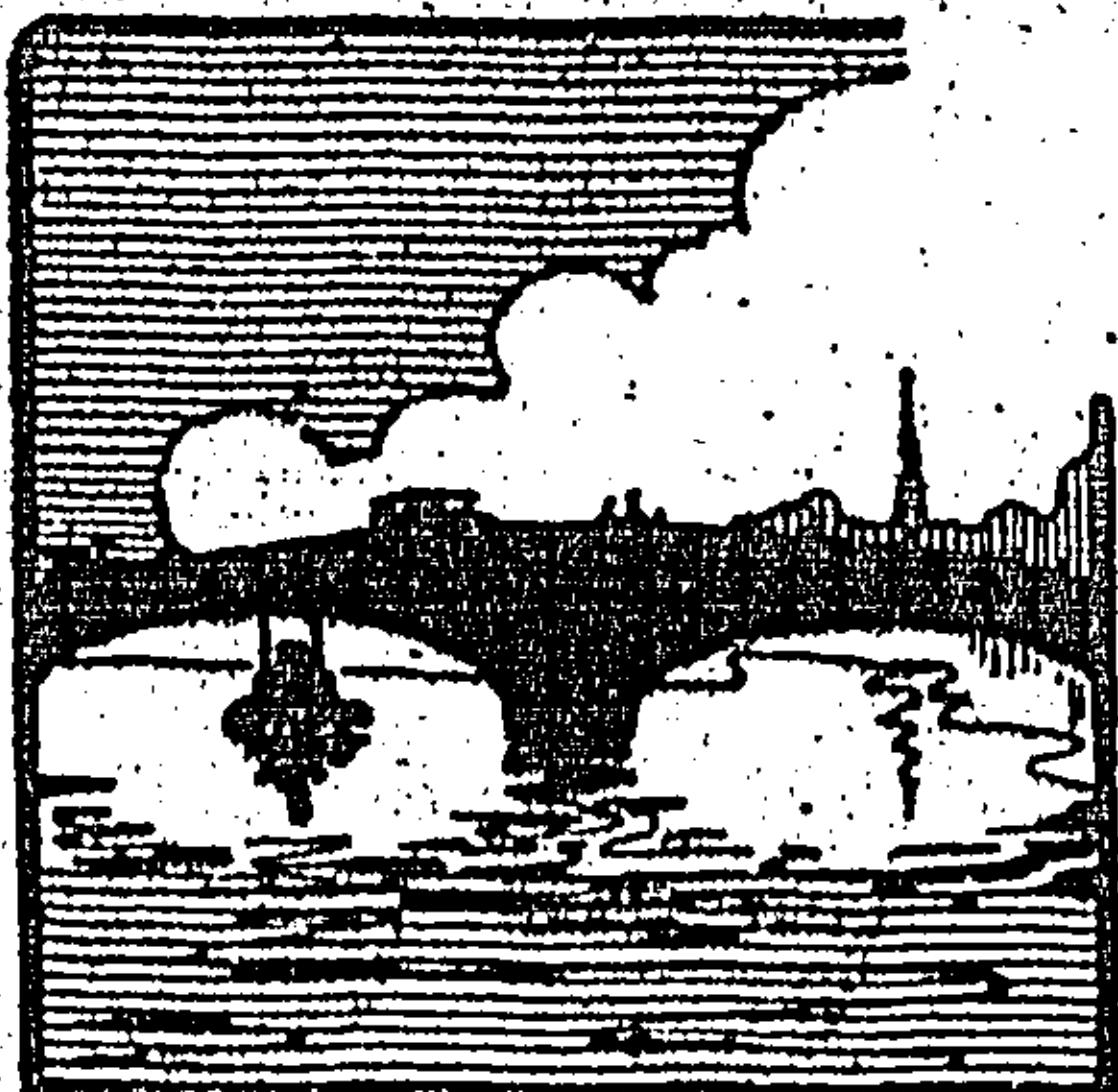
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DAYLIGHT RAIDS ON INVASION PORTS CAUSE HAVOC

IN A SERIES of daylight raids which began soon after dawn on Sunday and continued until late afternoon R.A.F. bombers attacked coastal objectives and enemy shipping over an area extending from Harlingen in the north to Boulogne in the south-west.

Weather conditions were consistently bad with low cloud and a heavy rain storm restricting visibility.

One early morning raider approaching Calais under cover of clouds attacked a concentration of barges lying in one of the main basins. Two heavy calibre bombs aimed from a low level exploded among a group of fifty barges. Another bomb hit a jetty and a fourth struck a large warehouse beside the Carnot Basin.

Almost immediately after this attack the bomber was itself engaged by a formation of twelve Messerschmidt 109 fighters.

In the running fight which ensued the British rear gunner shot one of the Messerschmidts down in flames and held off the rest of the formation until the bomber had gained cover in cloud.

Barges and shipping at Boulogne and Ostend were also attacked.

One raider crossing over Holland into Western Germany located and bombed the aerodrome at Diepholz, thirty miles south-west of Bremen, where two high explosive bombs were seen to burst on the tarmac immediately in front of the line of hangars.

Ships Attacked

Other bomber forces ranging over the Dutch coast bombed a number of supply ships lying alongside the quay at Horlisten, barges in the River Maas and attacked shipping in the Zuider Zee ports of Stavoren and Enkhuizen.

Hits were scored on the west quay and in the northern harbour. Here a number of small ships were hit and fires started.

Supply ships in the Dutch harbour of Den Helder, terminus of the Great North Holland Canal, were attacked in the afternoon in the face of heavy anti-aircraft fire. Four bombs struck the harbour works causing a violent explosion and what one observer described as a cloud of red sparks.

One 800-ton ship making towards harbour was also bombed from a low level in a shallow dive attack. A direct hit was scored on the stern of the ship which was left enveloped in a cloud of steam and smoke. When the aircraft returned to the scene a few minutes later the vessel had disappeared.—British Wireless.

NAZIS SEIZING FRENCH SUPPLIES

Observers of the food situation in France have been puzzled that although heavy stocks of wheat were available in that country at the time of the collapse and of supplies now available from the recent harvest, a shortage of wheat is now known to be developing in France.

Evidence is accumulating, according to authoritative quarters in London yesterday, that one of the main reasons for the shortage of wheat, as well as of meat and dairy products, is the commandeering of supplies by the Germans.

Within the last fortnight they have requisitioned one million pigs, 200,000 cattle and 50 per cent. of the cereal harvest.—British Wireless.

FEW NEW CARS TO BE LICENSED

The Ministry of Transport has decided that only persons engaged in work of vital national importance will in future be able to obtain a licence for new motor-cars.—British Wireless.

MR. DUFF COOPER ON MAGNA CARTA OF EMPIRE

IN A BROADCAST ADDRESS yesterday to mark the launching of the campaign to bring home to the people of the United Kingdom the immense power of the British Empire and the meaning of the Empire to its people in these days of trial, Mr. A. Duff-Cooper, Minister of Information, said it was necessary and right to recall that Britain is not alone in this struggle.

Each Dominion decided for itself to enter the war. This war became not a mere national or imperial war but a league war, a war of the League of free British nations and their democratic allies.

The change from subordinate colonies to equal and self-reliant nations was crowned by the Statute of Westminster passed nine years ago.

The Statute swept away the remnants of Imperial control over the law-making powers of the self-governing Dominions.

This could indeed be called a new Magna Carta, for while the ancient Magna Carta was a safeguard for the individual rights of the King's subjects within the State, the Statute of Westminster was a guarantee of national liberty for the King's Dominions within the British Commonwealth.

Yet, spite their complete freedom, perhaps because of that freedom, the Dominions instantly joined in the war against Germany to the surprise and anger of our enemies.

Mr. Duff-Cooper noted that not all countries of the Commonwealth had yet reached political manhood or come under the terms of the Statute but their hopes of doing so when the time was ripe were warmly shared in Britain.

India's Place

"India is rapidly moving to her place as an equal partner in the British Commonwealth, as free as any Dominion or as this country itself to choose her own destiny."

We in Britain look on this march of India to full nationhood with pride as well as hope, for when it is completed it will have proved that the British Commonwealth holds the secret of peaceful co-operation not only among nations of like race but also among nations of different races not yet come so close to full self-government.

But each has its own degree of self-management, some through Parliaments, some through local authorities, some through their own princes and chiefs and some through tribal conclaves.

Though they moved at once with us into war it was for them

JAPANESE TRY TO ENTER AMERICAN BANK

The American consulate-general in Shanghai is considering an incident on Sunday night when uniformed Japanese gendarmes, commanded by an officer, tried to enter the premises of the National City Bank, inside the Settlement.—Reuter.

to choose what they should contribute to the common pool of resources and power.

These colonial territories were sending not only their money and produce to help the fight but also their men.—British Wireless.

T.U.C. WAR POLICY

Sir Walter Citrine, General-Secretary of the Trades Union Congress General Council, speaking at the annual meeting of the Congress at Southport yesterday on the present Coalition Government, said the General Council had tried to preserve an attitude of collaboration and had been able very greatly to shape the policy of the present Government by persistent representation to its colleagues who held ministerial posts.

The Council realised that the outcome of the war determined whether the Trades Union movement as they had known it would continue or be extinguished, and all the way through the Council had tried to remember that as part of the nation it was their duty to concentrate as much as they could on the successful prosecution of the war.—British Wireless.

LONDON AIR RAID DISTRESS FUND

The Lord Mayor of London's Air Raid Distress Fund has reached a total of £1,030,000 as result of several large contributions from overseas which included a further £200,000 from the Lord Mayor of Brisbane and £10,000 in rupees from the Maharaja of Rewa.—British Wireless.

CHINA MAIL

WINDSOR HOUSE

JAPAN AND U.S.A.

The outstanding and uncompromising statement made by Col. Knox, the Republican Secretary of Navy in Mr. Roosevelt's Cabinet puts the immediate issue quite clearly before the Japanese people. Each nation has now warned the other. Matsuoka in an interview, which conveyed the view of the Japanese Government at the moment, stated that war with the United States was inevitable if the latter insisted upon the status quo and did not recognise Japan's claim to dominate the Far East. The foreign minister disclaimed responsibility for the statement which was made to a representative of "Liberty" and conveyed through the International News Service to the public apparently before it had been initiated by the foreign minister.

The secret clauses in the new pact offer Japan the Netherlands East Indies if she will declare war against Britain, and promises are made to bring about an understanding with China favourable to Japan and also with Russia on equal terms. These generous gifts will cost Germany nothing, seeing that the chief one is not hers to make but they will cost Japan a good deal.

Germany must have assistance at all costs and is making the wildest promises because of the incontestable and irrefutable fact that her prestige has suffered its first serious blow since the war began by the failure to make good Hitler's boast about the invasion of Britain. Russia is being wooed, Spain is being urged to throw in her lot, but only Japan has yielded to this urgent call for help. Japan has much to gain if she can make good her claim by her naval power, but still more to lose if she fails in her ambitious role.

Industrially the full weight of the United States is already on the side of Britain though it has not yet reached its maximum output. It is because America is in the throes of a presidential election, and because the full measure of her rearmament will not be felt for some time that the Axis powers think that the present moment is most opportune for challenging the United States.

Japan has linked her fortunes with Germany and Italy, and as the future of the Pacific is dependent on the issue in Europe, it is obvious that Japan must do all in her power to help the Axis to victory. Her statesmen have said that a German victory is essential to Japan's continued existence as a power in the Far East. If Germany fails them Japan's retreat from the positions she has taken up will be more rapid than her advance. Unfortunately for Japan a victory for the British Empire in the European struggle is equally necessary for the preservation of the American way of life.

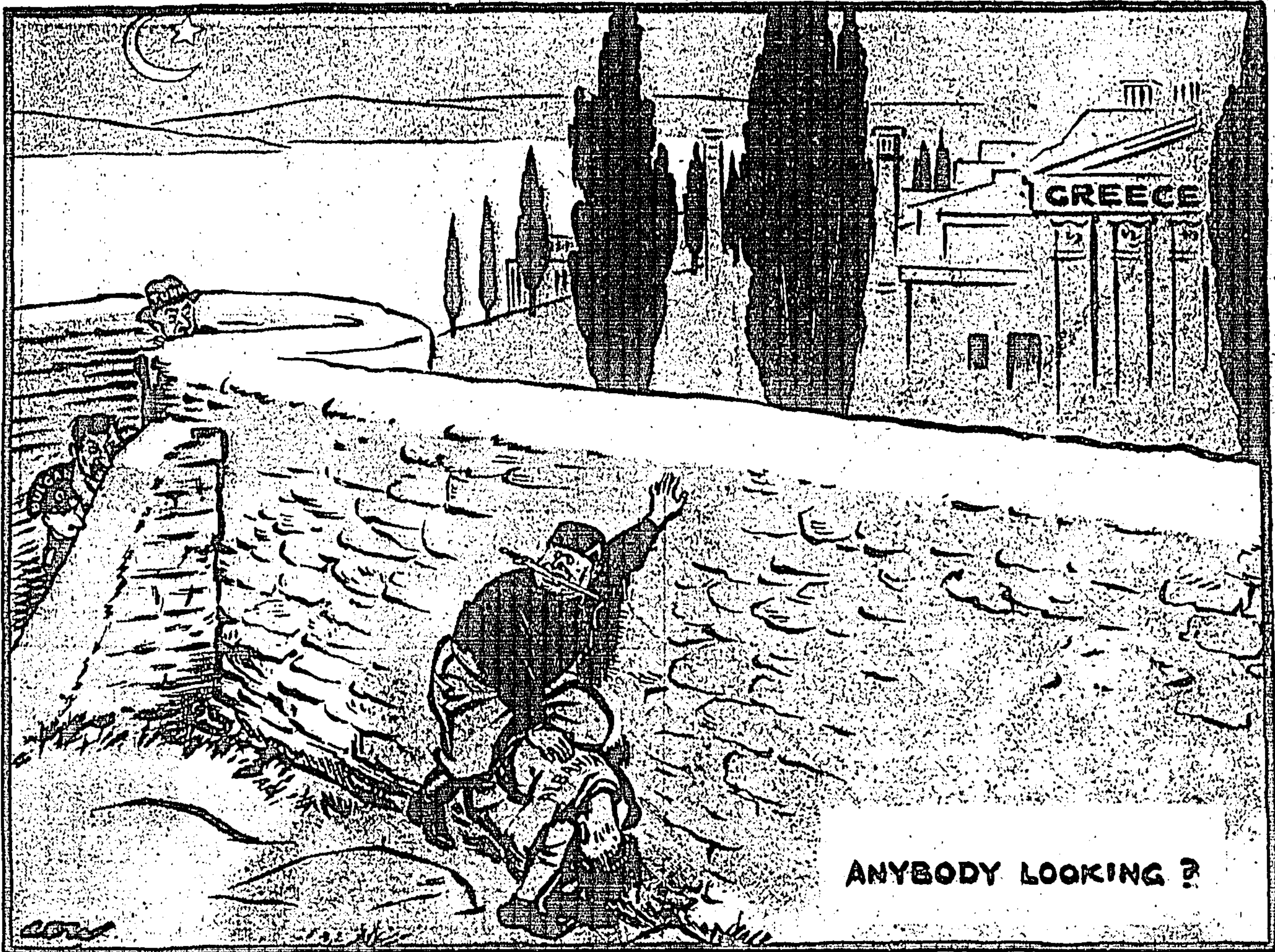
Japan therefore can only remain out of the struggle if Germany and Italy are succeeding in their aims, and if the United States is willing to connive at Japanese expansion. The indications are that neither of these two assumptions is valid, and therefore Japan must attempt to make good her claims to hegemony in the Far East by engaging in war on sea. She is already involved on land, and in that sphere she has not gained any great success and certainly no decisive victory. At the moment, she is reduced to bombing cities she cannot capture.

It is often said that economics have nothing whatever to do with war, that the capacity of a nation to continue the struggle is dependent on the will of the nation rather than on its wealth.

This obviously is not true. Germany in the last war was finally brought to her knees by the rigid blockade imposed by the British Navy, and the proof of that is to be seen in Germany's post-war economic system which aimed at autarky or being independent of foreign supplies from overseas altogether. That is why her chemists were set the task of finding substitutes for all such materials.

The self-contained or nearly self-contained units in the world are the United States, the British Empire, Russia, and to a lesser degree Germany which at the moment controls the economic resources of Europe.

Japan is not in that category. She is not dependent on foreign trade for her food supplies that is true, but for her manufacturing plants she must secure the raw material from foreign countries to produce the essential weapons of war. She must trade in order to live. No doubt, like Germany,



ANYBODY LOOKING ?

How I Escaped From Nazis

By
Lieut. Leonard
RODRIGUES

5th Regt., Dutch Artillery

Leaving Amsterdam was easy—by train for the frontier town. And I simply walked across the frontier in the dark without seeing a single guard.

In Brussels I stayed with friends and heard that the Germans were looking for chauffeurs to drive requisitioned motor-lorries with troops to France.

I was paid ten marks daily, that is to say the equivalent of two hundred French francs, and given plenty of food and cigarettes.

Every group of ten or twelve German soldiers had a spokesman who appeared to have the job of pep talker—something on the lines of the political commissar of the Soviet Army, although he was only an ordinary soldier. These men held forth to their fellows and listeners, explaining that the war would be over by the middle of August, for they would quickly launch an attack against Britain, and all would be back at home by the end of August.

Some soldiers looked pretty sceptical, but they never opened their mouths. Many of them seemed very tired of being in the army, and some told me that they had not been home for two years. They were excellently equipped and never walked anywhere, always moving in motor-trucks.

After a week of driving a lorry I slipped away at Gravelines and walked down to Calais.

though to a far less degree she has stored rubber, oil, and scrap metal, but 3 years of war in China has helped to deplete her resources, while her trade with Europe has been very much reduced owing to the European war. What trade remains is chiefly with the United States to whom she exports a third in value of her total and from whom she imports one-quarter of her total. If Japan came to terms with Russia she might draw some supplies from Vladivostok, but they would not, even if Russia was most accommodating, compensate for the loss of trade elsewhere. A war with the United States would practically isolate Japan economically and throw her back on her accumulated supplies and on what she can extract from Manchuria and China; but the fact that she is so anxious to get into the Dutch East Indies, and is very perturbed about rubber, oil, cotton and scrap metal, proves that her economic position is precarious. On the face of it a war with the United States would spell disaster for the Japanese Empire.

I and two Englishmen, one a soldier and the other a civilian, arranged an escape by boat. We found a boat with oars on the beach. But it was hard to get away, as along the entire coast from Dunkirk to Boulogne there were two sentries every five hundred yards who maintained a watch day and night.

One dark night we pushed the boat to the water's edge and then drew lots to see who should go and get food. A Frenchman had promised to bring some, but not turned up. I lost, and this saved my life.

As I came back with the food I lay among the sand dunes and saw my two comrades being interrogated. Then the sentries pushed the soldier aside and shot him.

I told him earlier to tear up his military papers, but he would not, saying he might be shot as a spy

audibly: "Po lil Holland. Po lil Holland."

Yet I think "Po lil Holland" will prove the most difficult of all the occupied countries for the Nazis to handle, for we Dutch are rugged, single-minded people, singularly resistant to any kind of propaganda.

To-day the majority of Dutch are absolutely determined that they won't remain under German control. But there is a minority who say: "Well, Britain left us in the lurch, and we might just as

left behind when the rest left. Finally he returned to his post in a Dutch factory and I believe he was not molested.

Some industries are being closed down, on the pretext that Germany can supply these goods. The Dutch are encouraged to produce eggs, butter, potatoes and other vegetables and fruit.

One of the first things the Nazis did after arriving was to buy and send to the Reich all early vegetables and fruit.

Philips's radio factory is running normally. The Fokker and Ford works have been taken over by the Germans.

Many thousands—I was told 8,000 or 10,000—of young Germans being trained as airmen are now in Holland. It is interesting to note that such large numbers of new German aviators are being trained.

Almost every night R.A.F. planes drone over Amsterdam on their way to Western Germany, but they are very high, and German A.A. guns don't shoot. The black-out prevails, but unlike France and Belgium here is no curfew, so that cafes and cabarets go on as usual. Some cabarets are forbidden to German soldiers.

Some Jewish quarters are also forbidden to German soldiers, apparently in order to avoid incidents.

One of the most awful sights of the brief war, witnessed by a friend of mine, was the spectacle of 30,000 Jews, including many Germans, who waited at Ymuiden hoping to get off in the Dutch liner J. P. Coen, but British naval men took the liner and sank her in order to block the port. The despair of the Jews was terrible.

Many opened veins, others jumped off the pier and drowned themselves, when they first saw the German troops. Actually, the Germans have ignored the Jews so far.

Some German refugees, who couldn't stand the strain of waiting in Amsterdam, went to the Gestapo and reported, but were told that the Germans were not interested in them.

As an artilleryman in the Dutch Army in the Amersfoort sector near the Zuider Zee, I saw many parachutists come down. I took part in the capture of eighteen. They were quite helpless as we trained a machine-gun on them as they floated down, and could only surrender. If they came down where there were no troops they dug themselves in, and it was hard to find them.

The German statement that fewer than seven hundred civilians were killed in Rotterdam is nonsense. Tens of thousands were killed. The centre of the town was destroyed.

And This Is What I Left

on landing in England. He was such a nice young man, only nineteen.

The Germans took the civilian away a prisoner, leaving the soldier's body on the beach. I crawled away as fast as I could, feeling very sick.

When I got back to Calais I found the Germans had organised a refugee train, for they did not want a floating population watching the endless gun emplacements they were prepping along the coast.

We went through Amiens. It was a nightmare on June 13. The streets were littered with bodies.

In Paris I joined forces with a Briton and we set off for Marseilles. We crossed the "frontier" into unoccupied territory by the simple process of walking fast out on to the bridge across the Loire while a sentry looked the other way. He called us back, but while we were retracing our steps a motor-lorry came along which the sentry had to halt.

So we turned again and raced to the other side, reaching safety. After that, going easy, I reached Lisbon.

My last recollection of Amsterdam, as I walked down the Kalverstraat on the way to the station to begin my six weeks' trek to liberty, is of meeting an American negro drummer from a jazz band at Heck's Cafe.

He was rather the worse for drink and weaving his way along the street murmuring softly but

well save ourselves trouble and accept whatever our powerful neighbours offer us."

Unfortunately, the first group has been rather weakened by the resentment felt against the House of Orange.

Only a few days before the invasion the Dutch were cheered and thrilled by the Queen's answer to an invitation to go to America. "A Dutch Queen's place is with her own people."

They were not in any way prepared for her departure. No effort was made to explain that this meant the preservation of Holland's independence.

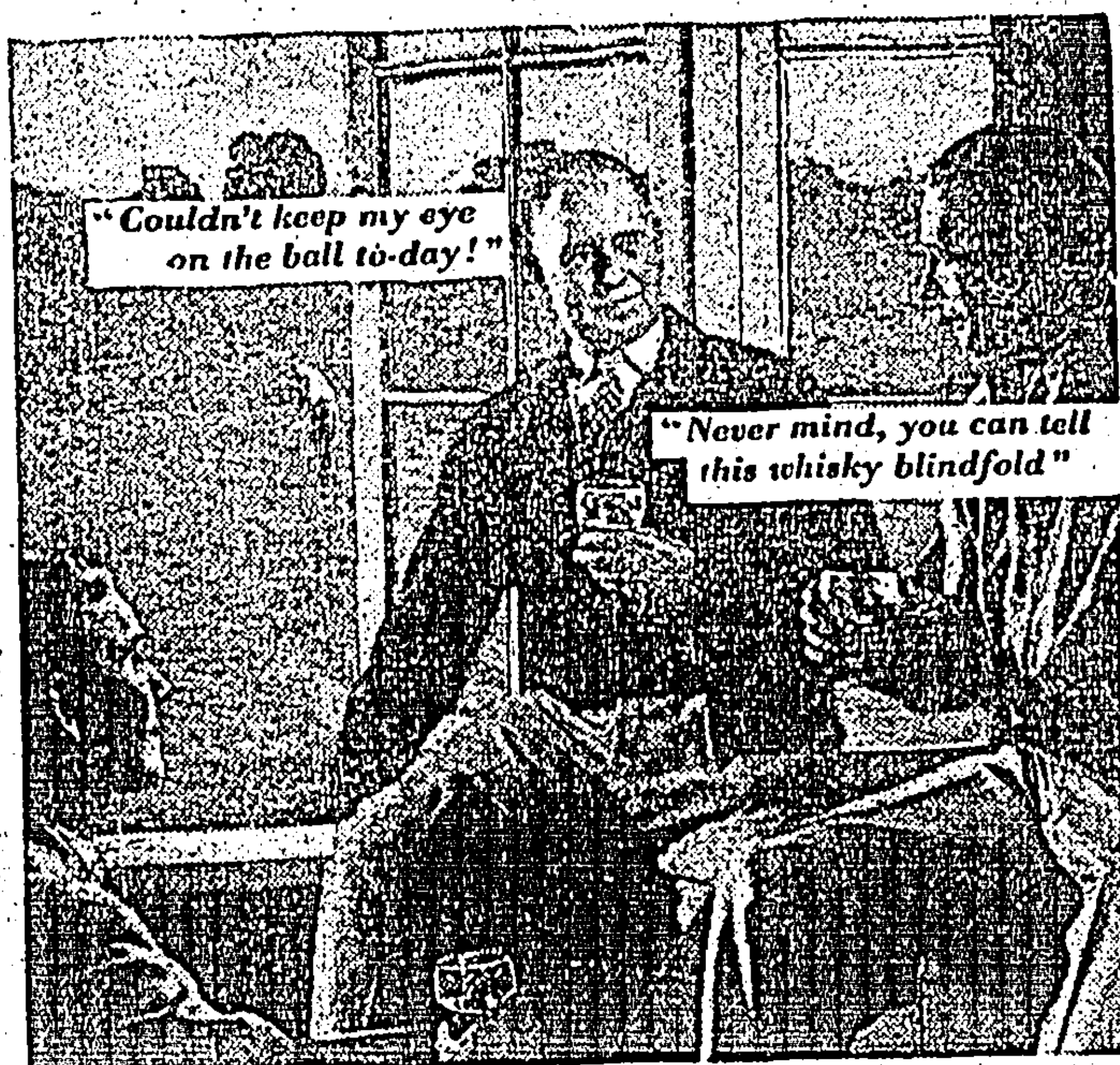
All the arts of Dr. Goebbels are being turned on Holland to-day. Every newspaper has a German chief editor in its office.

Jewish journalists were dismissed by telephone after the Germans came in. The "Handelsblad" gave them two months' pay. I don't know what the rest did.

Curiously enough there are still two Jewish radio speakers. Just before the invasion the Dutch, to avoid confusion from outside radio transmitters pretending to be Dutch, picked three speakers and made their voices thoroughly familiar to Dutch listeners. The Germans kept them on.

It is forbidden to listen to foreign radios, though many do. But the few B.B.C. broadcasts in Dutch I listened to didn't seem quite to meet the situation.

There are still a few British in Amsterdam. I was able to help one member of a family who was



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"Morley" Sports Shirts	\$1.00
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Bath Towels @ \$1 ea. Children's Shoes @ \$1 pr.

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"Darling, I've a feeling we're being watched!" says Husband Fred McMurray to Wife Jean Arthur, as Husband Melvyn Douglas glowers in the background. In the new Wesley Ruggles comedy, "Too Many Husbands," coming to the local screen next week, Jean finds herself with two quite legitimate husbands on her hands!

THOUSANDS OF "EAGER YOUNG MEN" TRAINED

THERE HAVE BEEN over one thousand raids by the British Air Force on Germany and German-occupied countries in the three months ended in August and in these a magnificent part has been played by the Air Gunners.

At the training stations the "crew spirit" is built up and pilots, observers, air gunners and wireless operators are taught their responsibilities to each other. The pilot's life may depend on the air gunner and in the same way his safety depends upon the pilot.

The maintenance of its formation is a factor upon which the security of a force of bombers largely depends and this calls for complete discipline and instant obedience to orders from the pilots. There are times when the gunner must hold his fire though his natural inclination may be to give his opponent every round of ammunition he has got and the wireless operator, who works under conditions of extreme difficulty, must devote all his attention to his job.

In all these qualities British airmen are supreme and every week the stations of the Bomber Command Training Group are turning out thousands of eager young men, ranging in age from 19 to 23, who have been taught how to carry out all kinds of bombing attacks and have also studied fighting tactics and the problems of evading enemy defences.

They have attended lectures on airmanship, reconnaissance, operations, tactics and meteorology. In the air their instruction is equally intensive.

Finest Machines In The World

With men of this calibre joining the Royal Air Force in increasing numbers and flying the finest machines in the world it is little wonder that the constant raids on Germany are making the Germans "think furiously." Even by the time the German forces reached Paris no fewer than 416 big scale operations had been carried out over Germany and in countries from which she was operating.

Since then the raids have been intensified and they have been directed at Germany's main military and munition centres. Some 66 attacks have been made on the German Navy, air-fields, troopships and battleships are being constantly bombed and tremendous havoc effected on oil refineries, oil storage depots, dockyards, aeroplane factories, power plants, roads, railways and canals. Gun emplacements, searchlight batteries and troop formations are plastered with high-explosives.

The actual air-fighting is taking a steady toll of the German Air Force and there is evidence that Germany is suffering from a lack of trained reserves. In spirit, dash and plan the British airman is greatly superior to the German, however, much he may be outnumbered.

MADE NOISE LIKE SIREN

Nine youths summoned at Birmingham for committing a disorderly act were stated to have made a noise like an air raid warning for their own amusement.

They were fined 15s. with 4s. costs in each case.

Recently six British Spitfires tackled a fleet of eighty German machines.

From the beginning of the war up to the middle of August nearly three hundred German planes are definitely known to have been brought down on and around Britain's coasts and on eight days since June 18 German losses reached double figures. On July 25 no fewer than 28 German planes were destroyed and many others were so seriously damaged that they probably failed to return home.

Airworthiness

British machines, on the other hand, remain airworthy despite heavy anti-aircraft fire. One Hudson of the Coastal Command recently returned after a raid on the Norwegian coast with 72 shrapnel holes and a gash in the wing big enough for two men to crawl through. The aileron and elevator cables were broken and the flaps were out of action, the under-carriage damaged, the tyres of one landing wheel and tail wheel punctured, one petrol tank was holed and the glass of several windows broken. Despite this the pilot managed to land safely after a journey across the North Sea!

The power-operated turret in British aircraft has given British gunners an immense advantage, and thorough instruction in its use is given at every home station. There are several instructional turrets at each station.

LIFE IN LONDON NOT SO BAD

What it feels like to be in London at present, with all the restrictions in force, is humourously described by the father of a Shanghai resident in a letter to his son, just received. The letter is dated August 2, before the intensification of the Nazi air attacks upon the city. Before that date, nevertheless, there had been a number of raids, though the mass attacks did not begin in earnest until August 8. The letter follows:—

"Life is very difficult these days. For weeks I've had nothing to eat but food and me with a weak stomach and no hair on my chest. S'awful, but there, you know all about it from the foreign wireless I expect? I haven't an allotment but I think the latest idea is splendid. Air raid shelters are built under the allotments so that radishes, lettuce cucumbers, etc., can be pulled from underneath without the allotmenteer exposing himself to the parashooters. Simple, and makes the whole thing like a picnic if only someone forgets the can opener and salt.

Help For Bookmakers

"Newspapers are now very small and contain practically nothing except advertisements, war news, divorces, an odd murder or two and something about sports. What a life! We expect to resume our racing next week for the sake of the bookmakers who, it is sad to say, have been reduced to smoking one cigar at a time and having six meals a day. I think I mentioned that next year's Derby may be run in the Tower Moat at the same time as the Grand National to save oats? "When we go out we are expected to take a gas mask, trench coat, decontamination outfit, identity certificate, a bottle of brandy and some smelling salts (in case of sickness).

"I got up the High Road the other day with all this lot, but on counting the items found I'd left my vaccination and strawberry marks at home and this is a very serious offence against the law now, as Lord Haw-Haw will tell you. If you lose those you lose your licence or lose your lunch, I forget which (see foreign press).

"In The Sewers"

"If you read or hear that we spend all our time in the sewers, don't believe it. The enclosed cutting from the 'Daily Mail' will tell you that we occasionally creep out and go up the river, wearing gas masks of course.

"By the time you get this the 'invasion' idea will be a bit of a joke but we had to be prepared for any old thing although I could not see how Hitler could dream of doing it. Ours must be the most cosmopolitan army of recent times and one of the largest packed into such a small space. Apart from the British troops, we have the cream of the Polish army, Dutch, Norwegian, French and two or three others. The whole lot must be now about five million, if we include the 'Home Guard,' and this is a real army, not a rabble.

"Did I tell you of the Canadian I met? "I asked what part of Canada he came from and he said 'Frisco.' So do a lot more, I expect."

GIRL, 12, LOSES MEMORY

A twelve-year-old girl has been a loss of memory patient in the Archway Hospital, Highgate, London, N., for some days now. She has said that she thinks the name of her headmistress at school was Miss Thompson.

FASTEST FIGHTING 'PLANE

THE WORLD'S MOST HEAVILY ARMED, FASTEST AND MOST VERSATILE TWO-SEATER FIGHTING 'PLANE' IS BEING PRODUCED IN CONSIDERABLE NUMBERS AT THE REPUBLIC AVIATION CORPORATION'S FACTORY IN FARMINGDALE, N.Y., ACCORDING TO STATEMENTS BY OFFICIALS.

The 'plane is the "Guardman" dive-bomber, capable of releasing 1,350 pounds of high-explosive bombs simultaneously while hurtling earthward at speeds exceeding 370 miles an hour.

This bomb load includes one projectile weighing 750 pounds and six 100-pound wing bombs. The giant fuselage bomb is cradled in a special displacing mechanism, developed by Republic, permitting release of the bomb with accuracy in an almost vertical dive.

The "Guardman" is likewise armed with two 30-calibre fuselage guns, synchronised to fire through the propeller, and a flexible 30-calibre gun mounted in the rear cockpit.

This latter weapon is rotatable and can be fired in all directions, forward, rearward, to either side and above or below the 'plane.

With bombs removed, the "Guardman" becomes an effective pursuit-interceptor to attack opposing bombers or other aircraft. It is powered by a Pratt and Whitney Twin Row Wasp Engine. — Reuter.



Kay Francis, Walter Pidgeon and Deanna Durbin form a romantic-comedy triangle in Universal's musical drama of Hollywood, New York and a Maine summer school, "It's a Date," now showing at the King's Theatre.

WHAT OF HITLER'S FIFTH COLUMN IN BRITAIN?

"WHAT OF HITLER'S Fifth Column in Great Britain? Short of the supreme test, it is impossible to say for sure. What is evident is that during the appeasement period the Germans spun a web of friendship for Nazi Germany among the more glib or more dissatisfied members of the ruling class, (write Mowrer and Donovan, American journalists, in a review of the situation).

"It is obviously a triumph, in a country so proud as Britain, to have created so weak a satellite party as the British Union of Fascists. Organisations like the Link, the Anglo-German Fellowship and the Christian Fellowship duped any number of high-placed Englishmen.

"Female members of British society were induced to look kindly upon Hitler's aims by the flattering attention of a handsome young German aristocrat.

"British visitors to Germany never lacked congenial guides.

"One hears hints of persistent 'pro-Germanism' in London City circles.

The Munich Medicine

"But it must be stated emphatically that the vast majority of British, unlike the French, underwent a radical change of heart after it became apparent that Hitler had duped Chamberlain at Munich, although there are still appeasers ready to try to bribe the Nazis to be good with the Hudson-Wohlthat plan for economic concessions to Germany.

"Moreover, with British patriotism at the white heat of to-day, under the threat of imminent invasion, the fate of the confessed Fifth Columnists in Britain would be short and unenviable.

"This time the British police prepared for the war. At the opening of hostilities they gaoled some 400 of the best German agents. Later raids tended to show that the backbone of the organisation was broken then. Involuntary confinement of over 1,000 Britishers, mostly followers of Mosley further cleared the air.

If Invasion Comes —

"All in all, the foreigners in Britain have the impression that several branches of the very competent British police are masters of the situation and that the British soul was never really tainted by Nazi propaganda. Everyone listens to Lord Haw-Haw, but his words arouse more laughter than belief.

"A nation that faces mortal peril with a grim joke, 'Well, Britain has reached the final, seems sound.

"Nevertheless, many foreigners believe that if the worst should happen and the invasion of Britain should occur, some positive and hitherto unrevealed fruits of Hitler's propaganda would appear in the shape of a not entirely insignificant British Fifth Column, which, like the French, would find numerous reasons why Britain should rather come to terms with Hitler than continue single-handed a desperate struggle, the outcome of which is bound to contain some social change.

"Whether such a Fifth Column could, as in France, come to supreme power is quite another story."



Even Wealey Ruggles, the director, seems to be puzzled at the problem of one wife (Jean Arthur) and her two legitimate husbands (Fred MacMurray and Melvyn Douglas). The answer to the question "Whose is She?" will be given when Columbia's film "Too Many Husbands" is shown next week on the local screen.

HONG KONG HOTEL GARAGE

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TO PHONE MY ORDERS
THESE HOT DAYS!"

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Here's the toothbrush[®] WITHOUT BRISTLES!

Made possible by invention of
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Dr. West's
Miracle-Tuft

The new and much talked-of Dr. West's — the brush that doesn't shed, doesn't get soggy, cleans teeth better.

*Heretofore, all toothbrushes have been made with animal bristles. Now, DU PONT EXTON BRISTLE—a product of Du Pont Chemistry—has been developed and is used in Dr. West's Miracle-Tuft exclusively!

Have You Sent The Wife
The Overland China Mail
This Week?

Price: H.K.\$4.75 per 3 months including postage

THE NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE, LTD.

Windsor House, Tel. 20022.



Fred MacMurray has a leading role in Columbia's "Too Many Husbands," coming to the Hong Kong screen next week.

NAZI LEADERS GANGSTERS

While Mr. Duff-Cooper, was denouncing Hitler in an English broadcast, more bitter denunciation was being poured over the ether from Canada.

The speaker was Mr. Fred T. Birchall, Chief European Correspondent of the "New York Times" from 1934 to 1939.

Addressing himself to Hitler — "His sneaks and spies everywhere tell him what people are saying about him" — Mr. Birchall said the reply of "our plain people" to the Fuehrer's peace offer was "the challenge and the defiance of decent people everywhere."

Assassin And Liar

Recalling the promise of Austrian independence given to Dr. Schuschnigg, he went on, "We can't make peace with you and won't try because you're an assassin as well as a liar. Do you remember Dollfuss?" he asked.

"We cannot accept peace with you because you are a gangster and the men under you are also gangsters."

He wondered whether Goering had looted the Legion of Honour from Versailles.

Then there was Goebbels, "poisonous as a scorpion and looking like it," the "saturnine Himmler, who invents tortures under which men pray for death," the "roaring drunkard, Ley."

Dr. Funk, "who juggles economics he doesn't understand," and, finally, Hess, "your ventriloquist dummy who says for you the things you dare not say yourself." "Gangsters to a man, all of them, and the bond between them is loot."

THE CHINA MAIL

Established 1845

Registered Offices — Windsor House, 12, Des Voeux Road, Central, Hong Kong.

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20011—Business Dept.
20022—Editorial Dept.
33963—The Editor.
33993—Sub-Editor.

Cable Add: "Mail, Hongkong"
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12 months ... H.K.\$68.00

All subscriptions are strictly prepaid, and all cheques, postal and money orders should be made payable to The Newspaper Enterprise Limited.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

TUESDAY, 8th. October, 1940

commencing at 11 a.m. at their Sales Room,

No. 2, Connaught Road, Central

(Room No. 205, 2nd Floor).

23 Ceiling Fans.

4 Pieces Auto Parts.

4 Cases Soldering Lamps

(Blow Lamps).

9 Tins Oil.

also

A Quantity of Valuable Sample

Goods and Furniture

and

8 Cases Paper—more or less

damaged (at present stored in the

Basement of No. 2, Wood Road).

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,

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Hong Kong, 5th October, 1940.

The Undersigned have received

instructions to sell by Public

Auction on

TUESDAY, 8th October, 1940

commencing at 5.15 p.m.

at their Sales Room,

No. 2, Connaught Road, Central.

(Room No. 205, 2nd Floor)

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POSTAGE STAMPS.

including:—

Hong Kong, Bermuda, Sey-

chelles, China, etc.

also

Straits Settlements (with some

rare provisionals)

and

A Collection of Silver Jubilee

and Coronation Stamps.

On View from Thursday, the

3rd October, 1940.

Terms: Cash on delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,

Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 1st October, 1940.

The Undersigned have received

instructions to sell by Public

Auction on

WEDNESDAY, 9th. October, 1940

commencing at 10.30 a.m.

at No. 134 A, Austin Road,

Kowloon.

A QUANTITY OF VALUABLE

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

On View from Tuesday, the 8th.

October, 1940.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,

Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 4th October, 1940.

The Undersigned have received

instructions to sell by Public

Auction on

FRIDAY, 11th. October, 1940

commencing at 2.30 p.m.

at their Sales Room, No. 35,

Hankow Road, Kowloon.

A QUANTITY OF VALUABLE

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

comprising:—

Teakwood Dining Room, Draw-

ing Room, Bed Room and Office

Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Table

Fans, Lamps, Perambulators,

Gramophones & Records, Cutlery,

Clocks, Pictures, E.P., Brass, Por-

celain and Glass Ware, Curios,

Ornaments, Cooking Utensils, etc.,

etc.

also

A Quantity Of Blackwood and

Rattan Furniture

and

1 Tientsin Carpet

1 Piano Accordion

1 Combination Safe

1 Iron Safe

1 "Rollicord" Camera

2 Dining Room Suits

On View from Thursday, the

10th. October, 1940.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,

Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 8th October, 1940.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS



NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the offices of the Colonial Treasury (Accountant - General's Department) will be removed to Third Floor, Windsor House, Des Voeux Road, Central on MONDAY, 14th October, 1940. The present offices at the General Post Office Building will close at the close of business on Wednesday, October 9th and the Treasury will not open for public business on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 10th, 11th and 12th. Any amounts falling due on these dates will be received on or before October 14th without surcharge or other penalty.

ERIC W. PUDNEY,
Accountant-General.

5th October, 1940.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

DRAFT PROGRAMMES and ENTRY FORMS for the Ninth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 19th October (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on FRIDAY, 11th October, 1940.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 7th October, 1940.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE EIGHTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 5th and THURSDAY, 10th October, 1940, commencing at 2.00 p.m. on both days.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. on each day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 per day for Gentlemen and \$3.00 per day for Ladies (both including taxi) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all bills, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 11.45 a.m. on both days.

Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 21920).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 30th September, 1940

FOR SALE

HONG KONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY 1940 EDITION.—On sale at all Bookstalls and at the Offices of the Publishers, Windsor House, Des Voeux Road, Central. Telephone: 20022 & 20011.

BRIDGE NOTES

(By The Four Aces)

BOLD BIDDING

It was bold bidding that won a top score for Ellis Myers in today's hand; but the play has its points also:

East, Dealer
East-West vulnerable.
♠ A 8 6 3
♥ 10 9 8 2
♦ 4
♣ J 9 8 5
♠ K 7
♥ K Q 8 7
♦ 3
♣ Q 7 2
♠ A 10 4
♥ Q J 10 9 5 2
♦ J 5
♣ 10 9 5 2
♣ 7

The bidding:

East South West North
1♠ 1♥ 2♥ 2♠
3♣ Pass 4♠ Dbl. Pass
Pass Pass

Mr. Myers jumped to four spades on the second round because he felt sure the opponent had at least a game (they actually had a slam at diamonds — with proper play), and wanted to make them doubt their own strength by a show of power.

The excellence of the contract would have let South go down three for a good score, but actually he was set only one trick. West led the diamond Queen, East overtaking with the King to lead the Ace and four of hearts. West won the second heart and led the Ace and four of clubs; and South noted, as he ruffed, that East had to play the Queen to beat dummy's eight of clubs.

Declarer now ruffed a diamond in the dummy and a heart with the nine of spades. Another diamond was ruffed and next the Jack of clubs was returned. East put up the King, and South ruffed with the ten of spades, dropping

BANK HOLIDAY

In Accordance with Government Ordinance, the EXCHANGE BANKS will be CLOSED for the Transaction of Public Business on THURSDAY, the 10th October, 1940. (The Tenth Day of October).

Hong Kong, 5th October, 1940.

WARNING

Business Houses are hereby warned that all payments in connection with the 1941 edition of The Hong Kong Dollar Directory should be made at the Office of the publishers, through the post or by cheit bank.

No one is authorized to visit offices and collect money on behalf of this publication.

THE PUBLISHERS,

The Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd.
Windsor House.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED

Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an INTERIM DIVIDEND OF 12s. 6d. (Twelve Shillings and Six Pence) per Share on account of the year 1940 has been declared payable on FRIDAY, 15th NOVEMBER, 1940, on and after which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Society's Registered Office, Union Building, Hong Kong.

NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that the SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED FROM MONDAY, 4th NOVEMBER, to FRIDAY, 15th NOVEMBER, 1940. Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

A. W. HUGHES,
General Manager.

Hong Kong, 4th October, 1940.

SKIPPER'S STORY OF LIGHTSHIP RAID

WHEN THE MASTER of a lightship which had been attacked by three Nazi bombers came ashore, he brought with him several souvenirs of the raid. His "captures" included pieces of shell, some machine-gun bullets, and a bullet-ridden pair of seaboots.

He stated that the three enemy aeroplanes swooped down and dropped their bombs.

"The lightship tossed like a cork as they burst round us," he said, "and then the machines turned their machine-guns on us."

"They kept on firing for about seven minutes, and we threw ourselves down into any shelter we could find. It is a miracle that there were no casualties."

"The poor old ship looked like a pepper-pot after they had finished. One bullet went through a bag of potatoes and a pair of seaboots in my cabin before burying itself in the deck."



Dieting. Dot feels if she could lose weight as quickly as she can lose the trend of a conversation the pounds would just melt away.

ping West's ten of clubs. Declarer then led the five of spades to finesse dummy's eight, and ruffed dummy's last heart. A trump to dummy's Ace then allowed the North hand to cash the established nine of clubs.

Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

♠ 10 3 2
♥ 9 5
♦ 6 5
♣ A Q 10 7 4

The bidding:

Jacoby Moler You Schenken
1♠ 2♥ 2♠ 3♥
3♠ Pass (?)

ANSWER: Bid two spades. You have quite enough strength for a free raise, but not enough for a bid of three clubs and a later spade raise.

Score: 100% for two spades, 20% for three clubs, 10% for three spades.

QUESTION NO. 535

To-day you hold the same hand, and the bidding continues:

Jacoby Moler You Schenken
1♠ 2♥ 2♠ 3♥
3♠ Pass (?)

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



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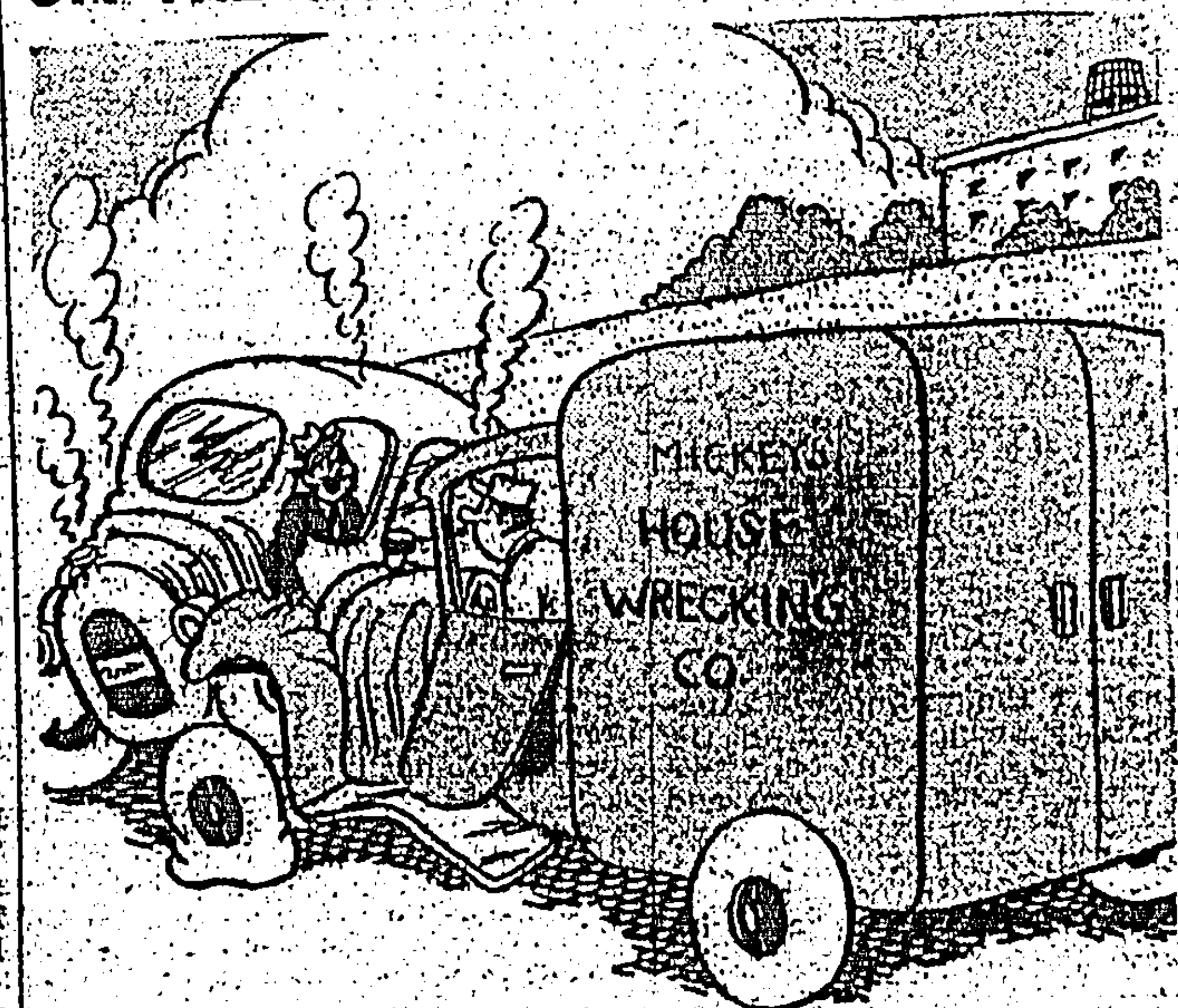
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OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED.



ED REED 9-14 1940. The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

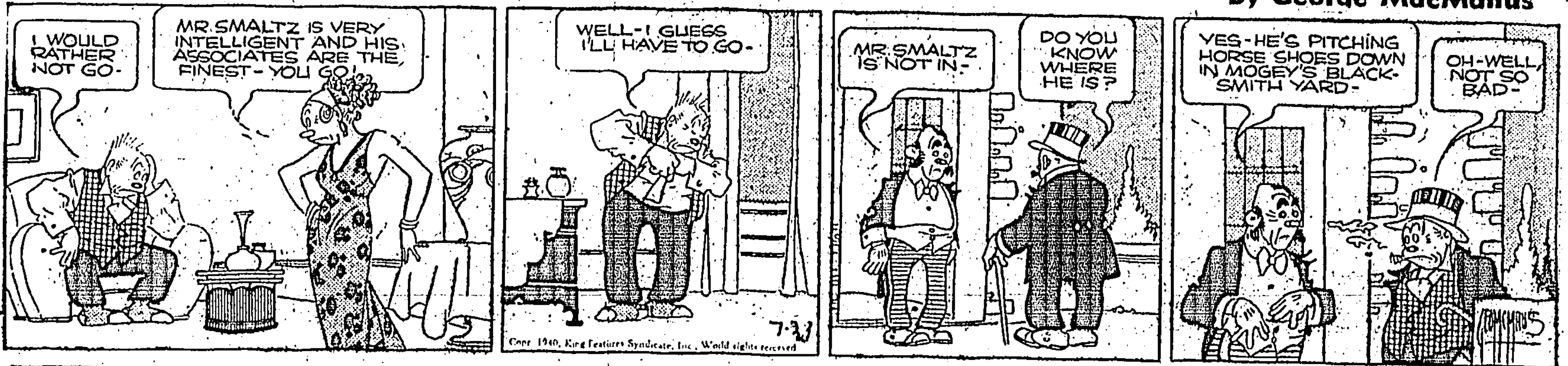
"Ain't you getting a little bit outa your chosen profession?"

Here's Luck

EWO BEER

Tel. 30311

Bring Up Father



A PAGE FOR WOMEN

Fatigue Breeds Fear

Isn't it a fact that things run much more smoothly when you are well rested? You take little problems in your stride and you face the big problems with logic. But just allow yourself to get very tired and all problems take on alarming proportions. You worry a great deal and in no time at all you have developed fear—fear of the future, fear that you lack ability, fear of everything. That is a horrible state to drift into, and every woman should avoid it like the plague!

Your Day

You are capable of doing only so much each day. Your body tires and your mind tires after you have worked them six, eight or ten hours. If you strain them beyond their normal endurance you are rapidly using up your reserve energy.

Personally, I do not think any woman has "reserve" energy. We have energy, yes, a goodly supply of it. If we are in good health, we have more of it than if we are in poor health. But I cannot be convinced that we "store" energy for emergencies. To my way of thinking every woman requires so much rest, so much mental relaxation and so much exercise each day to keep running normally and doing all that is demanded of her. There is little chance of creating more energy than what she needs daily!

Therefore it is evident that you as a woman, or girl, should so plan your days as to avoid fatigue. Especially if you are not currently meeting an emergency such as caring for a sick loved one or "pinch hitting" for another temporarily indisposed.

It doesn't hurt a mite for a woman to have an eight-hour day of work—either in the home or at business. But if her workday stretches on into the night, she is going to get tired and trouble begins.

Skip The Unnecessary

My criticism of women who are chronically fatigued or worried is that they fill their days (and their nights too) with unnecessary obligations and tasks.

Take an hour to-day, relax on a bed, and think over all the things you think you MUST do. I'll bet half of them are not necessary! If you didn't do them your little world would go on just as smoothly and you would be less tired!

An office executive I know makes it her duty to check on the goings and comings of her little staff when actually a timekeeper is hired for that purpose! A social lady I know uses up energy fretting because she isn't asked to all the parties a certain group gives, and in entertaining bores who are "society." Another worrisome woman has become a frightful bore interfering with her two daughters-in-law. She is frustrated because they won't do things her way. That is why she is always tired.

How do You waste your energy? Why not save it for fun, beauty and good health?



MYRNA LOY preserves her serene, appealing beauty by avoiding fatigue. This adoring wife and career woman feels most of a woman's problems are imaginary and a good rest banishes them.

Arm Care Neglected

If women listen to Bess Johnson, radio actress, they are certain to pay more attention to the beauty of their arms and elbows. With short sleeves in summer dresses and strapless gowns for evening, our elbows and arms are constantly exposed, so rough skin or flabby muscles are definitely taboo, she feels.

"Rough elbows are deplorable to see," exclaims Miss Johnson, "and as it is so simple to keep them smooth, there is little excuse for a woman to have them. The primary step is a daily scrubbing with soap and a complexion brush. Use a soap with an oil foundation to lubricate the dried skin, and at night, before hopping into bed, massage them with your richest face cream. After shower or bath, rub your elbows with the rind of a lemon. This not only bleaches them but serves as a skin tonic."

"When you dress formally for afternoon or evening, with elbows revealed, use a little make-up foundation cream on them and powder them with your face powder. That minimizes any unsightliness miraculously!"

Arm Massage And Exercise

Massage is, of course, the best method for reducing superfluous arm flesh or for toning flabby muscles, if you can have a trained masseuse work on you. The rub-down should be firm. Using a little cold cream. A brisk follow-

up with a skin astringent, witch hazel, or alcohol used sparingly, is most stimulating and removes all grease.

The next best method of reducing fleshy upper arms is by exercise. Persistent exercise daily. Here are two movements which Bess Johnson would like to pass on to you.

1. Dress in loose clothing. Grasp a baseball in the right hand, stand erect, with shoulders back. Swing the right arm backward, in a complete circle. (The motion is similar to a pitcher's "wind-up"). Swing swiftly in ten circles. Then grasp the ball with the left hand and repeat the exercise. Relax, begin exercise again but swing in counter-clockwise direction with each arm.

This will firm flabby muscles and will also help to keep your shoulder line young-looking.

2. The second exercise is taken from the hula-hula dancers. It is for suppleness and grace of movement. It also relaxes the entire shoulder area.

Stretch both arms to the left of the body, keeping shoulders back. Turn palms of hands toward the body and allow the rest of arm to relax. Bend the arms and bring them close to the body, then stretch them away from the body again, keeping hands in original position. As you do this, go faster and faster to a quick rhythm. Relax. Repeat on right side.

The trick in this exercise is to keep the wrists stiff after turning palms toward body. You will feel a muscle-stretching in wrists.

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UNSURPASSED!!

1st Floor

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

WE have pleasure in announcing that from 1st October an old established and highly reputable firm of market gardeners will operate a **FRUIT and VEGETABLE** concession in our Branch at Nos. 74 & 76 Nathan Road.

Under the arrangement entered into, customers of this Company will be able to secure their requirements of Highest Quality Fruits and Vegetables, local and imported, at competitive prices. Vegetables grown by this Company at our Pokfulam Farm will also be available through the same source.

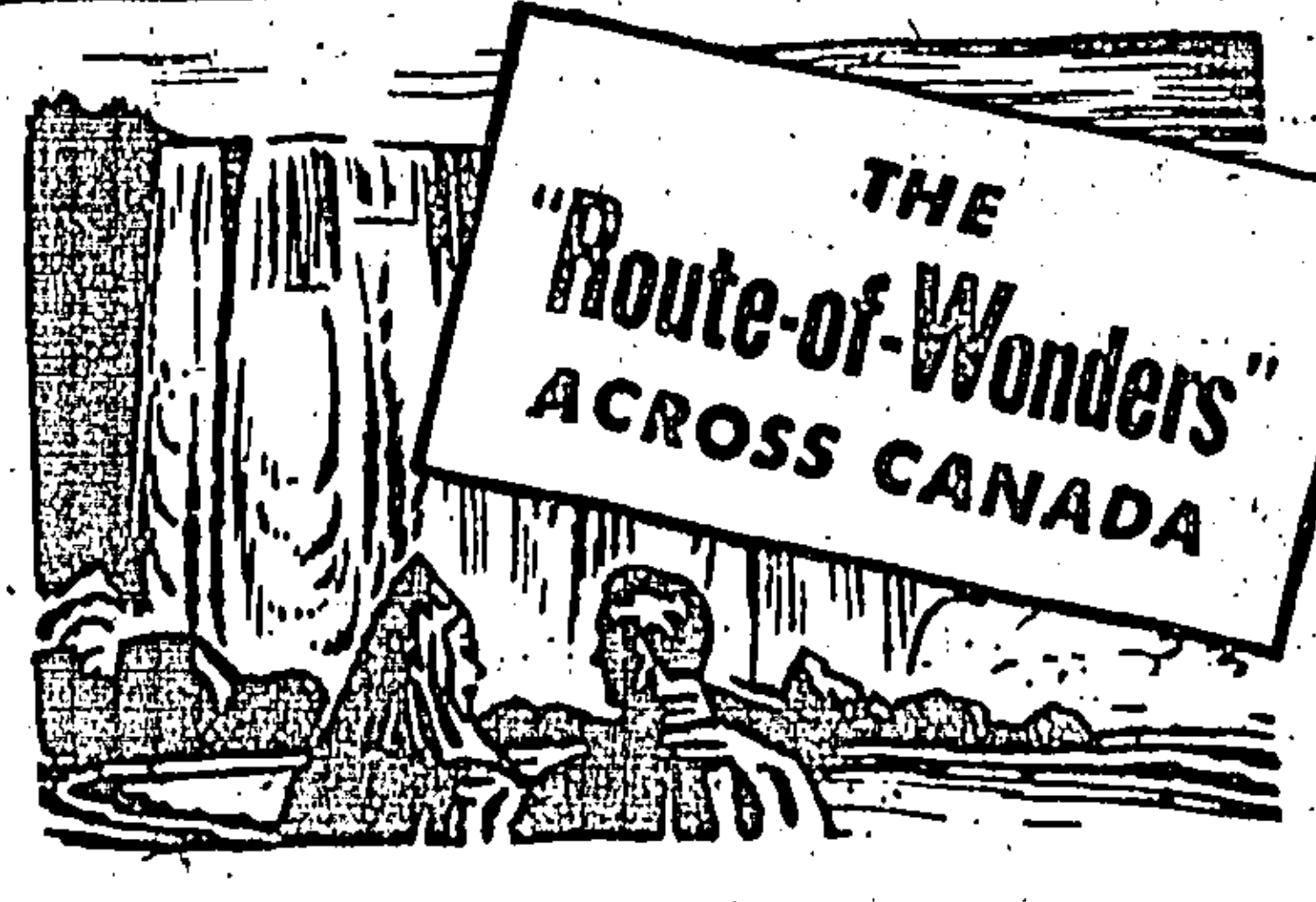
For order purposes separate pass books will be required but all supplies sold on a credit basis will be billed by this Company.

It is hoped that customers will avail themselves of this added facility.

All departments of Kowloon Branch will be open until 8 p.m. nightly.

THE DAIRY FARM, ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.

Pure Food Specialists.



THE "Route-of-Wonders" ACROSS CANADA

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- 3. GREATEST CHAIN OF LAKES** in the World...Canada's inland oceans, the Great Lakes.
- 4. FALLS FAMED AROUND THE WORLD**...Niagara Falls.
- 5. LARGEST INLAND PORT** in the World...Montreal, 1,000 miles from the sea.

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FIRST WEEK IN NOVEMBER
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FOURTH WEEK IN OCTOBER

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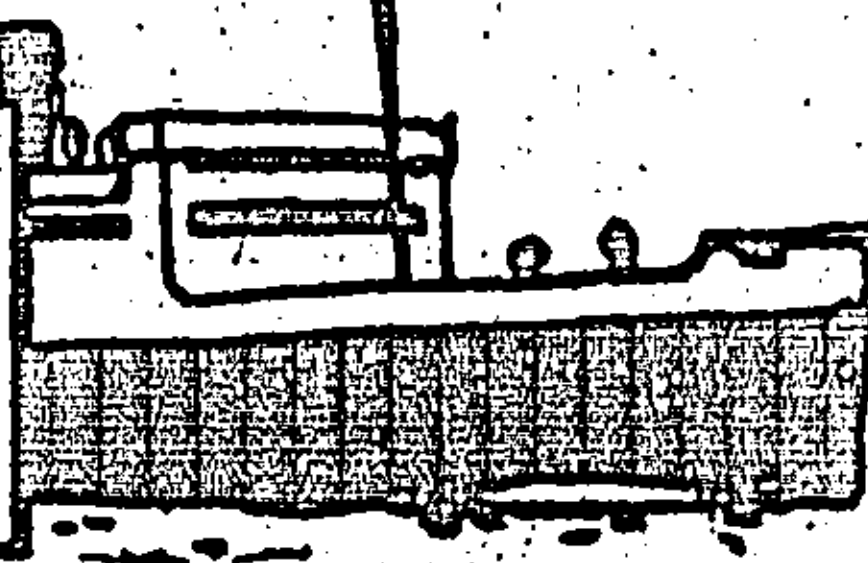
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RIO-DE-JANEIRO, SANTOS, MONTEVIDEO & BUENOS AIRES via Panama	Sanyo Maru	2nd Nov.
MOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DAR-ES-SALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, ALGOA BAY, CAPE TOWN & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Singapore & Colombo	Seia Maru	29th Oct.
BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Penang and Colombo	(from Kobe)	
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan Deli & Rangoon	Argentina Maru	12th Nov.
KEELUNG via Swatow & Amoy CANTON	(from Kobe)	
	Africa Maru	4th Nov.
	Borneo Maru	10th Oct.

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S.S. CITY OF NEWPORT NEWS	October	14
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MAILS

GENERAL HOLIDAY
On Thursday, the 10th October, the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to noon. Sheungwan Branch Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and the other Branch Post Offices will be entirely closed.
There will be one collection from the pillar boxes as on Sundays, one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11.30 a.m. and one delivery of registered correspondence at 11 a.m.
There will also be one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11 a.m. from the Branch Post Offices at Stanley, Taiipo and Un Long.
The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.
Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

INWARD MAILS

WEDNESDAY
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 2nd October.

FRIDAY
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service".
London and Straits

SATURDAY
Java and Manila
Australia, Rabaul and Manila.

SUNDAY
Sandakan

MONDAY
Calcutta and Straits

FOR	DATE & TIME
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OUTWARD MAILS

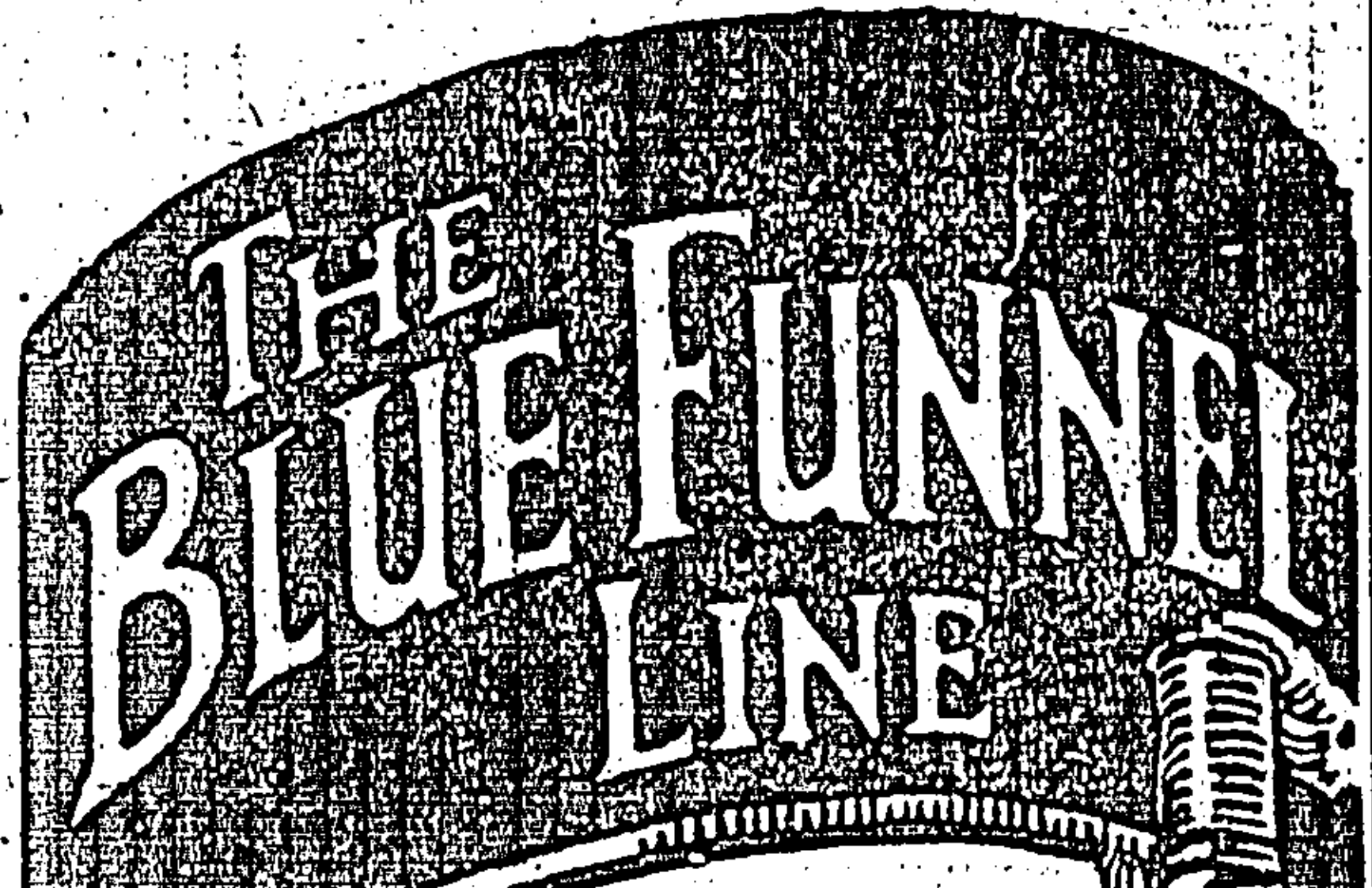
WEDNESDAY
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services."
K.P.O.
Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.
Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 7.00 p.m.

FRIDAY
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America and "United-Kingdom via San Francisco"
G.P.O. & K.P.O.
Reg. (10) Noon.
Ord. (11) 8.30 a.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Service" to Durban and thence by Sea Service to United Kingdom.
K.P.O.
Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.
Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 7.00 p.m.

* Superscribed Correspondence Only.

RADIO

12.15 p.m.—Short Service of Intercession.
12.30 p.m.—Dance Music by Billy Cotton and His Band.
1.03 p.m.—Compositions of Eric Coates.
1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press.
Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.45 p.m.—Leslie Hutchinson in Variety.
6.02 p.m.—Dance Music.
7.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News.
7.15 p.m.—London Relay—Topical Talks.
7.30 p.m.—Old Time Variety.
8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.02 p.m.—Puccini's "Madam Butterfly" Act I. Characters and Solists in order of appearance: Suzuki, servant of Cho-Cho-San...Mannarini (Mezzo-Sop.); Lieut. Pinkerton of U.S.N. ...Cecil (Tenor); Goro, marriage broker...Palai (Tenor); Sharpless, U.S. Consul...Weinberger (Bartone); Cho-Cho-San...Sheridan (Soprano); Prince Yamadori...Gelli (Bass); The Bonze...Masini (Bass); with Members of Scala, Milan, Orchestra and Chorus.
9.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News and News Commentaries.
9.30 p.m.—Concert by Maurice Maréchal ('Cello) and Ignace Jan Paderewski (Piano).
Elegie (Faure, Op. 24)...Maurice Maréchal ('Cello) with Piano.
Mazurka In A Flat Major, Op. 59, No. 2 (Chopin); Mazurka In D Major, Op. 33, No. 2 (Chopin)...Ignace Jan Paderewski (Piano).
Dimanche De Paques Sur La Mer (Dupont, arr. Feuillard)...Maurice Maréchal ('Cello) with Piano.
Après Un Reve (Faure); Serenade Espagnole (Glazounow, Op. 20, No. 2)...Maurice Maréchal ('Cello) with Piano.
9.53 p.m.—Schubert—Duo for Piano and Violin In A Major, Op. 162. Sergei Rachmaninoff (Piano) and Fritz Kreisler (Violin).
10.14 p.m.—Three Brahms' Songs.
Nicht Mhr. Zu Dir Zu Gehen, Op. 32, No. 2; Minnelied, Op. 71, No. 5; Wie Ist Du, Meine Konigin?, Op. 32, No. 9...Herbert Janssen (Bartone) with Piano, accomp. by Gerald Moore.
10.23 p.m.—Brahms—Symphony No. 3 In F Major. Willem Mengelberg and His Concertgebouw Orchestra.
11.00 p.m.—Close down.



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NURSES MAY BE CALLED UP

"Nursing is too honourable a profession to need conscription," is the reply made by Mrs. Drapper, national organiser of the Guild of Nurses, to Lord Davies. Speaking at Cardiff, Lord Davies had stated, "We must conscript nurses; the position is nothing short of a tragedy. The shortage in Wales is causing us the gravest concern."

Mrs. Drapper points out that the Minister of Health had not yet taken any definite steps towards putting into effect the proposals of the Inter-Department Committee, which, after a full investigation, strongly advocated improvement in nursing conditions.

Mrs. Drapper stated that the strain of excessive hours worked had been intensified by war conditions.

"Think of these girls on night duty for 63 hours a week under the strain of this mental anguish," she said. "There is no overtime pay as there is for industrial workers, and the 1s. 6d. war bonus to nurses is totally inadequate."

"The holiday system has also been disorganised."

SHE BOUGHT 272 DRINKS FOR TROOPS

A woman described as the Countess de Moraitines (32), who did not give an address, was sentenced to eight months' imprisonment at Westminster, on charges of obtaining and attempting to obtain cash and goods by worthless cheques.

She asked for seven similar cases to be taken into consideration.

Detective-Sergeant Webb said that the woman was married when 16, but left her husband a year later.

LET DOWN BY MAN
Latterly she had been going about with Colonial soldiers. He was not suggesting that she acted dishonestly with them.

Defendant: Not one soldier has ever spent a penny on me. One night I paid for 72 pints of beer. 78 on another, and 122 on a third. My troubles have driven me to drink heavily.

She added: "I have been let down very badly by a man. In 1930 I was about to have a child, and a doctor who has since been struck off the register prescribed for me."

BEVIN ORDER CAN BRING A 'NEW DEAL'

A REVOLUTION in British industrial history, as great as that carried out by the Wagner Act granting Trade Union rights to America, is possible within the terms of Mr. Ernest Bevin's National Arbitration Order.

The Order prohibits strikes and lock-outs during the war emergency, but it bestows vast new powers on the Trade Unions.

RAIDS COMPARED

The American Press continues to comment on the high morale of the British public.

"The more optimistic Britons," says the "Herald Tribune's" London correspondent, "thought that perhaps yesterday's strange peacefulness was attributable to the German Air Force licking its wounds, for the R.A.F. is credited on its own books with having polished off more than 550 German bombers and fighter planes in the last nine days."

"The German trick of using time bombs," writes another correspondent of this paper, "has failed signally to disturb the high confidence of the British people or impair their morale in any way."

"Rural England is just as confident of the country's ability to stand punishment. A trip through the industrial Midlands and the countryside on its fringes during the last two weeks revealed to this writer a people on their mettle, working hard, eating well and getting their biggest laugh each day out of the German official account of the destruction wrought on Great Britain."

"Along 125 miles of one of the most important main lines in England, between the Midlands and London, were no signs of wrecked buildings, no bomb craters, not even broken window panes, and the train pulled into London on time to the minute."

It is noted in New York that in striking contrast to the very detailed descriptions of the effects of the Nazi raids on England is the almost complete absence of information from Germany about R.A.F. raids. With every day that passes it becomes increasingly evident that the Nazis are afraid to let the world know anything about these raids.

Already a number of applications for improvements have been referred to the Ministry of Labour. Some of them will be passed by Mr. Bevin for settlement by normal negotiating machinery.

Printers First

Others where dispute has reached deadlock or where no machinery exists will go to the National Arbitration Tribunal.

First case to be considered by the Tribunal is expected to be an application by the printing Unions.

It is open to a Trade Union to use the machinery of the Tribunal even if the employers have refused Trade Union recognition.

This means that such organisations as the Guild of Insurance Officials and the Bank Officers' Guild, who for years have fought for the right to negotiate, will now be able to force the employers to discuss wages and conditions.

Conditions laid down by negotiation in any given district are legally binding on all employers in the district, even though they are not members of the employers' association.

Unions will now be able to enforce on all employers agreements reached in various districts.

The only proviso is that the agreement must have been concluded between a "substantial" proportion on both sides of the industry. That proportion need not be a majority.

Unions' Power

The Order also gives power to the Unions to see that employers actually carry out the terms of an agreement to which they have subscribed.

Under the Order, strikes and lockouts are forbidden, but this veto lapses if the dispute has not been referred by the Minister for settlement within 21 days.

It is clear that if the Order is adequately used, vast numbers of workers in badly organised industries or in industries where agreements are not kept will have their earnings increased. This development will become a subject of controversy as the Tribunal gets into its stride.

As far as the Trade Unions are concerned, it is, therefore, of urgent importance that the concessions in the Order should lead not to a slackening but to an intensification of organisation.

CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP ENTRIES

A record entry is being looked forward to for the Senior and Junior Championships of the Kowloon Chess Club which will commence towards the end of October.

Entries for the Club tournaments 1941, Senior and Junior, will be received by the Hon. Secretary, Mr. A. Kurrik, and will close on Wednesday, October 16.

The Committee reserves the right of placing the competitors in either class. Competitors who are members of the H.K.V.D.C. are requested to inform the Committee if they will be unable to play on Tuesdays or Thursdays.

COMBINED CHINESE SOCCER TEAM

Following have been selected to represent the Combined Chinese in the charity football match against the Rest of the Colony on the Club ground, at 4.30 p.m., on Thursday.

Cheung Wing-choi (Sing Tao); Tsang Chung-wan (South China); Leo Tin-sang (Sing Tao); Lau Hing-choi (South China); Hau King-sing (Eastern); Soong Ling-sing (Sing Tao); Chung Yung-sum (Eastern); Cheung Kam-hoi (Eastern); Chan Tak-zai (South China); Lee Wai-tong (South China) and Hau Ching-to (Eastern).

Reserves—Lau Hin-hon (Eastern); Hau Yung-sang (Sing Tao); Kwok Ying-idi (Sing Tao); Lo Wai-kuen (Eastern); Lau Chi-chan (Eastern); Wong Man-kuai (Police); Lai Shu-wing (Sing Tao); Wong King-chung (Kwong Wah) and Cheuk Shuk-kam (Kwong Wah).

The team manager is Mr. Sze Pui-wai.

AXIS RIFT OVER SUPPLIES

The Ministry of Economic Warfare has evidence that all is not well with the industrial supply relations of the Axis Powers.

Hitler and Mussolini are competing for the purchase of oil seeds in the Balkans and oil in Rumania; the price of German coal has been raised to Italian customers; and Germany either will not or cannot supply rubber to her ally.

In general, the evidence shows that Mussolini's economic plans were intended to meet the needs of a short war. Italy's industrial position was never strong. Now, I learn authoritatively, it is weaker than ever owing to shortage of raw materials.

It is estimated that supplies of industrial raw materials, except oil, which cannot be replaced by imports from overseas, will not cover more than six months at the present rate of consumption.

When Mussolini entered the war he had about four months' supply of rubber in hand. There are indications that he is now gravely concerned about the position. Coal and iron are still obtained from Germany, subject to transport difficulties and at a price. Copper and special steels are in short supply.

Italy's oil stocks are considered sufficient, at the most, for 12 months' warfare on the present scale.

The food supply prospects are not encouraging for the Italian people. The wheat harvest will be 1,000,000 tons less than last year. Meat is not plentiful. It can be eaten on only three days a week.

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The great problem in gastritis and other digestive disturbances is how to rest the sick stomach and still nourish the exhausted body.

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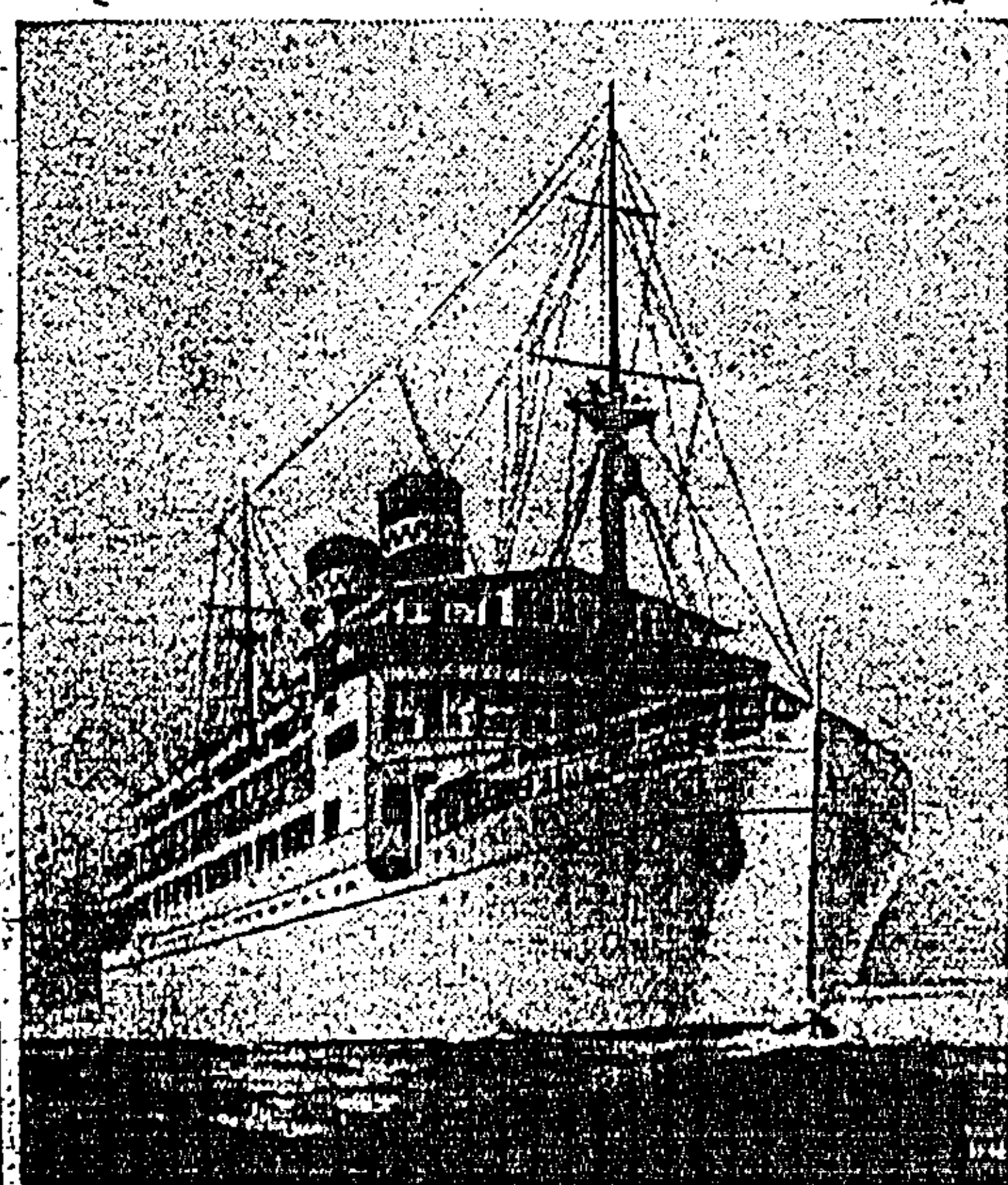
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Interport Selections Wisely Made And Well Distributed

Volunteer Sports Main Attraction This Week

Hong Kong Ladies Expected To Beat Manila Swimmers

By "Natator"

THE SWIMMING Interport Selection Committee is to be congratulated on their wise selection of the team, the events having been evenly distributed among the swimmers, instead of placing too heavy a burden on the few outstanding swimmers, which would give poorer results in the long run. Full advantage has been taken of the liberal quota of 14 men, and 8 women swimmers, to represent Hong Kong.

Captains for the two teams have not yet been selected, and it is understood that only one captain for both teams, will suffice.

Obviously the captain will come from the men's team, and my opinion is that there is none other more qualified for the post, than Lionel Roza Pereira, in view of his many Interport experiences.

General opinion is that the Hong Kong team stands a very good chance, depending mainly on the ladies' team, which should be able to make up for what points the men's team will lose. Although times for the Manila try-outs are stated as poor, this is only considering their high standards, all the times being better than local records. Results of the trials for women are not to hand, and cannot be compared with local times.

Superb Performances

Ng Nin and David Hutchinson will swim both the 50 and 100 yards free-style, with Taylor as reserve, whilst A. K. Rumjahn is down to swim, first string, in both the back-stroke events, in view of his superb performance in the Colony Championships for the 100 yards, and his qualification in the 220 yards. Poon Wing-kei has also been selected in the same heats.

Owing to the lack of support in the Championships in the 100 yards, heats for the other representative will be held at the V.R.C. Pool this afternoon at 6 p.m. The breast-stroke events have been divided among four swimmers, Ng Nin and Luigi Remedios will swim in the 100 yards in view of their faster butterfly stroke over the shorter distance, whilst Fong Chung-U and Kwok Chan-hang will swim in the 220.

Chan Chun-nam will swim in the 220 and 440 yards free-style. Although Ng Nin returned the next best time in the Championships, he has been reserved for the other events, leaving the berth vacant for Charles Huang, who is next in order of merit. The Free-Style relay team is not yet completed, although Ng Nin, David Hutchinson and Taylor are assured of being included. Trials for the other position will also be held at V.R.C. this afternoon, and the contenders will be Ng Tsun-man, Lawrence, C. Huang and A. V. Ozorio.

Reply Expected Soon

Manila has not yet confirmed the inclusion of the individual medley, which is at present gaining much popularity, especially among the Chinese clubs, but a reply is expected soon.

It can be assumed that they will reply in the affirmative, as reports of their trials have included this event. Ng Nin is the only one at present capable of swimming this event, which includes the back-stroke, breast-stroke and free-style, in a fairly good time, and will be the logical representative. Wilfred Lawrence is also known to be training for this event, and will in all likelihood be asked to swim second string.

With only a few to choose from, the selection of the ladies' team has been an easy matter, with

Misses V. Churn, Ho Wai-king, Ko Miu-ling and Jacqueline Anderson forming the back-bone of the team, whilst specialists such as Miss Lee Po-luen, for the breast-stroke and the Misses Lily Sadick, Celeste Gutierrez and Tsang Fung-kwan for back-stroke, are also included in the roster.

Reserves for the various events will be chosen from these eight swimmers. The relay teams present a formidable array of swimmers, with Misses V. Churn, Ho Wai-king, Ko Miu-ling, and Jackie Anderson for the 4 x 50 yards free-style, and Miss Lily Sadick, Vivienne Churn and Ko Miu-ling in the medley.

That Colony records will be shattered wholesale by the P.I. team is an accepted fact, but I shall certainly not be surprised to see local swimmers bettering the records as well, since they will be extended to their utmost by the visitors.

Chan Chun-nam is expected to better his own record of 5 mins. 25-3/5 set up recently as he has been unofficially clocked at 5 mins 19 secs during his recent training.

Other swimmers are also vigorously training for the forthcoming Interport, which will be Hong Kong's biggest swimming event of the year.

C.B.C. Championships

At Chinese Bathing Club Championships held during last week, Miss Ho Wai-king and Robert Chan, captured most of the titles in the ladies' and men's events respectively. Although Miss Sa Wai-ying (Lily Sadick) and Enrique Chan did not defend their titles, their records for the back-stroke and breast-stroke respectively have been left intact.

Robert Chan was easily the best all round swimmer, and although threatened in almost every race by Wong Yat-hung, invariably managed a win in the last stages of the race. Robert Chan has not been seen in open competitions this year, notwithstanding the many opportunities, and speculation is rife as to whether he will enter the Chinese Championships which will be held next week. Chan stands a very good chance in this contest and it will be a real pity if he does not participate in it.

Miss Ho Wai-king must be congratulated on her fine performance, in spite of the rough sea prevailing, of lowering two club records in the first year of her swimming career, namely the 50 and 100 metres free-style, which were previously held by Miss Sa Wai-ying and Leung Yuk-chun respectively. In the former event, it has been reported that she equalled the National record set up by Miss Yeung Sau-king, but when it is considered that the National record was made in a fifty metres fresh water pool, it is a little too ambitious to make such a claim.

Miss Ho is the second one to make this claim this year, the first being Miss Ko Miu-ling, of Tai Tsun, who also clocked 30

seconds flat at Chinese Y.M.C.A. 20 yards fresh water pool. Miss Ko had the advantage of two turns, otherwise she would have had perfect claim to her achievement. In Miss Ho's case, she swam in a 25 metres salt water pool, and the difference is obvious. As a matter of interest, I would like to mention that the record was established by Miss Yeung Sau-king in the elimination heats, the final being won by Miss Lau Kwai-chun in 30.2 seconds. Miss Yeung's time has been accepted as official.

Double Ten Fetes

Double Ten celebrations will be held by almost all Chinese clubs, accompanied by aquatic exhibitions. For to-morrow and the day after, the Ritz at North Point will stage an exhibition, in aid of the Chinese Women's Association for the Relief of Wounded Soldiers. Tank stars, such as Ng Nin, Ng Tsun-man, Enrique Chan, Tommy Kew, and many others, will demonstrate the various strokes. The gala will end up with an All-Star exhibition water-polo game.

Chinese Bathing Club, too, will celebrate the Double Ten, which is incidentally their 30th anniversary, by playing-off their inter-members' water-polo league.

Volunteer Meet

The Volunteer Annual Aquatic Sports on Saturday, promises some very good swimming, as most of the Colony's swimming talent are members of some unit or other. The Machine-gunners, who have won the Championship for the last three years, are not expected to retain their title this year, owing to the strong competition likely to be put up by the other units of which the Mobiles and the Small Units are the strongest.

The Mobiles are able to field such outstanding swimmers as David Hutchinson, Colony record holder, Noel Hammond, and many other distinguished swimmers. The Small Units are equally strong in that they have A. K. Rumjahn, also Colony Champion, Alvaro Roza, one time V.R.C. first stringer, B. S. Wilson and many others. The Portuguese Companies and the Artillery, although not as strong, will put up a fairly good fight.

The Chinese Companies are still an unknown quantity, and although they have not done very well in previous years, it is possible they may have in their ranks many of the Chinese Champions, who have since joined the Corps.

The water-polo game which will end the gala, was formerly an inter-unit affair, but owing to the lack of facilities for heats to be played off, it has been changed into an Army v Volunteers game. With its numerous water-polo players to choose from, the Army should be able to put up a fairly strong team. The Volunteer team is still in the air, and will be selected this week, and the following are suggested for the various positions:

M. M. de V. Soares should keep goal, with Harold Winglee and A. J. Hussain full backs, whilst Eric Ralston should be in the pivot position. In the forward line Tommy Kew and Noel Hammond suggest themselves, whilst the other position will be a toss-up between A. A. da Roza and David Hutchinson. Whilst the latter undoubtedly has the speed, the former is more experienced, and is favoured for the position.

Eastern To Hold Championships

On Saturday and Sunday the Eastern Athletic Association will hold their first annual Championships, and swimmers such as Tommy Kew, Kwok Chan-hang and Shek Kam-pui are expected to establish records which will stand for some time. As is customary with Chinese clubs holding their Championships, there will be relay races open to all Chinese Clubs in Hong Kong.

In the Men's 200 yards free-style relay, the home team is expected to win easily, as they have in their line-up three of the Colony Champion team, namely Tommy Kew, Lee Pok-ke and Shek Kam-pui.

(Continued on Page 15)

ATHLETICS

HONG KONG LEADS IN INTER-VARSITY MEET

By "Sportshawk"

AT THE END of the first day of competition, Hong Kong University had secured a convincing lead on Lingnan University in the inter-University athletic meeting which started on University Athletic ground at Pokfulam yesterday.

Hong Kong are leading 28-12, with another 18 events to be decided on Thursday, the "double-tenth."

No records were broken yesterday and times generally were on the slow side, but competition throughout was keen and close finishes marked most of the events.

MANILA SWIMMERS SHOW UP BETTER

Candidates for berths on the Philippine swimming team which will represent the Philippines in the forthcoming Philippines-Hong Kong inter-port tank meet to be held in Hong Kong on Oct. 23, 24 and 25 on Thursday began to show improvement in the second of the series of try-outs conducted by the PAAF at the Rizal Memorial Natatorium. A total of 29 swimmers, 22 men and 7 women, reported for the tryouts yesterday wrote the swimming correspondent of the "Manila Bulletin", on Friday.

Dionado Bonus, youthful breast-stroker who is fast crowding the veteran Teofilo Yldefonso out of the picture, topped seven prospects in the 100-metre breast-stroke yesterday. He won the first heat with a time of 1 min. 19.9 secs.

Basanung, promising Moro splasher, finished first in the second heat of the 200-metre free-style and registered the best time for the event, which was 2 min. 24.3 secs.

Estela Lozada, veteran local woman swimmer, was the outstanding woman candidate. She won the 100-metre free-style tryout yesterday with a time of 1 min. 33.4 secs, and the 150-metre medley race with a time of 2 min. 49.2 secs.

The final tryouts are scheduled for Sunday afternoon, starting at 4.30 o'clock.

Following are the complete results of the tryouts yesterday:

MEN

200-M FREE-STYLE

1st heat: 1. E. Misaya, 2:27.5; 2. Feliciano, 2:29.2; 3. Ladia, 2:29.6; 4. A. Saudin, 2:32.4.

2nd heat: 1. Basanung, 2:14.3; 2. Palileo, 2:27.7; 3. Villanueva, 2:29.2; 4. Alunan, 2:52.7.

100-M BREAST-STROKE

1st heat: 1. D. Bonus, 1:19.9; 2. Taino, 1:21.2; 3. D. Roque, 1:21.3; 4. H. Castro, 1:27.3.

2nd heat: 1. Carbonel, 1:20.0; 2. Barton, 1:20.3; 3. Hoca, 1:31.8.

200-metre back-stroke: 1. E. Bonus, 2:49.4; 2. Udajil, 2:50.3; 3. Salamat, 2:51.5; 4. Sarangdoo, 2:50.2; 5. Garcia, 2:58.5.

150-M MEDLEY RACE

1st heat: 1. Lavandia, 2:06.7; 2. E. Ponus, 2:07.4; 3. Carbonel, 2:09.4; 4. A. Garcia, 2:20.3.

2nd heat: 1. D. Bonus, 2:11.6; 2. A. Salamat, 2:10.6; 3. D. Roque, 2:10.4; 4. Barton, 2:21.1.

WOMEN

100-metre free-style: 1. Estela Lozada, 1:33.4; 2. V. Limson, 1:40.0; 3. V. Labayan, 1:49.0; 4. T. Crame, 1:50.2; 5. L. Stagner, 2:09.4.

100-metre breast-stroke: 1. L. Nicolas, 1:49.2; 2. T. Tirona, 1:51.4.

150-metre medley race: 1. E. Lozada, 2:19.2; 2. Labayan, 3:04.1.

Frederick Kwai, formerly of Thomas Hanbury Public School, Shanghai who has a good reputation in Shanghai sporting circles and who has just registered with Hong Kong University, proved to be a very strong challenger to Yu Mow-wai, of Lingnan, a specialist in the Pentathlon event.

Despite his poor performance in javelin and discus events in the Pentathlon, Kwai, obtained first place for this major event with 1,944 points to beat Yu Mow-wai, who came third with only 1,860 points. E. Mazuza (H.K.U.), secured second place with 1,877 points.

The javelin throw was won by E. Mazuza for H.K.U., with 121 ft., this distance being 6 ft. 5 in. better than Lingnan's Ma Hok-ming, who took second place.

Keen Competition

Yu Mow-wai for Lingnan, jumping 19 ft. 4 in., secured the first place in the long jump event to beat Frederick Kwai, who took second, only by 3 1/2 in.

T. T. Chin for H.K.U., surprisingly won the 220 yards low hurdles in 27.8 seconds, which was a trifle outside his previous H.K.U. record of 27.7 seconds.

The mile race was the event, though, that produced the major surprise of the afternoon. This event was most keenly and closely contested throughout the whole distance and was eventually won by E. Mazuza for H.K.U., after a brilliant effort on the last lap.

The 10,000 metres race was convincingly won by Y. W. Yeung, of H.K.U., in 44 min. 43 3/5 secs.

Results

Individuals

220 Yards Low Hurdles:—1. T. T. Chin (H.K.U.); 2. K. M. Au (H.K.U.); 3. T. S. Leung (Lingnan). Time: 27.8 secs.

880 Yards:—1. Sohan Singh (H.K.U.); 2. Chan Kwok-hung (Lingnan); 3. Fu Wotung (Lingnan). Time: 2 mins 17.4/5 secs.

Throwing Javelin:—1. S. P. Char (Lingnan); 2. E. Mazuza (H.K.U.); 3. Ma Hok-ming (Lingnan). Distance: 135 ft. 2 in.

40,000 Metres:—1. Y. W. Yeung (H.K.U.); 2. O. V. Cheng (H.K.U.); 3. M. K. Yuen (Lingnan). Time: 44 mins. 43 3/5 secs.

Pentathlon:—1. F. Kwai, of H.K.U. (second in long jump with 543 pts., fourth in throwing javelin with 534 pts., first in throwing discus with 398 pts., first in 220 yards with 563 pts., and second in one mile with 206 pts.); 2. E. Mazuza, of H.K.U., (third in long jump with 501 pts.; first in throwing javelin with 360 pts.; second in throwing discus with 380 pts.; third in 220 yard with 416 pts., and first in one mile with 220 pts.); 3. Yu Mow-wai, of Lingnan (first in long jump with 550 pts.; third in throwing javelin with 507 pts.; fourth in throwing discus with 518 pts.; second in 220 yards with 476 pts., and third in one mile with 199 pts.); 4. Ma Hok-ming, of Lingnan, (fourth in long jump with 403 pts.; second in throwing javelin with 327 pts.; third in throwing discus with 331 pts.; fourth in 220 yard with 385 pts., and fourth in one mile with 146 pts.). Total Points for F. Kwai, 1944; Mazuza 1877; Yu Mow-wai 1860 and Ma Hok-ming 1862.

Following are the remaining events for Thursday:—

Men's:—100 Yards; Shot Put; High Jump; 110 Yards High Hurdle; 220 Yards; 440 Yards; Relay (4 by 10 Yards); Pole Vault; Long Jump; Discus Throw; Relay (4 by 440 Yards) and High Jump.

Ladies:—Shot Put; 50 Yards; Baseball Throw; Long Jump; Relay (4 by 55 Yards) and 100 Yards.

LOOKING INTO THE PAST

Occasion When England's Test Cricket Went On Strike

Pleasant To Hark Back A Space

WITH THE temporary cessation of Test Matches owing to the war, and the consequent lull in the ever-green struggle for the Ashes, Englishmen all the world-over are left high and dry with only their memories to fall back on for the time being. Nowadays such placards as "England In Dire Danger" or "England Faces Mighty Task" would not only be out of place—they might even be misconstrued by those not versed in cricket press parlance. Those days of momentous placards, when haggard pedestrians fought for a paper to learn what havoc the Aussies might have been wreaking on our eleven, have passed momentarily into abeyance.

But wherever there are one or more Englishmen gathered together, talk will invariably revert to the Tests at some time after the latest war news has been completely digested. In these circumstances it is pleasant to hark back a space and review some of those mighty encounters once again.

One momentous occasion was when the English eleven went on strike, and the spectators were in their seats ready to watch the game while the team was still in a state of indecision.

When spectators passed through the turnstiles at Kennington Oval on August 10, 1896, they wondered what team England would place in the field against the Australians.

There was intense interest in this, the third, Test. Upon it depended the "Ashes."

England had the honour. In 1894-95 our team, under the captaincy of A. E. Stoddart, had won three of the five Tests.

The first win was the outcome of an extraordinary performance. Passing reference may be made to it, although it is rather outside the scope of this article.

A Record Score

Australia won the toss at Sydney, and scores of 81 from F. A. Iredale, 161 from G. Giffen, 201 from S. E. Gregory, and 74 from J. M. Blackham featured a total of 586.

This was a record for a first innings in Test games, the previous best being 551 at the Oval in 1884, when W. L. Murdoch made 211. This was the only double century in the Tests until that made by Gregory in the 1894 game.

When Archie MacLaren and A. E. Stoddart opened the England innings they may well have been anxious. It was no light matter to face such a stupendous total.

Matters went badly for England. Four wickets were down for comparatively few runs, but Albert Ward batted with grim determination. Johnny Briggs hit in light-hearted fashion, and others came along with useful double-figure totals.

England Follows On

England, however, were 261 behind when their last wicket fell, and they had to follow on. The game appeared to be over. England were in an apparently hopeless position.

Cricket, it has been said times without number, is a funny game. The England players did not despair of their chances, huge as was the task they had to face. Only one of the eleven failed to get into double figures, and A. Ward headed his colleagues with an invaluable 117.

The innings realised 437, and Australia were set 177 runs to win, on the face of it a simple task.

Peel and Briggs, however, found the wicket to their liking. While they were not unplayable, they compelled the batsmen to play every ball.

Darling And Giffen

When Darling and Giffen were at the wickets there did not appear to be much cause for alarm from the Australian point of view, but feeble resistance was offered by their colleagues.

Fortune swayed first to one side then the other, and the issue was decided when MacLaren held a chance from E. Jones from a ball by Prizer, and England had won by 10 runs.

To return to the Oval game of 1896. The remuneration to professional players in England had been £10 per match for the Tests, and they were dissatisfied.

Looking at the matter after this long lapse of time, I think the professionals had cause for their discontent. From the £10 they received they had to pay their expenses and provide, as professionals always have done, their own equipment.

Feelers had been thrown out at Manchester and Lord's as to increased payment, but without success.

There was a conference between some of the players, and the outcome was a letter received by the Surrey Committee a few days before the match from W. Gunn, G. Lohmann, T. Hayward, Tom Richardson and Bobby Abel that they would not accept the invitation to play unless the fee were increased to £20 per man.

The Surrey Committee took the view that this was an improper method of procedure, and they refused to double the fee, as they put it, "at the point of the pistol." When the news leaked out of the threatened strike it caused a big sensation in cricket circles.

Not Be Rushed

On the one side there was the declaration of the players that they would not play unless they each received £20.

On the other there was the equally firm declaration of the Surrey Committee that they would not bind themselves to make any variation in the remuneration that had been paid to the professionals in the Lord's and Manchester games.

While adopting this attitude the Committee gave an opportunity to the four Surrey players to withdraw their threat. Abel, Hayward and Richardson did so, but Lohmann did not, and Gunn was not communicated with.

The three players who withdrew their demand were included in the England team, but Lohmann and Gunn were left out.

Even while the public were streaming through the turnstiles on the first day of the match the position was still in doubt.

There was another cause for anxiety. Certain newspapers had launched attacks against W. G. Grace and A. E. Stoddart to the effect that they were amateurs, and so on, and so on.

Doctor Really Upset

The Doctor and his fellow amateur deeply resented those attacks, and the Surrey Committee did not know whether both or either would play, and they had taken the precaution to call up Mold, of Lancashire, Hirst, of Yorkshire, and Pougher, of Leicestershire. They were at the Oval to play if required.

W. G. Grace decided he would turn out, but Stoddart would not put on his flannels. Not one of the stand-bys was required, however, because of the return of the three Surrey players.

That the Surrey Committee would have listened sympathetically to a request for extra remuneration unaccompanied by a threat of withdrawal, there is not the least doubt.

Indeed, only a short time before they had considered an application from the Surrey professionals for increased payment, and that application had been granted for all inter-county games.

When settling-up time with the professionals who played in the Test arrived, each received a fee of £20. Since then there has never been any strike threat in first-class cricket, and there is not likely to be.

As to the match, it provided a succession of thrills. The weather was extremely unkind. Play did not begin on the first day until 5 o'clock, and wickets tumbled down. F. S. Jackson made 45, the highest individual total of the game save for the 47 scored by J. Darling in Australia's first innings.

England could not put together more than 145, but on a wicket made for bowlers the visitors mustered only 119. In their second venture, England fared disastrously. Seven batsmen failed to reach double figures, and when J. T.

THIS WEEK'S FIXTURES

Following are the football fixtures for the coming week-end—

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12

First Division

Navy v. Kowloon

(Causeway Bay, 4.30 p.m.)

South China v. Club

(Caroline Hill, 4.30 p.m.)

Kwong Wah v. Middlesex

(Boundary Street, 4.30 p.m.)

Second Division

Engineers v. Middlesex

(Military, 3 p.m.)

Service Corps v. Royal Scots

(Military, 4.30 p.m.)

Ordnance v. Kowloon

(St. Joseph's, 4.30 p.m.)

South China v. Club

(Caroline Hill, 3 p.m.)

Navy v. Police

(Causeway Bay, 3 p.m.)

Third Division

25th R.A. v. 35th R.A.

(St. Joseph's, 3 p.m.)

24th R.A. v. 12th R.A.

(Sookunpoo, 3 p.m.)

7th R.A. v. Air Force

(Chatham Road, 3 p.m.)

SUNDAY

First Division

St. Joseph's v. Sing Tao

(Caroline Hill, 4.30 p.m.)

Police v. Eastern

(Boundary Street, 3 p.m.)

Second Division

Kit Chee v. Sing Tao

(Caroline Hill, 3 p.m.)

Third Division

Service Corps v. International

(Sookunpoo, 4.30 p.m.)

A.S.A. v. 20th R.A.

(Kowloon, 3 p.m.)

Signals v. Shell

(Boundary Street, 3 p.m.)

Engineers v. Medicals

(Sookunpoo, 3 p.m.)

MURRAY WINS ARMY

TENNIS TITLE

Sgt. Murray, of the R.A.P.C., won the final of the Army Tennis Singles (Other Ranks) at Sookunpoo yesterday when he beat S/Sgt. Emberson, R.A.O.C. in a keenly contested match by 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

The doubles final will be played today between Sgt. Emberson and Sgt. Duffield against Sgt. Webb and Cpl. Milne.

HONG KONG LADIES

EXPECTED TO BEAT

MANILA SWIMMERS

(Continued from Page 14)

Kwok Fung Sun will be the fourth man to make up the team. Chung Shing's team, of Ng Nin, Ng Tsun-man, Fung Kwai-sang and Chung Shui-che are favoured to be a good second.

The Gala will conclude with a water-polo game between the home team and the International Water-polo team.

International: — Rocha, A. J. Hussain, W. A. Sprinkle, D. Leonard, S. Bux, J. Marques and L. M. Remedios.

Eastern: — Woo Che-kin, Shek Kam-pui, Kwok Fung-sun, Lee Fook-ke, Tommy Kew, Shoo Hung-yui, and Chu Chuk-yau.

CORPS SWIMMING

GALA

Volunteer units interested in the Corps swimming gala on Saturday are notified that the European Y.M.C.A. pool will be available for team selection today and to-morrow between 5 and 8 p.m.

Hearne's wicket fell to McKibbin, and the innings was over, the scoreboard showed 34.

Although the pitch was such that a bowler prays for, Australia had only to obtain 111 to win, and the odds seemed against England, but Peel and J. T. Hearne quickly had the opposing batsmen in serious difficulties.

It was little more than a procession to and from the wickets. When McKibbin, the last man, went in the highest individual score was 6 by S. E. Gregory.

McKibbin, in desperation, "had a go." He hit at anything and everything, but having made 17, a catch by Abel off Hearne brought the innings to a close with H. Trumble not out 7 and the total 44. England thus won by 68 runs.

There was some fine bowling on both sides. Trumble took twelve wickets for 89 runs. Six in each innings, bowling unchanged.

Nearly all the bowling for England was done by Peel and Hearne. The former sent back eight batsmen for 53 runs and Hearne ten for 60 runs.

In recognition of their superb bowling in Australia's second innings, the Surrey Committee presented Peel and Hearne each with a £5 note, and richly they deserved it.

FOOTBALL SNIPPETS

W. M. Glover, well-known First Division football referee, has been elected president of Royal Navy and Royal Marines Referees' Association (Hong Kong Branch) for the present season.

Owing to the war, the International Board could not meet this session, and in consequence the laws of the game in force last season will apply during the present season.

A short time ago Hong Kong Football Association were forced to decline, owing to the heavy programme of fixtures during December, an offer by the Burma Football Association to send a team to Hong Kong during that month. It is now learned that Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation are contemplating inviting a Burma team here during December.

Honniball, Colony and St. Joseph's left-half, left for Shanghai during the week.

Z. Gosano and L. Gosano have signed on for International Sports Club and will play for them in Third Division when not playing cricket.

OPEN SINGLES RESULTS

Following were the results of matches played yesterday in the Fourth Round of Open Singles Lawn Bowls Competition:—

At Craigengower C.C. M. R. Abbas beat A. R. Minu 22-11 on the 20th.

M. N. Rakusen beat A. Eastman 21-16 on the 24th.

At Kowloon F.C. A. Hyde-Lay beat W. Hong Sing 21-12 on the 20th.

C. C. Pereira beat H. White 21-15 on the 25th.

CLUB BOWLS RESULTS

Following are the latest Club bowls tournament results.

HONG KONG CRICKET CLUB Club Singles

Semi-Final:—R. R. Davies beat A. Nissim 21-10.

CRAIGENGOWER CRICKET CLUB Novices' Competition

Final:—L. M. da Rosa beat M. A. Baptista.

Junior Club Singles

Third Round:—L. Gaddi beat W. E. Broadbridge; S. R. Solina beat Y. A. Razack; W. Hong Sing beat J. H. Xavier.

HONG KONG FOOTBALL CLUB Pairs Competition

Semi-Final:—E. L. Strange and A. Bailey beat A. B. Didsbury and J. H. Gelling.

Rinks Competition

Semi-Final:—H. H. Beddow, C. G. Solis, B. A. Mansell and W. Gill (Skip) beat A. B. Didsbury, J. G. Bailey, L. E. Lammert and G. Duncan (Skip); J. I. Barnes, A. W. Gratton, J. Skinner and A. Brookbank (Skip) beat S. W. Cressey, K. W. Fortow, H. G. Wallington and K. S. Robertson (Skip).

KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB President's Cup

Third Round:—F. Goodwin beat A. C. Tribble; V. C. Labrum beat A. W. Ramsey; N. A. E. Mackay beat G. Lee.

Club Championship

Fourth Round:—J. Fraser beat G. Lee; V. C. Labrum beat J. Hempsey; A. W. Ramsey beat W. Parsons.

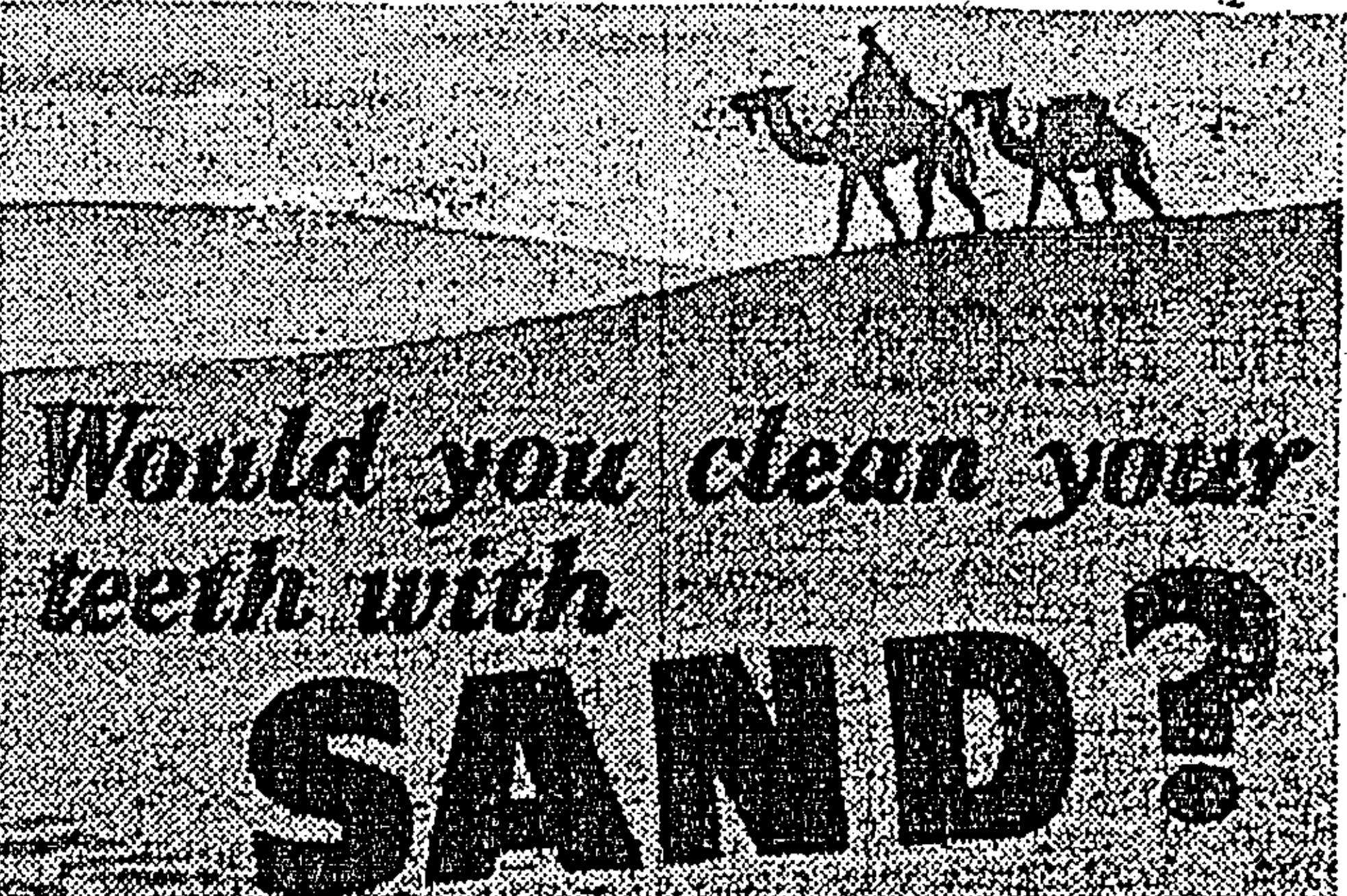
Handicap Doubles

Fourth Round:—W. Gittins and G. Lee (plus 2) beat E. Kern and W. Parsons (plus 1).

FANLING GOLF COMPETITION

The following have qualified for the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club's October Captain's Cup competition.—G. M. Park 81—7=74; A. W. Bourne 93—9=74.

There are 23 entries for the competition.



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You wouldn't dare to clean your teeth with sand, because you know those gritty particles would soon destroy the delicate tooth enamel. Yet you may be using a harsh tooth-cleaner which is scratching your teeth in just the same way.

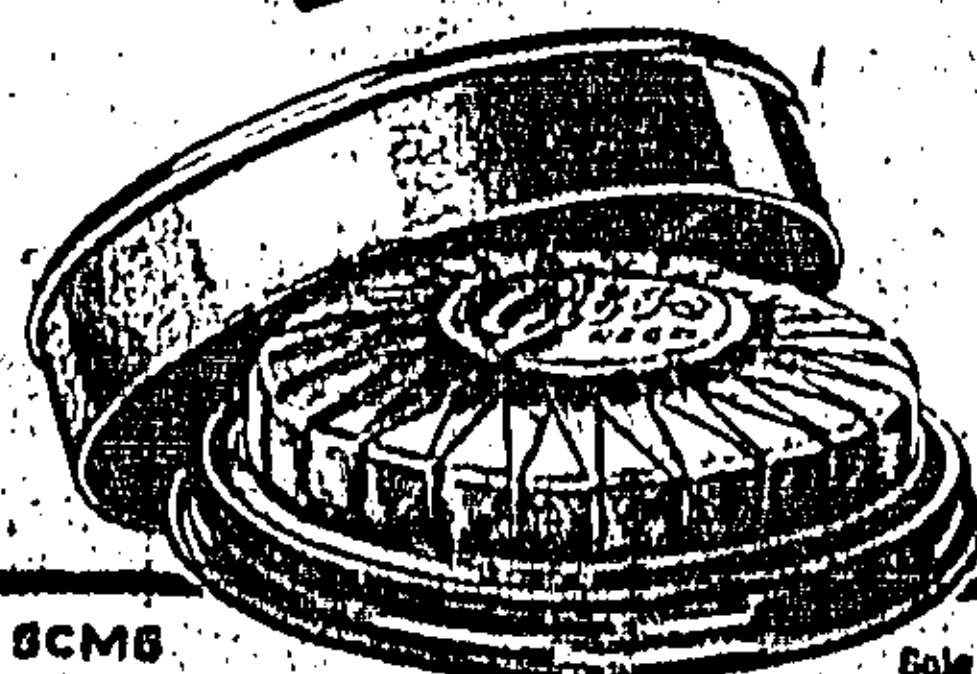
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GERMAN OCCUPATION

Motorised Troops In Rumanian Oil Region

AXIS OIL SHORTAGE ACUTE

Shortage of oil is a frequent topic of conversation in Rome, according to the reports of travellers arriving in Berne.

Many think that this was an important subject of discussion between Hitler and Mussolini on the Brenner, especially as political observers in Rome believe that the oil supplies expected from the USSR have failed to arrive.

The inactivity of the Italian Fleet is ascribed to the necessity for economising oil fuel and this reason is also even given for Italy's refraining from attacking Greece, although her troops have long been held in readiness in Albania.

Reports from Rome state that a number of German officers and technicians, as well as dive-bombers, have been attached to General Graziani's army in Africa, but the Germans have not yet been able to transport troops and war materials to Africa.

No War Enthusiasm

Travellers stress the lack of war enthusiasm in Italy and the detachment with which the Italians regard the conflict which is frequently called "the Party's war."

Travellers who have been both in Rome and Berlin consider that the morale of the German public is more affected than that of the people of Rome. It is stated that the Italians, as yet, scarcely feel the war, while the stamina of Berliners has been undermined by many years of short rations and is being badly shaken by the air raids.—Reuter.

BIG TURNOVER ON STOCK EXCHANGE

The London Stock Exchange experienced a good day yesterday. The turnover broadened and prices in most sections moved higher. Industrials especially attracted attention and some leaders registered substantial gains. Kafirs enjoyed local support and gilt-edged met investment demand. Wall Street was steady.

Black Sea Naval Base Rumours

GERMAN TROOPS have now arrived in Rumania in large numbers, according to neutral news reports from Bucharest. German motorised troops are said to have established themselves in the oil-fields between the centre of Rumania and the main Danube port of Giurgu (Giurgevo), from which the oil is shipped.

Bucharest is between the two, and a German expeditionary force is said to have been sent there and to have established contact with the Rumanian General Staff.

The number of troops is reported to be slightly less than one Division but another Division of 15,000 troops is expected to arrive almost immediately.

While in Bucharest both German and Rumanian diplomatic circles deny that German troops are arriving, German officials in Berlin admit that "it is possible."

An authoritative Berlin source has told an American news agency, that the Germans have entered Rumania as a "precautionary measure."

The Rumanian Legation in Berlin says that German troops have gone to help in the training of the Rumanian Army and that they are motorised because the Rumanian Government wishes the army to be instructed in the latest methods.

The Legation says that some Italian troops will also be sent. This is indignantly denied in Rome.

A hotel is said to have been cleared to receive German officers at Mamaia, a Black Sea port near Constanta. The German officers are said to be going there to supervise the construction of a naval base and of a big road.

There is as yet no confirmation of this report.

Nazi Sturmtroupers and a "mysterious general" have been in Rumania for some time, the excuse being that they were there to supervise the evacuation of Germans from Bessarabia.

Last night, the Rumanian Radio started a new feature, entitled the "Italian Hour," which is to be given weekly "to spread knowledge of Italy."—Reuter.

RAID ON CHENG TU

IT IS OFFICIALLY REVEALED IN CHUNGKING THAT JAPANESE FIGHTERS APPEARED OVER CHENG TU FOR THE FIRST TIME DURING SATURDAY'S RAID WHEN 18 JAPANESE FIGHTERS REACHED CHENG TU AT NOON, ABOUT HALF AN HOUR BEFORE THE BOMBERS ARRIVED.

They were engaged by Chinese fighters as well as A.A. fire.

The Japanese fighters swept the northern outskirts of Cheng tu with heavy machine-gun fire, and later 27 Japanese bombers appeared, bombing the north-western outskirts of the city.

Three Japanese bombers, said to have been damaged by A.A. fire, "did not reach their bases."

On the previous day Japanese aircraft had bombed the north-eastern outskirts of Cheng tu.—Reuter.

S'HAICHUNGKING RADIO INTERRUPTED

Direct wireless communications between Shanghai and Chungking, which have been maintained for three years despite the Sino-Japanese war, are now interrupted and all Shanghai-Chungking traffic must hereafter be routed via Hong Kong. Remittances to Shanghai also must be routed via Hong Kong.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

SHANGHAI TRAIN BLOWN UP

The Chinese forces are reported to be very active along the Shanghai-Nanking Railway blowing up Japanese troop trains.

A Japanese troop train from Shanghai is said to have been blown up last Saturday morning west of Chengyl. Another Japanese troop train from Nanking was blown up last Thursday morning near Tangyang.

Two Japanese military trucks are said to have been blown up by the Chinese on the highway between Shanghai and Wushih, while a highway bridge was also demolished.—Reuter.

NO APPEARANCE

A summons against Laurence Justiniano Castello, 36, for alleged assault on Sergeant R. Summers, of the Royal Scots, in the Hon Kong Hotel, was dismissed by Mr. Lowry at Central Magistrate's Court this morning. Neither appeared in court.

DAKS

GREYS

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They range from the palest silver to a new and very smart dark grey—good for wearing with the new light sports jackets. Daks, the famous comfort-in-action trousers are also made in tweeds, gabardines, whipcords, linens, and corduroys this year. Come and see them.

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JAPAN DEMANDS A FREE HAND American Interference Will Provoke Hostility

IMMENSE GIFTS FOR AIRCRAFT

Gifts reaching the immense total of £6,097,000 have been received by the Minister for Aircraft Production for the purchase of aircraft.

The Ministry of Aircraft Production, announcing this figure, says that the huge contribution made by the Colonies amounts to £4,000,000, while £1,000,000 has come from the Dominions and a million from the public at home.

Donations are continuing and further contributions are coming in every day.

The Ministry adds that as far as the people of Britain are concerned, enemy air attacks have but increased the amounts received. — *Reuter*.

MATSUOKA: IN SOFTER TONES

[In response to a request from International News Service for a clear exposition of Japan's real attitude to the United States, Mr. Matsutaro Shoriki, publisher of the powerful newspaper "Yomiuri Shimbun" and an outstanding leader in Japanese affairs, cabled the following views to-day.]

By Matsutaro Shoriki, written specially for International News Service
AMERICA HAS MISJUDGED JAPAN'S STRENGTH AND PURPOSE. SHE PROPHESIED JAPAN WOULD LAST ONLY TWO YEARS OF THE CHINA INCIDENT. HER PREDICTION WAS BASED ON THE FOLLOWING:

First, Japan's economic weakness, stressing her military dependence on foreign trade, especially with America, for scrap iron, oil and other war supplies.

Second, Japan's internal affairs, deadlocked in domestic stagnation arising from undue hardships.

America concluded from these observations that pressure on her part would force Japan to change her policy in China and the South Seas in accordance with American desires and as a result of naval demonstrations in the Pacific.

Anti-Japanese expressions of disapproval finally bore fruit in the abrogation of the commercial treaty and culminated in an embargo.

THE TRI-PARTITE PACT IS JAPAN'S ANSWER TO THE ABOVE AMERICAN ATTITUDE AND POLICY.

Japan takes the stand that the status quo of the past has not contributed at all to world civilisation. Her mind is made up firmly in the creation and establishment of a new world order based on a new and true conception of international justice and equality—equality among all races of the world and abandonment of the exploitation of weaker nations!

"Acts Of War"

Should America aggravate Japanese feelings any further by naval demonstrations or encouragement of the alleged British and Australian embargoes on oil and so forth, the Japanese (Continued on Page 10)

"STANDS AS FILED"

To enquiries seeking confirmation of the Matsuoka interview, the head office of International News Service in New York, cabled to branches throughout the world that the interview as cabled by Larry Smith "stands as filed."

WEATHER FORECAST:—North-east, winds, moderate; fair.

Japanese Premises In Colony Searched

Police of the Special Branch have carried out searches of Japanese establishments in the Colony in the last few days, it was revealed this morning.

First place to be visited was the Bank of Taiwan, one day last week.

A party of police officers—four Europeans and six Chinese—entered the bank premises in Prince's Building at 5 p.m. and, on presenting the manager with a search-warrant, began a search which lasted well over an hour.

It is stated that the Police paid little or no attention to the books and documents of the bank, but were apparently looking for "objects not usually employed in banks."

On Friday, the plant and offices of the "Hong Kong News," a Japanese newspaper printed in English at No. 1 Chater Road, were searched.

This morning, the residence of Mr. S. Kumamoto, the chief correspondent in Hong Kong of the "Asahi Shimbun" was visited by officers of the Special Branch in plain clothes.

In no case was anything taken away as a result of the search.

CHINA FORESEES BATTLE OF GIANTS IN PACIFIC

THE CHINESE PEOPLE TEND TO CONSIDER THE SINO-JAPANESE CONFLICT NO LONGER AS A STRUGGLE BETWEEN CHINA AND JAPAN BUT AS A PART OF THE WORLD WAR IN WHICH THE UNITED STATES, BRITAIN AND THE SOVIET UNION WILL SOON BE PLAYING A LEADING PART AGAINST THE AXIS' NEW ALLY IN THE FAR EAST.

China's fate, it is believed, will depend on the outcome of this "battle of giants."

The reopening of the Burma road on October 17, at the end of the agreed period of temporary closure, is expected to prove the signal for the start of rapid and decisive developments.

General opinion in Chungking is that Japan will immediately press for a show-down, exerting the strongest pressure on British and American interests in the Far East.

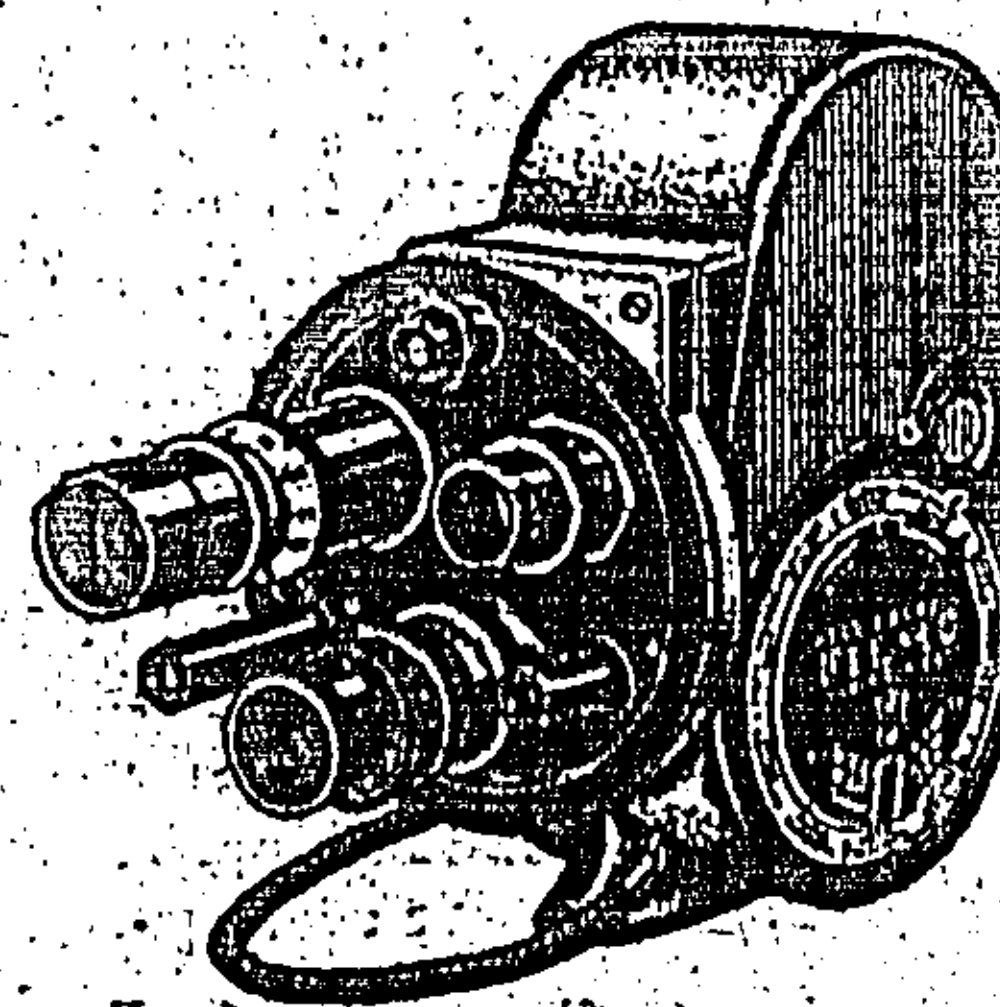
The Chinese feel international developments are rapidly turning in their favour, since they are convinced of United States supremacy over Japan in resources

Pact's Purpose

The Japan-Axis pact, says the official Chinese organ "Central Daily News," aims at the destruction of Britain and China but at the same time is directed against the United States now, and Soviet Russia later.

The newspaper adds the pact is an attempt to offset the failure of the German invasion of England by a Japanese success in the Far East.—*Reuter*.

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FIVE ATTEMPTS TO RAID LONDON

TO SHIUKWAN AND BACK IN AN EVENING

The test flight between Hong Kong and Shiukwan last night was successful, the China National Aviation Corporation stated this morning.

The plane, with a small quantity of mail aboard, left Kai Tak Air Port at 6 p.m. and returned at 11 p.m.

DOUBLE TENTH PRECAUTION

BEGINNING TO-DAY, THE INTERNATIONAL SETTLEMENT AND THE FRENCH CONCESSION IN SHANGHAI ARE TAKING SPECIAL PRECAUTIONARY MEASURES IN VIEW OF THE APPROACH OF THE DOUBLE TENTH, CHINA'S INDEPENDENCE DAY, SAYS A SHANGHAI DISPATCH.

Assemblies without special permission will be banned and additional street patrols will be sent out.

Meanwhile, Chinese in Shanghai are making preparations for the celebration. The day will be a holiday for all Chinese organisations, including the Post Office, Customs House and First and Second Special District Courts.

The War Relief, Warm Garment, Economy Savings and "Offer Gold" Campaigns will be pushed on that day. — Central News.

Mrs. Ramsey, of No. 141, Waterloo Road, has reported the theft of jewellery valued at \$225 from her residence yesterday.

Big German Formation Dispersed

FIVE DIFFERENT large-scale air attacks on London were attempted yesterday, with a total of 450 enemy planes, in all, employed in the operations, says an Air Ministry communique.

Dealing with the results, the communique says that large forces of our fighters engaged the enemy formations, which were broken up and dispersed.

In only two of the five attacks did enemy aircraft succeed in penetrating the defences to the London area and very few bombs were dropped.

Reports received up to three o'clock in the afternoon, show that while several houses have been demolished in south and east London, the casualties are not likely to be heavy, though they include some fatally injured.

During the attacks, the communique continues, minor damage was also done in Eastbourne, Dover and certain other towns in Kent, but few casualties are reported.

Two attacks were also made in South-West England in the afternoon. Reports were not available when the communique was issued.

Wide Dispersal

Within a short time of the first "alert" given in London last night, enemy aircraft were reported over the West of England, a Welsh coastal town, Liverpool, the Midlands, South-East Scotland, as well as London.

Some incendiary bombs were dropped in Central London but the fires to buildings, including a large block of flats, were soon put out.

The wide operational range of the German planes suggests the beginning of a dispersal of the enemy air effort following the failure to knock out London in the past month—a sign supported by the latest reports of enemy operations yesterday when the attacks on London plainly lacked the seriousness to be expected from the large number of aircraft engaged. — Reuter.

Quarter Destroyed

Of some 50 bombers and fighter-bombers which carried out a determined air attack over south-west England yesterday afternoon nearly a quarter were destroyed.

Commercial property and a number of Council houses were hit by bombs in one town. As girls from a factory were running to shelter the factory was hit but none was hurt.

The Air Ministry news service, reporting the successful defence by British fighters, states that five waves of enemy aircraft which came over south-west England during the day were chiefly Messerschmidt single-seater fighters, some carrying bombs. There were also small groups of bombers.

Kept High

Forced up by the clear weather the enemy aircraft remained at great heights and battles with British fighters four to five miles high were general. One invisible dog-fight was fought six miles high over London.

The Air Ministry, in a communique increasing the total of enemy aircraft shot down to 28, states that later reports of the day's raids show that some damage was done in one south-west England town and to commercial property in two London boroughs, but casualties so far reported are not heavy.

Fourteen British fighters are missing but the pilots of six are safe. — Reuter.

M.P.S SHOW SCORN FOR AIR RAIDS

Members of the Government have been discussing with officials of the House of Commons the question of Parliamentary business in air raid.

It was suggested that while business should be suspended when warnings are sounded, the various rules governing the times at which certain business can be conducted should be waived.

This would enable the House to continue after a raid at the point where it left off, without regard to restrictions such as the 11 o'clock rule.

There is, however, a strong feeling among M.P.s of all parties that Parliament should adopt the same attitude as factory workers and continue its work until a raid begins or is imminent.

Information reaching Whitehall shows that there has been a remarkable response to the Government's suggestion that work in war factories should continue after raid warnings until it is clear that an attack is imminent. In many cases the suggestion came from workers.

TWENTY-SEVEN GERMAN PLANES SHOT DOWN

Twenty-seven German aircraft were destroyed in engagements over Britain yesterday, it is learned. This was the figure obtained from reports received up to 6 p.m.

Thirteen British fighters are missing, but the pilots of six are safe. — Reuter.

CHUNGKING CONTROL OF PRICES

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") The steadiness of prices maintained in Chungking during the last few weeks is regarded in local circles as indication of the success of the Government's efforts to end hoarding and profiteering.

The prohibition of luxuries has resulted in a huge increase in the price of these commodities, but native goods remain at a steady level.

Rice, which fetched up to \$100 per picul, is now freely available at the official rate of \$54.

Twenty consumers co-operatives are to be established in Chungking and suburbs by the Kuomintang's Social Welfare Board.

Each cooperative will be capitalised at \$20,000 and will be inaugurated on the Double Tenth. — Havas.

AXIS OIL SHORTAGE ACUTE

Shortage of oil is a frequent topic of conversation in Rome, according to the reports of travellers arriving in Berne.

Many think that this was an important subject of discussion between Hitler and Mussolini on the Brenner, especially as political observers in Rome believe that the oil supplies expected from the USSR have failed to arrive.

The inactivity of the Italian Fleet is ascribed to the necessity for economising oil fuel and this reason is also given for Italy's refraining from attacking Greece, although her troops have long been held in readiness in Albania.

Reports from Rome state that a number of German officers and technicians, as well as dive-bombers, have been attached to General Graziani's army in Africa, but the Germans have not yet been able to transport troops and war materials to Africa.

No War Enthusiasm

Travellers stress the lack of war enthusiasm in Italy and the detachment with which the Italians regard the conflict which is frequently called "the Party's war."

Travellers who have been both in Rome and Berlin consider that the morale of the German public is more affected than that of the people of Rome. It is stated that the Italians, as yet, scarcely feel the war, while the stamina of Berliners has been undermined by many years of short rations and is being badly shaken by the air raids. — Reuter.

MORE DESTROYERS

The third batch of the 50 destroyers given to Britain by the United States has now arrived at an East Canadian port. — Reuter.

FRENCH PILOTS IN WAR OF THE AIR

FRENCH AIRMEN are supporting the R.A.F. in the air war from the Thames to Suez. This was made clear in a communique issued from the headquarters of General de Gaulle in London yesterday.

A number of fighter pilots having completed their course of training on British machines are in the Royal Air Force squadrons of Britain and are "taking active part in London and Home Defence."

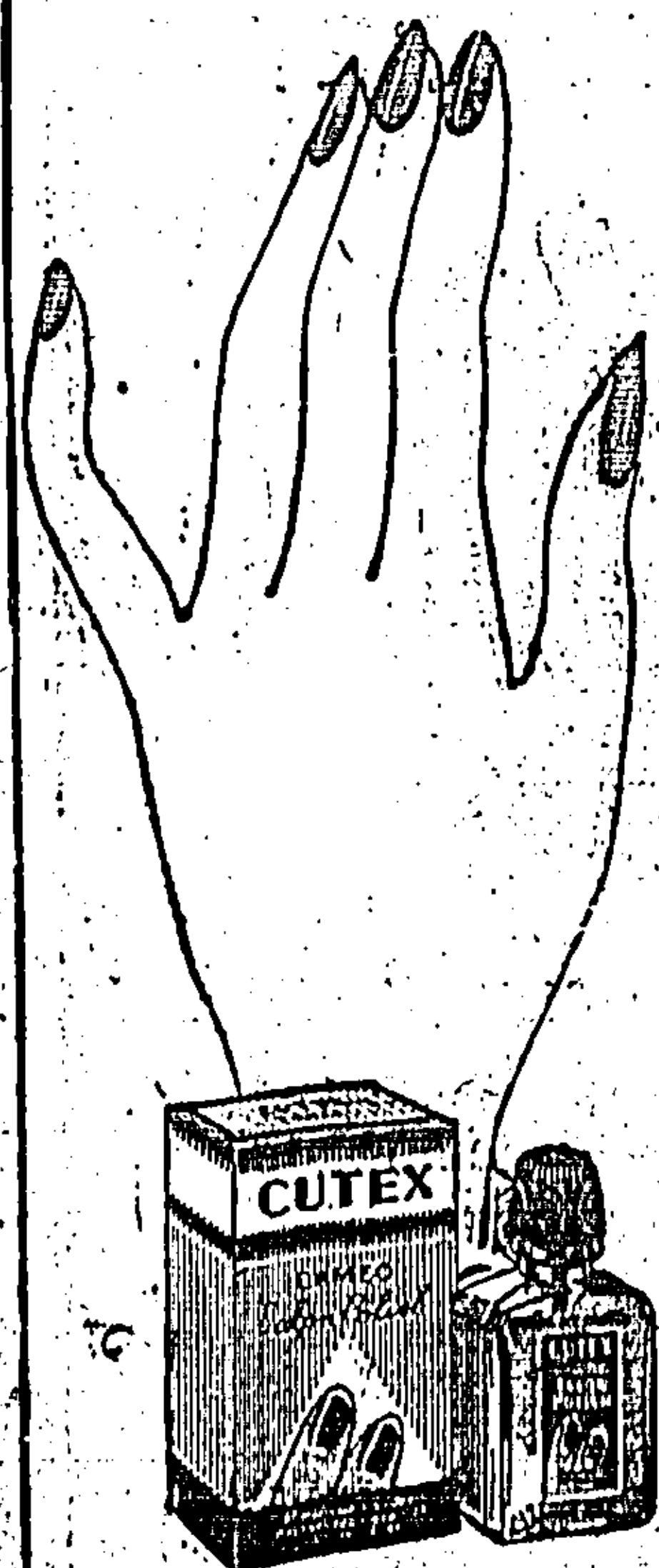
BRITAIN APPROVES

Analysing the situation in England after the exit of Mr. Neville Chamberlain, J. C. Ostreicher, foreign editor of International News Service in New York, stated that the leadership of all fighting branches remains unchanged — a strong proof that Britain approves the way the war is being waged and the way things are going.

Ostreicher pointed out that Mr. Ernest Bevin, Minister of Labour, is so new to the higher council of the government that he is not listed in the latest British Who's Who. No man in office is closer to the working people than Mr. Herbert Morrison, the new Minister of Home Security. Both ministers will be able to further co-ordinate production and war effort. — International News Service.

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Japanese Bellicose Bluff

Not At All Anxious To Force Issue With United States

DIPLOMATIC ACTIVITY IN WASHINGTON

Great diplomatic activity centring on the situation in the Far East was noted in Washington yesterday.

First Lord Lothian, the British Ambassador, had a talk with Mr. Cordell Hull at the State Department, but afterwards the Ambassador declined to say whether the re-opening of the Burma Road was among the topics raised.

Then Mr. Sumner Welles received the Ambassador of the Vichy Government, M. Henry Haye, while Colonel Knox, the Secretary of the Navy, called in Admiral Richardson, commander-in-chief of the United States Fleet for what was described as a discussion of "routine Fleet matters" which inevitably dealt with the Pacific.—Reuter.

DESPITE THE BELLICOSE TONE IMPUTED TO OFFICIAL JAPANESE STATEMENTS ON THE AXIS-TOKYO ALLIANCE, JAPAN'S GREATEST HOPE IS THE AVOIDANCE OF CONFLICT WITH THE UNITED STATES, ACCORDING TO OFFICIAL SOURCES.

The pact has been "sold" to the public as a pact for peace. Meanwhile it is emphasised that Japan is technically committed to fight should the United States enter the war against the Axis.

In other words, the hope is that the United States will be immobilised both in Europe and the Pacific.

ANOTHER EVACUEE SHIP WANTED

The American Embassy in London reveals that Mr. Joseph Kennedy, the Ambassador, cabled Washington two weeks ago asking for a ship to be sent to take American citizens home.—Reuter.

MR. CHURCHILL TO MAKE BURMA RD. ANNOUNCEMENT

MR. CHURCHILL, the Prime Minister, is expected to make a statement shortly on the question of the Burma Road, which has been closed for three months.

The road was closed under an agreement with the Japanese Government last July which provided that efforts should be made towards a general settlement of the Far East questions. The agreement closes on Friday, October 18.

Japanese sources are taking it for granted that the road will be opened.

The Tokyo Radio, in an English broadcast yesterday, quoted a Japanese paper as saying that if the Burma Road is opened it will be bombed, because it would be "a direct challenge" to Japan.

The Japanese newspaper "Hochi" even tries to make out that the British Government promised to close the road indefinitely and unconditionally—needless to say, this is entirely untrue.

Authoritative circles in London, last night said that the original conditions under which the road was closed have now been altered.

No progress has been made towards a general settlement; the Japanese have moved troops into Indo-China with the object of making further attacks on China; and Japan has now associated herself with the enemies of Britain in the pact with the Axis Powers.

In considering what steps should be taken after October 18, the British Government—it was learned officially last night—has been keeping in the closest touch with the United States.—Reuter.

Japan Unlikely To Ask For Extension

There is no confirmation of the report that Japan is to ask for an extension of the agreement, and there seems little doubt that the Prime Minister will make his statement to announce the re-

COST OF LIVING IN JAPAN

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

The cost of living in Tokyo and Osaka showed a decline in September after an upward trend for several months. The Tokyo figure for September was 145.6 against 100 in July, 1937, showing a drop of 2.3 compared with the August figure.

The decline in the cost of food-stuffs is believed to be the first result of the new official price list. On the other hand rents, heating, lighting and clothing again showed a rise in September.—Hayas.

The last thing Japan wants is to be forced to fulfil her commitment. The pact is regarded as a contribution to peace insofar as it may restrain the United States from entering the war.

Officials first emphasised that the Pact was directed against no particular nation.

When the reaction proved contrary to their hopes, the statements of Prince Konoye, Matsuoka and Suma followed. In an attempt to impress the United States with the consequences of commitments which were inexorable and inevitable.

Stalemate Likely?

Japanese-American relations, it is thought, are now likely to continue at a stalemate indefinitely, lacking a suitable opening for either side to take the initiative.

The Foreign Office spokesman, Suma, indicated yesterday that the United States is insisting on a settlement of alleged violations of her rights in China prior to negotiations for a general adjustment, but that, he said, was obviously difficult during hostilities.

Bellicose Proposals

Japan must retaliate with military measures if America attempts to interfere in the Pacific. If America bans the export of oil and scrap iron Japan must secure the oil of the East Indies by restoring them as an Asiatic country and acquiring control of their resources, declared Seigo Nakano, head of the former Tohoku Party, in a press interview.

He advocated taking over the Tientsin and Shanghai Concessions, requesting the British evacuation of Hong Kong and urged Japanese action to forestall joint Anglo-American use of naval bases by seizing strategic points.—Reuter.

MADAME CHIANG REPORTED HERE

Madame Chiang Kai-shek is reported to have arrived in Hong Kong from Chungking last night on a personal visit.

Mr. Chen Kung-po, Wang Ching-well's right hand man, is also reported to be in the Colony having arrived a few days ago.

CHENG TU A.R.P.

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

The Chengtu municipality is offering \$400 reward to those extinguishing an incendiary bomb before serious damage is done. Granting of such rewards is part of a campaign to teach the population measures of dealing with the air danger.—Hayas.

British steel works are receiving 1,000 tons of iron a week from the "Railings for Scrap" campaign started five months ago.—Reuter.

CHINESE LABOUR CORPS STORY DENIED

Official quarters in London stated last night that there is no truth in the report published in a Japanese newspaper that Chinese labourers are to be sent to England.—Reuter.

JAPANESE BRINGING TIENTSIN PRESSURE

American fur exporters in Tientsin have cabled Washington urging every possible assistance be afforded as regards the new Japanese restrictions "which amount to a virtual embargo." Exporters allege the Japanese are refusing even to inspect merchandise ready for shipment according to Japanese regulations and are insisting that goods be sold to the Japanese below cost price, amounting to virtual confiscation.—Reuter.

WOLFRAM CONTRACT

Negotiations are now proceeding for the renewal of the Ministry of Supply's wolfram contract with Empire producers. Producers are asking for higher prices but the trade considers that the present price of 50/- F.O.B. is reasonable since it relieves the producer from all shipping risks.—Reuter.

KEEN TO PACIFY SOVIET

In a statement yesterday on Soviet-Japanese relations, Mr. Matsuoka said that in the past those relations had been unpleasant for various reasons.

The world revolution, however, did not permit the Soviets and Japan to wrangle in the Far East.

"I believe," said Mr. Matsuoka, "the situation calls for the two countries to cooperate in attaining the greater objective by dispelling misunderstanding if any exists and solving pending questions."

"Nothing would delight other parts of the world better than a dispute between Japan and the Soviet Union at this juncture, which would result in pulling chestnuts out of the fire for others."

After referring to that part of the Axis-Tokyo Pact which stipulates that relations between the signatories and the Soviet Union shall be unaffected, Mr. Matsuoka added: "It would, however, never be permissible to let Communism ride over Japan, Manchukuo or China."

Burma Road

He said the Japanese Government was watching with interest whether Britain would re-open the Burma Road as this would be the gauge of the British attitude to Japan following the Berlin Pact.—Reuter.

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The Munchkins and the magic Emerald City!
Wonderful apple trees that talk and hand you fruit!
Adventure with the Winged Monkeys in the Haunted Forest!
Sights to see! A story to thrill your heart!

LITING SONG-HITS!
By Harold Arlen and Yip Harburg
"We're Off to Get Ready"
Judy Garland singing
"Over the Rainbow"
"The Witch is Dead"
"Merry Old Land of Oz"
many, many more!

THE WIZARD OF OZ

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FRANK MORGAN
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Billie Burke • Margaret Hamilton • Charley Chase
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Produced by MERVYN LEROY

To-morrow Only **"CAVALCADE"**
At the CATHAY
Begins Thurs. **"SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON"**
At the CATHAY

SPAIN'S WAR PLUNGE

AN AXIS MILITARY UNIT is the centre of interest in Madrid at the moment, but, says Reuter's correspondent, it is more of a social than a warlike interest.

The anxiety that was aroused by Axis propaganda during Senor Suner's visits to Germany and Italy and the hints of what was expected of Spain, is no longer apparent.

Senor Suner's return which brought corroboration that Spain is not going to plunge immediately into war has been followed by the placid pursuit of Spanish life.

The only distraction of the last few days has been provided by the above-mentioned German military unit—a military band two hundred strong.

After playing in the bull ring on Saturday and parading afterwards, a return concert was given them by the Municipal Band in Retiro Park, when they were regaled with Madrid's best musical efforts.

Even off duty these visitors are the centre of attention, notably when many sun themselves in the Retiro Park in unsmiling pairs.

The bull-fight to which they were invited proved a particularly exciting series of contests, with the well-known bull-fighters, La Landa and Juanity Belmonte distinguishing themselves. The latter, however, was rather badly gored.—Reuter.

JOHNSON ACT POLICY

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT MAY BE COUNTED UPON TO SUPPORT THE REPEAL OF THE JOHNSON ACT TO ENABLE CREDITS TO BE EXTENDED TO BRITAIN IF THE WAR SHOULD BE PROLONGED TO THE POINT AT WHICH BRITAIN'S PRESENT CASH RESOURCES ENDS. DECLARED THE WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT OF THE "PHILADELPHIA ENQUIRER" YESTERDAY.

The correspondent added that according to informed circles—in Washington the Administration's lack of interest in Senator King's bill for repeal of the Act is due to the fact that Britain is not immediately in need of American credits.—Reuter.

ELIMINATING RUSSIAN INFLUENCE

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") Stations along the Harbin-Suifeng railway are gradually losing their Russian aspect, the "Manchuria Daily News" reports. Only Russian birches planted years ago round station buildings and houses indicate former Russian occupancy. Russian station names woodwork ornaments in old have disappeared and Russian faces are seldom seen.—Havas.

RATIONALISATION IN JAPAN

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") Japanese workers who have lost their jobs owing to the merger of companies or the control over luxury goods, are being urged to go to Manchukuo, says the "Japan Advertiser." Main demand is for agricultural workers.—Havas.

JAMAICAN CHINESE DONATION

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") Chinese residing in Jamaica have donated £20,000 for the Chinese air force and national salvation campaign.—Havas.

VICHY'S ENVOY

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") M. Leon Berard has been appointed Vichy Ambassador to the Holy See replacing M. Wladimir Dormesson.—Havas.

WEATHER REPORT

The Royal Observatory reports that a weak anticyclone covers China and extends eastward to Japan and the neighbouring seas. A trough of relatively low pressure persists between the Philippines and the Marianas.

FEARS FADE

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HELEN BRODERICK
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BETTY FURNESS
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Rhythm, here we come!

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IN TECHNICOLOR!

COLORFUL!
STIRRING!
IN TECHNICOLOR!

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TO-MORROW, ONE DAY ONLY!
Return of the Greatest "Old Favourite!"
CLARK GABLE and CHARLES LAUGHTON
"MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Super Production

MUTT AND JEFF

By BUD FISHER



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A THOUSAND THRILLS IN THE RIOTOUS
SCRAMBLE FOR GOLD!

He's rarin' to
break an out-
law band—or
the heart of
a pretty girl!

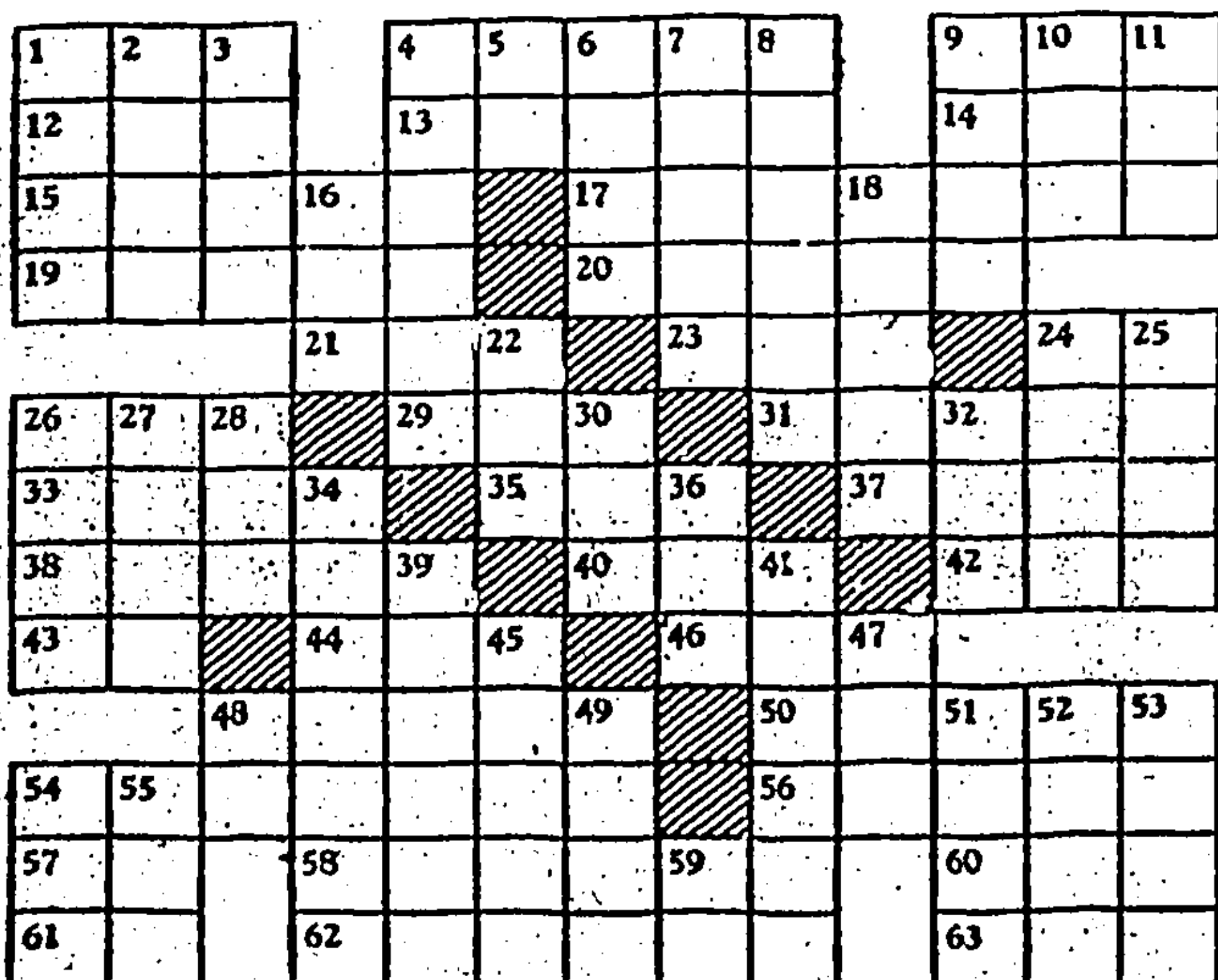
PHANTOM GOLD
WITH JACK LUDEN
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

THURSDAY



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"UNTAMED"
IN TECHNICOLOR!

OUR 10-MINUTE CROSS-WORD



HORIZONTAL

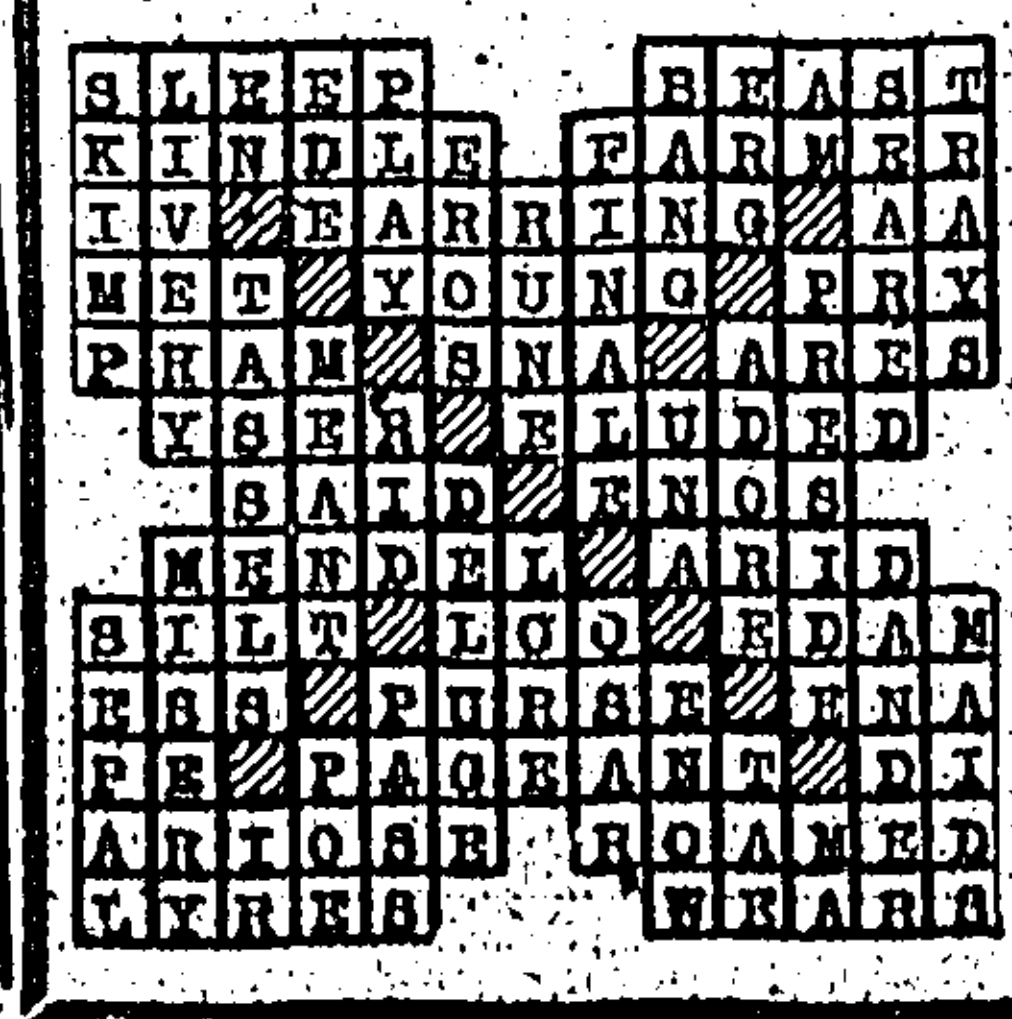
- 1 To drink
- 4 African stringed instrument
- 9 Direction
- 12 Constellation
- 13 Soap plant
- 14 Fruit drink
- 15 French revolutionary leader
- 17 Facing
- 19 To embarrass
- 20 Ancient
- 21 Small barrel
- 23 For shamel
- 24 Chinese measure
- 26 Greek lotter
- 27 Floor covering
- 31 To classify
- 33 Stringed instrument
- 35 Tangle
- 37 Scattered
- 39 To frighten
- 40 Celine monkey
- 42 Whoor sheep
- 43 Artificial language
- 44 Snake-like fish
- 46 Devil

- 48 One who plays a part
- 50 Billiard stroke
- 54 Clique
- 56 To the time when
- 57 Hypothetical being
- 58 Individual
- 60 High note
- 61 Pronoun
- 62 Poisonous fly
- 63 Conquered

VERTICAL

- 1 Tibetan priest
- 2 Bedouin
- 3 Armadillo
- 4 Somewhat
- 5 Printer's measure
- 6 All two
- 7 Apart

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION



POLISH V.C. FOR AIR ACE

A major in the Polish air force received his country's highest military decoration, the Virtuti Military Cross, from General Sikorski, Polish Premier and Commander-in-Chief, in a south-east England military hospital yesterday.

The officer had been sent to hospital after being wounded in a recent air battle in the defence of London.

The major is the leader of a fighter squadron bearing the name of Kosciuszko, Poland's national hero, which brought down 100 Nazi planes during September.

The major escaped from his burning plane and came down by parachute which was also in flames. — Reuter.

RAID ON CHENG TU

IT IS OFFICIALLY REVEALED IN CHUNGKING THAT JAPANESE FIGHTERS APPEARED OVER CHENG TU FOR THE FIRST TIME DURING SATURDAY'S RAID WHEN 18 JAPANESE FIGHTERS REACHED CHENG TU AT NOON, ABOUT HALF AN HOUR BEFORE THE BOMBERS ARRIVED.

They were engaged by Chinese fighters as well as A.A. fire.

The Japanese fighters swept the northern outskirts of Chengtu with heavy machine-gun fire, and later 27 Japanese bombers appeared, bombing the north-western outskirts of the city.

Three Japanese bombers, said to have been damaged by A.A. fire, "did not reach their bases."

On the previous day Japanese aircraft had bombed the north-eastern outskirts of Chengtu. — Reuter.

S'HA-CHUNGKING RADIO INTERRUPTED

Direct wireless communications between Shanghai and Chungking, which have been maintained for three years despite the Sino-Japanese war, are now interrupted and all Shanghai-Chungking traffic must hereafter be routed via Hong Kong. Remittances to Shanghai also must be routed via Hong Kong. — Reuter.

NO APPEARANCE

A summons against Laurence Justiniano Castello, 36, for alleged assault on Sergeant R. Summers, of the Royal Scots, in the Hon'g Kong Hotel, was dismissed by Mr. Lowry at Central Magistracy this morning. Neither appeared in court.

LEARN DANCING IN 6 HOURS

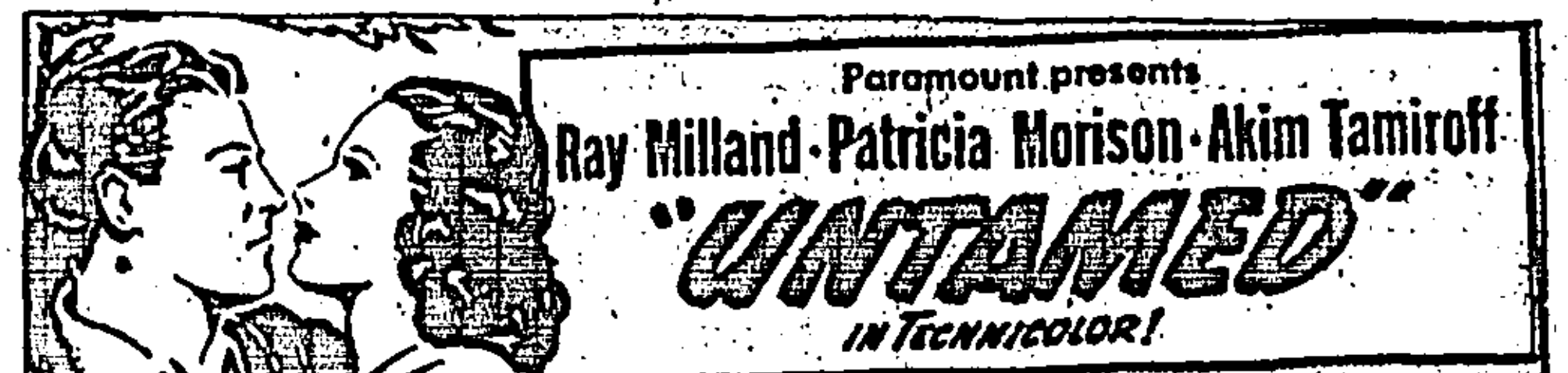
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51. To boil slowly
52 Storage pit
53 Ardour
54 To intimidate
55 Poem
56 Bone

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TWO WOMEN IN HIS LIFE WHAT FUN!
... his bride—and his wife!



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SPECIAL HOLIDAY ATTRACTION
TO-DAY — TO-MORROW — THURSDAY
THE MOST FANTASTIC THRILLER EVER MADE!

An inv'sible Demon steals unseen through city streets, he prowls in forbidden places to strike terror into the hearts of panic-stricken civilization.
LOOK OUT! HE'S ON THE LOOSE AGAIN!

STOP HIM!
But how can you stop something you can't see?

A NEW FANTASTIC SENSATION
Suggested by "The Invisible Man" by
H. G. WELLS
The INVISIBLE MAN RETURNS

with SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE
VINCENT PRICE · NAN GREY
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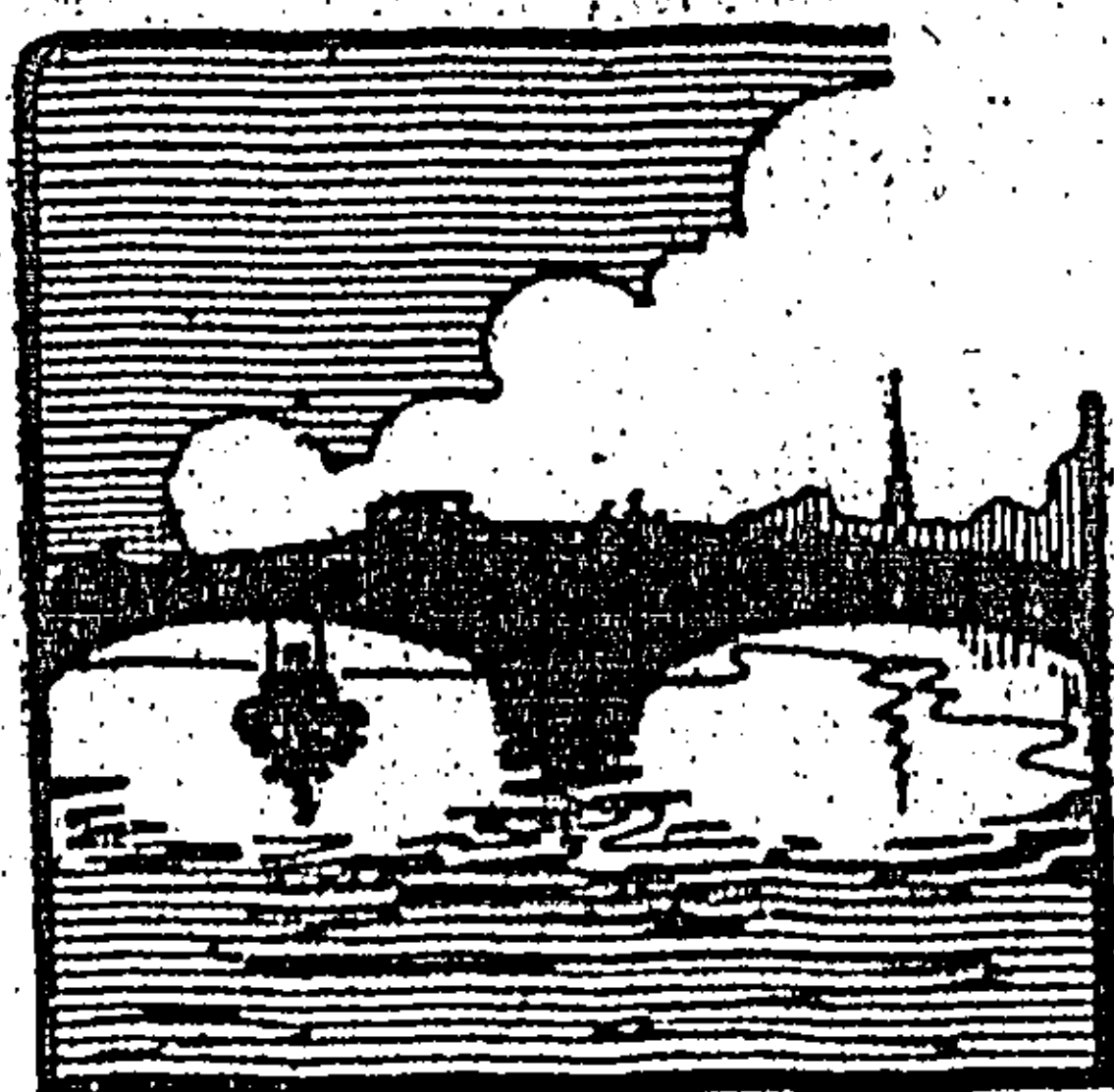
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DAYLIGHT RAIDS ON INVASION PORTS CAUSE HAVOC

IN A SERIES of daylight raids which began soon after dawn on Sunday and continued until late afternoon R.A.F. bombers attacked coastal objectives and enemy shipping over an area extending from Harlingen in the north to Boulogne in the south-west.

Weather conditions were consistently bad with low cloud and a heavy rain storm restricting visibility.

One early morning raider approaching Calais under cover of clouds attacked a concentration of barges lying in one of the main basins. Two heavy calibre bombs aimed from a low level exploded among a group of fifty barges. Another bomb hit a jetty and a fourth struck a large warehouse beside the Carnot Basin.

Almost immediately after this attack the bomber was itself engaged by a formation of twelve Messerschmidt 109 fighters.

In the running fight which ensued the British rear gunner shot one of the Messerschmidts down in flames and held off the rest of the formation until the bomber had gained cover in cloud.

Barges and shipping at Boulogne and Ostend were also attacked.

One raider crossing over Holland into Western Germany located and bombed the aerodrome at Diepholz, thirty miles south-west of Bremen, where two high explosive bombs were seen to burst on the tarmac immediately in front of the line of hangars.

Ships Attacked

Other bomber forces ranging over the Dutch coast bombed a number of supply ships lying alongside the quay at Horlisten, barges in the River Maas and attacked shipping in the Zuider Zee ports of Stavoren and Enkhuizen.

Hits were scored on the west quay and in the northern harbour. Here a number of small ships were hit and fires started.

Supply ships in the Dutch harbour of Den Helder, terminus of the Great North Holland Canal, were attacked in the afternoon in the face of heavy anti-aircraft fire. Four bombs struck the harbour works causing a violent explosion and what one observer described as a cloud of red sparks.

One 800-ton ship making towards harbour was also bombed from a low level in a shallow dive attack. A direct hit was scored on the stern of the ship which was left enveloped in a cloud of steam and smoke. When the aircraft returned to the scene a few minutes later the vessel had disappeared.—British Wireless.

NAZIS SEIZING FRENCH SUPPLIES

Observers of the food situation in France have been puzzled that although heavy stocks of wheat were available in that country at the time of the collapse and of supplies now available from the recent harvest, a shortage of wheat is now known to be developing in France.

Evidence is accumulating, according to authoritative quarters in London yesterday, that one of the main reasons for the shortage of wheat, as well as of meat and dairy products, is the commandeering of supplies by the Germans.

Within the last fortnight they have requisitioned one million pigs, 200,000 cattle and 58 per cent. of the cereal harvest.—British Wireless.

FEW NEW CARS TO BE LICENSED

The Ministry of Transport has decided that only persons engaged in work of vital national importance will in future be able to obtain a licence for new motor-cars.—British Wireless.

MR. DUFF COOPER ON MAGNA CARTA OF EMPIRE

IN A BROADCAST ADDRESS yesterday to mark the launching of the campaign to bring home to the people of the United Kingdom the immense power of the British Empire and the meaning of the Empire to its people in these days of trial, Mr. A. Duff-Cooper, Minister of Information, said it was necessary and right to recall that Britain is not alone in this struggle.

Each Dominion decided for itself to enter the war. This war became not a mere national or imperial war but a league war, a war of the League of free British nations and their democratic allies.

The change from subordinate colonies to equal and self-reliant nations was crowned by the Statute of Westminster passed nine years ago.

The Statute swept away the remnants of Imperial control over the law-making powers of the self-governing Dominions.

This could indeed be called a new Magna Carta, for while the ancient Magna Carta was a safeguard for the individual rights of the King's subjects within the State, the Statute of Westminster was a guarantee of national liberty for the King's Dominions within the British Commonwealth.

Yet, spite their complete freedom, perhaps because of that freedom, the Dominions instantly joined in the war against Germany to the surprise and anger of our enemies.

Mr. Duff-Cooper noted that not all countries of the Commonwealth had yet reached political manhood or come under the terms of the Statute but their hopes of doing so when the time was ripe were warmly shared in Britain.

India's Place

"India is rapidly moving to her place as an equal partner in the British Commonwealth, as free as any Dominion or as this country itself to choose her own destiny."

We in Britain look on this march of India to full nationhood with pride as well as hope, for when it is completed it will have proved that the British Commonwealth holds the secret of peaceful cooperation not only among nations of like race but also among nations of different races not yet come so close to full self-government.

But each has its own degree of self-management, some through Parliament, some through local authorities, some through their own princes and chiefs and some through tribal conclaves. Though they moved at once with us into war it was for them

JAPANESE TRY TO ENTER AMERICAN BANK

The American consulate-general in Shanghai is considering an incident on Sunday night when uniformed Japanese gendarmes, commanded by an officer, tried to enter the premises of the National City Bank, inside the Settlement.—Reuter.

These colonial territories were sending not only their money and produce to help the fight but also their men.—British Wireless.

T.U.C. WAR POLICY

Sir Walter Citrine, General-Secretary of the Trades Union Congress General Council, speaking at the annual meeting of the Congress at Southport yesterday on the present Coalition Government, said the General Council had tried to preserve an attitude of collaboration and had been able very greatly to shape the policy of the present Government by persistent representation to its colleagues who held ministerial posts.

The Council realised that the outcome of the war determined whether the Trades Union movement as they had known it would continue or be extinguished, and all the way through the Council had tried to remember that as part of the nation it was their duty to concentrate as much as they could on the successful prosecution of the war.—British Wireless.

LONDON AIR RAID DISTRESS FUND

The Lord Mayor of London's Air Raid Distress Fund has reached a total £1,030,000 as result of several large contributions from overseas which included a further £80,000 from the Lord Mayor of Brisbane and £10,000 in rupees from the Maharaja of Kawa.—British Wireless.

CHINA MAIL WINDSOR HOUSE JAPAN AND U.S.A.

The outstanding and uncompromising statement made by Col. Knox, the Republican Secretary of Navy in Mr. Roosevelt's Cabinet puts the immediate issue quite clearly before the Japanese people. Each nation has now warned the other. Matsuoka in an interview, which conveyed the view of the Japanese Government at the moment, stated that war with the United States was inevitable if the latter insisted upon the status quo and did not recognise Japan's claim to dominate the Far East. The foreign minister disclaimed responsibility for the statement which was made to a representative of "Liberty" and conveyed through the International News Service to the public apparently before it had been initiated by the foreign minister.

The secret clauses in the new pact offer Japan the Netherlands East Indies if she will declare war against Britain, and promises are made to bring about an understanding with China favourable to Japan and also with Russia on equal terms. These generous gifts will cost Germany nothing, seeing that the chief one is not hers to make but they will cost Japan a good deal.

Germany must have assistance at all costs and is making the wildest promises because of the incontestable and irrefutable fact that her prestige has suffered its first serious blow since the war began by the failure to make good Hitler's boast about the invasion of Britain. Russia is being wooed. Spain is being urged to throw in her lot, but only Japan has yielded to this urgent call for help. Japan has much to gain if she can make good her claim by her naval power, but still more to lose if she fails in her ambitious role.

Industrially the full weight of the United States is already on the side of Britain though it has not yet reached its maximum output. It is because America is in the throes of a presidential election, and because the full measure of her rearmament will not be felt for some time that the Axis powers think that the present moment is most opportune for challenging the United States.

Japan has linked her fortunes with Germany and Italy, and as the future of the Pacific is dependent on the issue in Europe, it is obvious that Japan must do all in her power to help the Axis to victory. Her statesmen have said that a German victory is essential to Japan's continued existence as a power in the Far East. If Germany fails them Japan's retreat from the positions she has taken up will be more rapid than her advance. Unfortunately for Japan a victory for the British Empire in the European struggle is equally necessary for the preservation of the American way of life.

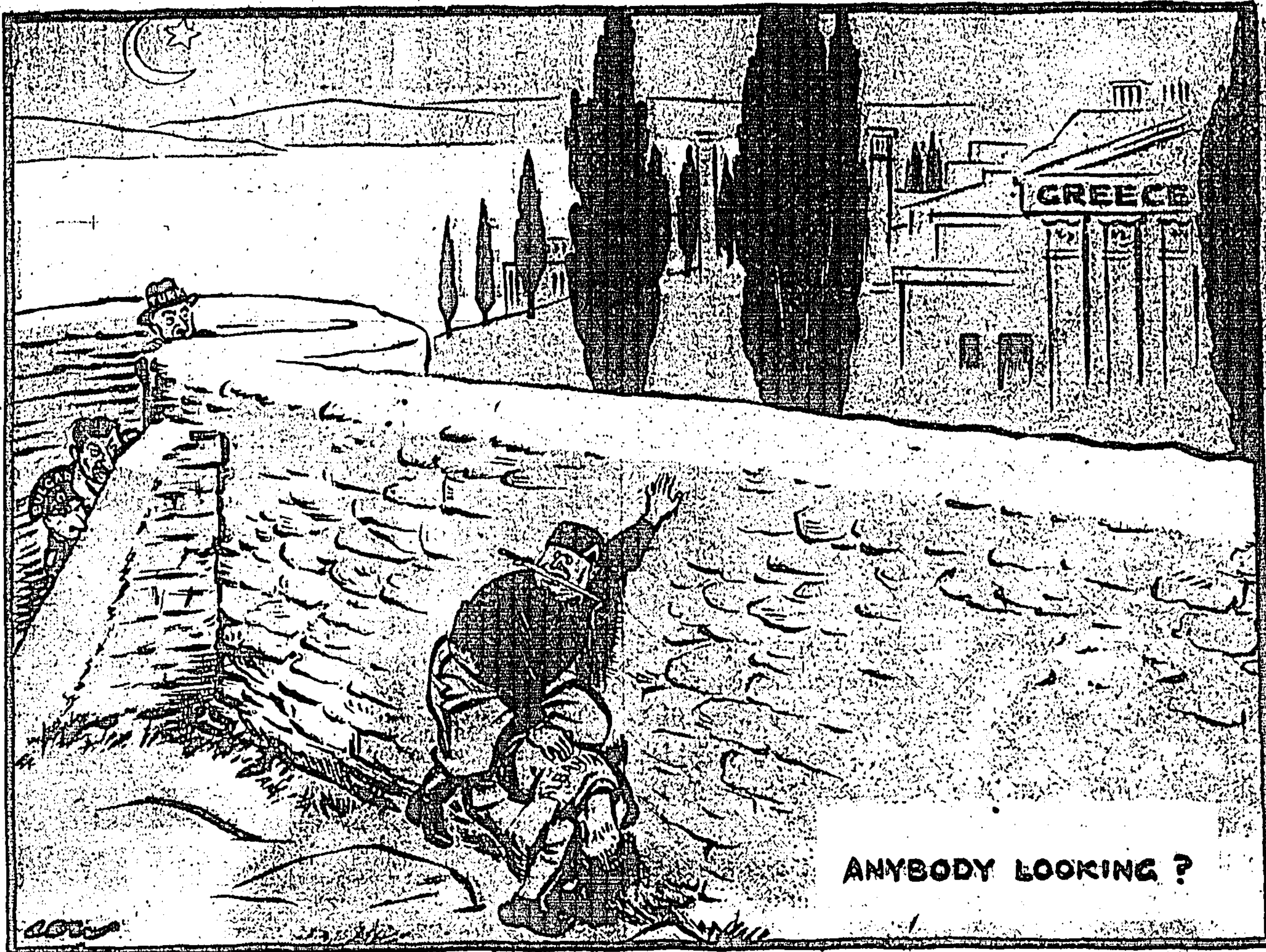
Japan therefore can only remain out of the struggle if Germany and Italy are succeeding in their aims, and if the United States is willing to connive at Japanese expansion. The indications are that neither of these two assumptions is valid, and therefore Japan must attempt to make good her claims to hegemony in the Far East by engaging in war on sea. She is already involved on land, and in that sphere she has not gained any great success and certainly no decisive victory. At the moment she is reduced to bombing cities she cannot capture.

It is often said that economics have nothing whatever to do with war, that the capacity of a nation to continue the struggle is dependent on the will of the nation rather than on its wealth.

This obviously is not true. Germany, in the last war, was finally brought to her knees by the rigid blockade imposed by the British Navy, and the proof of that is to be seen in Germany's post-war economic system which aimed at autarchy, or being independent of foreign supplies from overseas altogether. That is why her chemists were set the task of finding substitutes for all such materials.

The self-contained or nearly self-contained units in the world are the United States, the British Empire, Russia, and to a lesser degree Germany which at the moment controls the economic resources of Europe.

Japan is not in that category. She is not dependent on foreign trade for her food supplies that is true, but for her manufacturing plants she must secure the raw material from foreign countries to produce the essential weapons of war. She must trade in order to live. No doubt, like Germany,



How I Escaped From Nazis

By
Lieut. Leonard RODRIGUES

5th Regt., Dutch Artillery.

Leaving Amsterdam was easy—by train for the frontier town. And I simply walked across the frontier in the dark without seeing a single guard.

In Brussels I stayed with friends and heard that the Germans were looking for chauffeurs to drive requisitioned motor-lorries with troops to France.

I was paid ten marks daily, that is to say the equivalent of two hundred French francs, and given plenty of food and cigarettes.

Every group of ten or twelve German soldiers had a spokesman who appeared to have the job of pep talker—something on the lines of the political commissar of the Soviet Army, although he was only an ordinary soldier. These men held forth to their fellows and listeners, explaining that the war would be over by the middle of August, for they would quickly launch an attack against Britain, and all would be back at home by the end of August.

Some soldiers looked pretty sceptical, but they never opened their mouths. Many of them seemed very tired of being in the army, and some told me that they had not been home for two years. They were excellently equipped and never walked anywhere, always moving in motor-trucks.

After a week of driving a lorry I slipped away at Gravelines and walked down to Calais.

I thought to a far less degree she has stored rubber, oil, and scrap metal, but 3 years of war in China has helped to deplete her resources, while her trade with Europe has been very much reduced owing to the European war. What trade remains is chiefly with the United States to whom she exports a third in value of her total and from whom she imports one quarter of her total. If Japan came to terms with Russia she might draw some supplies from Vladivostok, but they would not, even if Russia was most accommodating; compensate for the loss of trade elsewhere. A war with the United States would practically isolate Japan economically and throw her back on her accumulated supplies and on what she can extract from Manchuria and China, but the fact that she is so anxious to get into the Dutch East Indies, and is very perturbed about rubber, oil, cotton, and scrap metal proves that her economic position is precarious. On the face of it, a war with the United States would spell disaster for the Japanese Empire.

I and two Englishmen, one a soldier and the other a civilian, arranged an escape by boat. We found a boat with oars on the beach. But it was hard to get away, as along the entire coast from Dunkirk to Boulogne there were two sentries every five hundred yards who maintained a watch day and night.

One dark night we pushed the boat to the water's edge and then drew lots to see who should go and get food. A Frenchman had promised to bring some, but not turned up. I lost, and this saved my life.

As I came back with the food I lay among the sand dunes and saw my two comrades being interrogated. Then the sentries pushed the soldier aside and shot him.

I told him earlier to tear up his military papers, but he would not, saying he might be shot as a spy.

---And This Is What I Left

on landing in England. He was such a nice young man, only, nineteen.

The Germans took the civilian away a prisoner, leaving the soldier's body on the beach. I crawled away as fast as I could, feeling very sick.

When I got back to Calais I found the Germans had organised a refugee train, for they did not want a floating population watching the endless gun emplacements they were preparing along the coast.

We went through Amiens. It was a nightmare on June 13. The streets were littered with bodies.

In Paris I joined forces with a Briton, and we set off for Marseilles. We crossed the "frontier" into unoccupied territory by the simple process of walking fast out on to the bridge across the Loire while a sentry looked the other way. He called us back, but while we were retracing our steps a motor-lorry came along which the sentry had to halt.

So we turned again and raced to the other side, reaching safety. After that, going easy, I reached Lisbon.

My last recollection of Amsterdam, as I walked down the Kalverstraat on the way to the station to begin my six weeks' trek to liberty, is of meeting an American negro drummer from a jazz band at Heck's Cafe.

He was rather the worse for drink and weaving his way along the street murmuring softly but

audibly: "Po lil Holland. Po lil Holland."

Yet I think "Po lil Holland" will prove the most difficult of all the occupied countries for the Nazis to handle, for we Dutch are rugged, single-minded people, singularly resistant to any kind of propaganda.

To-day the majority of Dutch are absolutely determined that they won't remain under German control. But there is a minority who say: "Well, Britain left us in the lurch, and we might just as

left behind when the rest left. Finally he returned to his post in a Dutch factory and I believe he was not molested.

Some industries are being closed down, on the pretext that Germany can supply these goods. The Dutch are encouraged to produce eggs, butter, potatoes and other vegetables and fruit.

One of the first things the Nazis did after arriving was to buy and send to the Reich all early vegetables and fruit.

Philips's radio factory is running normally. The Fokker and Ford works have been taken over by the Germans.

Many thousands—I was told 8,000 or 10,000—of young Germans being trained as airmen are now in Holland. It is interesting to note that such large numbers of new German aviators are being trained.

Almost every night R.A.F. planes drone over Amsterdam on their way to Western Germany, but they are very high, and German A.A. guns don't shoot. The black-out prevails, but unlike France and Belgium here is no curfew, so that cafes and cabarets go on as usual. Some cabarets are forbidden to German soldiers.

Some Jewish quarters are also forbidden to German soldiers, apparently in order to avoid incidents.

One of the most awful sights of the brief war, witnessed by a friend of mine, was the spectacle of 30,000 Jews, including many Germans, who waited at Ymuiden hoping to get off in the Dutch liner J. P. Coen, but British naval men took the liner and sank her in order to block the port. The despair of the Jews was terrible.

Many opened veins, others jumped off the pier and drowned themselves, when they first saw the German troops. Actually, the Germans have ignored the Jews so far.

Some German refugees, who couldn't stand the strain of waiting in Amsterdam, went to the Gestapo and reported, but were told that the Germans were not interested in them.

As an artilleryman in the Dutch Army in the Amersfoort sector near the Zuider Zee, I saw many parachutists come down. I took part in the capture of eighteen. They were quite helpless as we trained a machine-gun on them as they floated down, and could only surrender. If they came down where there were no troops they dug themselves in, and it was hard to find them.

The German statement that fewer than seven hundred civilians were killed in Rotterdam is nonsense. Tens of thousands were killed. The centre of the town was destroyed.



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Ribbed Khaki Golf Hose	\$1.00
Rayon Sports Shirts	2 for \$5.00
"B. V. D." Shirts. (Trubenzed Collars) .	\$5.00
"Banner" Shirts (British Made)	\$5.00

BARGAINS FOR LADIES.

"Morley" Sports Shirts	\$1.00
"Morley" Tennis Socks	2 prs. for \$1.00
Silk Panties	\$1.00
Raincoats	\$5.00
Girdles	2 for \$5.00
White Handbags	2 for \$5.00

Bath Towels @ \$1 ea. Children's Shoes @ \$1 pr.

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BRILLIANT WORK BY PILOT IN MEDITERRANEAN

BEHIND THE AWARD of the D.F.C. to Acting Flight-Lt. William Campbell, pilot of a flyingboat of the Middle East Command, lies the story of the destruction of two Italian submarines with bombs and an attack on another with machine-gun fire from the flyingboat of which Campbell was in charge, says an Air Ministry bulletin.

The attacks took place on two successive days. The first submarine was destroyed by a dive-bombing attack which threw up debris and oil.

The next day the same flyingboat sighted an Italian submarine on the surface and again Campbell dived to the attack scoring direct hits beside the conning tower.

Although in the open sea and in the face of an approaching storm, Campbell alighted and taxied the flyingboat among the wreckage, saving four of the submarine crew.

Owing to the state of the sea the rescue demanded the greatest skill and patience.

Dead-Eye Dick

On the return journey to his base Campbell sighted yet another submarine on the surface which he machine-gunned. After a second attack the submarine crash dived.

Campbell's special aptitude for dealing with submarines has earned for him the sobriquet "Dead-Eye Dick." — Reuter.

ALL-PARTY PARLEY IN AUSTRALIA

Mr. R. G. Menzies, Australian Premier, announced yesterday that he is not filling the Cabinet vacancies before the meeting of all parties next week.

Mr. Menzies added he hoped they would discuss the internal political problem in the light of the present grave position, with the nation concentrating on essential matters rather than indulging in political controversy.

Meanwhile the Government would continue its administrative work. He was sure he could rely on the loyalty of his supporters. — Reuter.

TRADE UNIONS AND THE WAR

When the annual conference of British Trade Unions opened at Stockport yesterday one resolution emphasised the Unions' resolve to continue the war effort.

The president called on the British Government for sterner measures against profiteering, which he compared with looting.

The president said they wanted to make it impossible for anyone to emerge from the war richer than when he entered it. — Reuter.

AMERICANS IN THE BRITISH FORCES

SO MANY AMERICANS HAVE JOINED THE BRITISH FORCES THAT A CLUB CALLED THE "AMERICAN EAGLE CLUB" IS TO BE OPENED FOR THEM IN LONDON.

Since the middle of August, 6,000 New Yorkers have given 6,000 pints of their blood for Britain. — Reuter.

TWO JAP. BOMBERS SHOT DOWN

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Two Japanese bombers were shot down and several others damaged over Kunming yesterday afternoon by Chinese A.A. guns.

The raid alarm was sounded at 11.45 a.m. and soon afterward 27 Japanese planes were sighted on the outskirts of the city.

Chinese anti-aircraft batteries opened fire and broke up the formation after bringing down two machines.

The invading aircraft were kept away from the city by the A.A. batteries and returned to their base after dropping bombs on the outskirts and machine-gunning villagers. The "all clear" was sounded at 2 p.m. — Our Own Correspondent.

WOMEN CAUTIONED

Walking practically into the arms of the law, four women, collecting for "charity," were arrested by Detective-Sergeant A. Bethell in Nathan Road yesterday.

Appearing before Mr. E. Himsforth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, the women were cautioned, but the organiser, a 36-year-old Chinese doctor, Ng Chuk-man, charged with collecting money without a permit, had his bail of \$50 estreated on failing to appear.

The Sergeant said that he was walking in Nathan Road yesterday afternoon, when the four women approached him, asking him to buy flowers or badges in aid of the Chung Wan Ambulance Corps. They failed to produce the necessary permit and were taken to the police station.

They assisted the police in locating the Chinese doctor, who admitted that he was the organiser.

SIR SHENTON THOMAS FLYING

Sir Shenton Thomas, Governor of the Straits Settlements, whose term of office has been extended, left Lisbon yesterday by Trans-Atlantic Clipper, accompanied by Lady Thomas, en route to Singapore via America. — Reuter.

JUNKMAN FINED

Lam Sun-Shui, 30, steersman, was charged before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C. this morning, with possession of a rifle and 57 rounds of ammunition on board a junk at Shaikwan.

The arms were found during a routine search yesterday. Defendant was fined \$50 or one month's hard labour.

MADE NOISE LIKE SIREN

Nine youths summoned at Birmingham for committing a disorderly act were stated to have made a noise like an air raid warning for their own amusement.

They were fined 15s. with 4s. costs in each case.

LIFE IN LONDON NOT SO BAD

What it feels like to be in London at present, with all the restrictions in force, is humorously described by the father of a Shanghai resident in a letter to his son, just received. The letter follows:—

"Life is very difficult these days. For weeks I've had nothing to eat but food and me with a weak stomach and no hair on my chest. S'awful, but there, you know all about it from the foreign wireless I expect? I haven't an allotment but I think the latest idea is splendid. Air raid shelters are built under the allotments so that radishes, lettuce cucumbers, etc., can be pulled from underneath without the allotmentee exposing himself to the parachuteers. Simple, and makes the whole thing like a picnic if only someone forgets the can opener and salt.

Help For Bookmakers

"Newspapers are now very small and contain practically nothing except advertisements, war news, divorces, an odd murder or two and something about sports. What a life! We expect to resume our racing next week for the sake of the bookmakers who, it is sad to say, have been reduced to smoking one cigar at a time and having six meals a day. I think I mentioned that next year's Derby may be run in the Tower Moat at the same time as the Grand National to save oats? "When we go out we are ex-

pected to take a gas mask, trench coat, decontamination outfit, identity certificate, a bottle of brandy and some smelling salts (in case of sickness).

"I got up the High Road the other day with all this lot, but on counting the items found I'd left my vaccination and strawberry marks at home and this is a very serious offence against the law now, as Lord Haw Haw will tell you. If you lose those you lose your licence or lose your lunch, I forget which (see foreign press).

"In The Sewers"

"If you read or hear that we spend all our time in the sewers, don't believe it. The enclosed cutting from the 'Daily Mail' will tell you that we occasionally creep out and go up the river, wearing gas masks of course.

"By the time you get this the 'invasion' idea will be a bit of a joke but we had to be prepared for any old thing although I could not see how Hitler could dream of doing it. Ours must be the most cosmopolitan army of recent times and one of the largest packed into such a small space. Apart from the British troops, we have the cream of the Polish army, Dutch, Norwegian, French and two or three others. The whole lot must be now about five million, if we include the 'Home Guard,' and this is a real army, not a rabble.

"Did I tell you of the Canadian I met? "I asked what part of Canada he came from and he said 'Trisco.' So do a lot more, I expect."

AXIS STRIKING FOR BALKANS DOMINATION

Italy Expected To Make Next Move

REUTER'S DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT SAYS THAT THE REPORTED MOVEMENT OF GERMAN TROOPS INTO RUMANIA, WHICH IS NOT DISCREDITED IN LONDON, ALTHOUGH IT IS NOT OFFICIALLY CONFIRMED, IS REGARDED IN WELL-INFORMED CIRCLES AS A MOST SERIOUS DEVELOPMENT IN THE BALKAN SITUATION.

It is plainly fraught with momentous consequences for the Balkan States and for those countries more or less interested in that region.

The suggestion that two or three divisions are necessary for the protection of the oil-fields from the danger of sabotage is too childish to deceive anybody.

The German advance really means the beginning of the occupation of Rumania and the intensification of German control of the lower reaches of the Danube.

It obviously suggests that the Germans have only moderate confidence in the powers of the Iron Guard to dominate the situation in Rumania and it would be interesting to know whether this action is the first fruit of the Brenner talks.

This natural consequence of the German occupation of Rumania will have a tremendous effect on all the Near Eastern States and may eventually raise the question of the Dardanelles Straits in an acute form.

Bulgaria, particularly, will now be exposed to immediate German pressure which also can hardly be pleasing to the Soviets.

It would not be surprising if the German action was followed by some parallel action by Italy and if so it would confirm the suggestion that the Brenner talks agreed upon some Balkan plan.—Reuter.

Soviet Reaction

Most interesting feature of the situation developing will be the Soviet's reaction. Although Moscow may not show her feelings by any overt step or even comment, there can be no doubt that nothing is further from her wishes than to see Germany installed on the Black Sea.

GRAZIANI QUIET

Yesterday's Cairo communique reported a quiet day.—Reuter.

Black Sea Naval Base Rumours

GERMAN TROOPS have now arrived in Rumania in large numbers, according to neutral news reports from Bucharest. German motorised troops are said to have established themselves in the oil-fields between the centre of Rumania and the main Danube port of Giurgu (Giurgevo), from which the oil is shipped.

Bucharest is between the two, and a German expeditionary force is said to have been sent there and to have established contact with the Rumanian General Staff.

The number of troops is reported to be slightly less than one Division but another Division of 15,000 troops is expected to arrive almost immediately.

While in Bucharest both German and Rumanian diplomatic circles deny that German troops are arriving, German officials in Berlin admit that "it is possible."

An authoritative Berlin source has told an American news agency, that the Germans have entered Rumania as a "precautionary measure."

The Rumanian Legation in Berlin says that German troops have gone to help in the training of the Rumanian Army and that they are motorised because the Rumanian Government wishes the army to be instructed in the latest methods.

The Legation says that some

Italian troops will also be sent. This is indignantly denied in Rome.

A hotel is said to have been cleared to receive German officers at Mamaia, a Black Sea port near Constanta. The German officers are said to be going there to supervise the construction of a naval base and of a big road.

There is as yet no confirmation of this report.

Nazi "Sturmtroupers" and a "mysterious general" have been in Rumania for some time, the excuse being that they were there to supervise the evacuation of Germans from Bessarabia.

Last night, the Rumanian Radio started a new feature, entitled the "Italian Hour," which is to be given weekly "to spread knowledge of Italy."—Reuter.

FASTEST FIGHTING PLANE

THE WORLD'S MOST HEAVILY ARMED, FASTEST AND MOST VERSATILE TWO-SEATER FIGHTING PLANE IS BEING PRODUCED IN CONSIDERABLE NUMBERS AT THE REPUBLIC AVIATION CORPORATION'S FACTORY IN FARMINGDALE, N.Y., ACCORDING TO STATEMENTS BY OFFICIALS.

The plane is the "Guardman" dive-bomber, capable of releasing 3,350 pounds of high-explosive bombs simultaneously while hurtling earthward at speeds exceeding 370 miles an hour.

This bomb load includes one projectile weighing 750 pounds and six 100-pound wing bombs. The giant fuselage bomb is cradled in a special displacing mechanism, developed by Republic, permitting release of the bomb with accuracy in an almost vertical dive.

The "Guardman" is likewise armed with two 30-calibre fuselage guns, synchronised to fire through the propeller, and a flexible 30-calibre gun mounted in the rear cockpit.

This latter weapon is rotatable and can be fired in all directions, forward, rearward, to either side and above or below the plane.

With bombs removed, the "Guardman" becomes an effective pursuit-interceptor to attack opposing bombers or other aircraft. It is powered by a Pratt and Whitney Twin Row Wasp Engine.—Reuter.

NO LICENCE FOR LONG-PARKED CAR

Mr. F. A. Sutton, of Dina House, was summoned before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., this morning, for failing to renew the licence of his car No. 913.

It was stated that the car was parked in Connaught Road Central opposite the Hong Kong Club. The licence had not been renewed.

Defendant said he had parked the car there for over three months.

A fine of \$10 was imposed.

BINOCULARS MISSING FROM CAR

Mr. G. M. Park, of No. 194, The Peak, has reported the loss of a pair of binoculars, valued at \$250, from his car No. 4735 between Happy Valley and the Fanling Golf Club on October 5.

PRINCE EDWARD ROAD ROBBERY

Mr. R. M. Ogden, of No. 221, Prince Edward Road, has reported that between 1 a.m. and 6 a.m. yesterday, two wrist watches, valued at \$55, were stolen from his residence.

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ON THE ISLAND AND MAINLAND BY MOTOR

FOR HONG KONG DRIVES
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For --
GROCERIES, BUTCHERIES,
FRUITS, GREENS AND
SUNDRIES.

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YOUR FOOD HEADQUARTERS
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BECK'S
PILSNER

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"Typhoon Bar"

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HONGKONG'S GREAT DEPARTMENT STORE

Here's the toothbrush WITHOUT BRISTLES!

Made possible by invention of
DU PONT EXTON*

Dr. West's
Miracle-Tuft

The new and much talked-of Dr. West's — the brush that doesn't shed, doesn't get soggy, cleans teeth better.

*Heretofore all toothbrushes have been made with animal bristles. Now, DU PONT EXTON BRISTLE—a product of Du Pont Chemistry—has been developed and is used in Dr. West's Miracle-Tuft exclusively!

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20022—Editorial Dept.
33963—The Editor.
33993—Sub-Editor.

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All subscriptions are strictly prepaid, and all cheques, postal and money orders should be made payable to The Newspaper Enterprise Limited.

WARNING

Business Houses are hereby warned that all payments in connection with the 1941 edition of The Hong Kong Dollar Directory should be made at the Offices of the publishers, through the post or by chit book.

No one is authorised to visit offices and collect money on behalf of this publication.

THE PUBLISHERS,

The Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd.
Windsor House.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

TUESDAY, 8th October, 1940, commencing at 5.15 p.m. at their Sales Room, No. 2, Connaught Road, Central (Room No. 205, 2nd Floor)

A VALUABLE COLLECTION OF POSTAGE STAMPS.

including—
Hong Kong, Bermuda, Seychelles, China, etc.

also
Straits Settlements (with some rare provisionals)

and
A Collection of Silver Jubilee and Coronation Stamps.

On View from Thursday, the 3rd October, 1940.

Terms: Cash on delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,

Auctioneers.
Hong Kong, 1st October, 1940.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

WEDNESDAY, 9th October, 1940 commencing at 10.30 a.m. at No. 134 A, Austin Road, Kowloon.

A QUANTITY OF VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
On View from Tuesday, the 8th October, 1940.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,

Auctioneers.
Hong Kong, 4th October, 1940.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

FRIDAY, 11th October, 1940 commencing at 2.30 p.m. at their Sales Room, No. 35, Hankow Road, Kowloon.

A QUANTITY OF VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

comprising—
Teakwood Dining Room, Drawing Room, Bed Room and Office Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Table Lamps, Gramophones, Records, Guitars, Clocks, Pictures, E.R. Brass, Horncelain and Glass Ware, Curious, Ornaments, Cooking Utensils, etc., etc.

also

A Quantity of Blackwood and Rattan Furniture

and
1 Tientsin Carpet
1 Piano Accordion
1 Combination Safe
1 Iron Safe
1 "Rolliecord" Camera
2 Dining Room Suites

also

1 Reflex Camera F2.9 Victor Lens
1 Western Exposure Meter
1 Lot Camera Accessories
On View from Thursday, the 10th, October, 1940.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,

Auctioneers.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS



NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the offices of the Colonial Treasury (Accountant-General's Department) will be removed to Third Floor, Windsor House, Des Voeux Road, Central on MONDAY, 14th October, 1940. The present offices at the General Post Office Building will close at the close of business on Wednesday, October 10th and the Treasury will not open for public business on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 10th, 11th and 12th. Any amounts falling due on these dates will be received on or before October 14th without surcharge or other penalty.

ERIC W. PUDNEY,
Accountant-General.

5th October, 1940.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

DRAFT PROGRAMMES and ENTRY FORMS for the Ninth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 19th October (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building, the Club House, Happy Valley, the Hong Kong Club, the Sports Club, and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on FRIDAY, 11th October, 1940.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,

Secretary.
Hong Kong, 7th October, 1940.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE EIGHTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 5th and THURSDAY, 10th October, 1940, commencing at 2.00 p.m. on both days.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. on each day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 per day for Gentlemen and \$3.00 per day for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 11.45 a.m. on both days.

Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 21120).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax for all Persons, including Ladies and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,

Secretary.
Hong Kong, 30th September, 1940

FOR SALE

HONG KONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY 1940 EDITION—On sale at all Bookstalls and at the Offices of the Publishers, Windsor House, Des Voeux Road, Central. Telephone: 20022 & 20021

BRIDGE NOTES

(By The Four Aces)

BOLD BIDDING

It was bold bidding that won a top score for Ellis Myers in today's hand; but the play has its points also:

East, Dealer
East-West vulnerable
A 8 6 3
K 10 9 6 2
Q 4
J 9 8 5
K 7
K Q 8 7
3
Q 7 2
A 10 4
N
W
E
S
K 6 3
Q J 10 9 5 2
J 5
10 9 6 3
7

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1♦	1♠	2♥	2♠
3♠	4♠	Dbl.	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Mr. Myers jumped to four spades on the second round because he felt sure the opponent had at least a game (they actually had a slam at diamonds — with proper play), and wanted to make them doubt their own strength by a show of power.

The excellence of the contract would have let South go down three for a good score, but actually he was set only one trick. West led the diamond Queen, East overtaking with the King to lead the Ace and four of hearts. West won the second heart and led the Ace and four of clubs; and South noted, as he ruffed, that East had to play the Queen to beat dummy's eight of clubs.

Declarer now ruffed a diamond in the dummy and a heart with the nine of spades. Another diamond was ruffed and next the Jack of clubs was returned. East put up the King, and South ruffed with the ten of spades, dropping West's ten of clubs. Declarer then led the five of spades to finesse dummy's eight; and ruffed dummy's last heart. A trump to dummy's Ace then allowed the North hand to cash the established nine of clubs.

Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

J 10 3 2
Q 9 5
K 8 6
A Q 10 7 4

The bidding:

Jacoby	Maier	You	Schenken
1♠	2♥	(?)	

ANSWER: Bid two spades. You have quite enough strength for a

BANK HOLIDAY

In Accordance with Government Ordinance, the EXCHANGE BANKS will be CLOSED for the Transaction of Public Business on THURSDAY, the 10th October, 1940. (The Tenth Day of October).

Hong Kong, 5th October, 1940

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED

Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an INTERIM DIVIDEND OF 12s. 6d. (Twelve Shillings and Six Pence) per Share on account of the year 1940 has been declared payable on FRIDAY, 15th NOVEMBER, 1940, on and after which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Society's Registered Office, Union Building, Hong Kong.

NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that the SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED FROM MONDAY, 4th NOVEMBER, to FRIDAY, 15th NOVEMBER, 1940, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

A. W. HUGHES,

General Manager.

Hong Kong, 4th October, 1940.

SKIPPER'S STORY OF LIGHTSHIP RAID

WHEN THE MASTER of a lightship which had been attacked by three Nazi bombers came ashore, he brought with him several souvenirs of the raid. His "captures" included pieces of shell, some machine-gun bullets, and a bullet-ridden pair of seaboots.



Dieter Dot feels if she could lose weight as quickly as she can lose the trend of a conversation the pounds would just melt away.

free raise, but not enough for a bid of three clubs and a later spade raise.

Score 100% for two spades, 20% for three clubs, 10% for three spades.

QUESTION NO. 535

To-day you hold the same hand, and the bidding continues:

Jacoby	Maier	You	Schenken
1♠	2♥	2♠	3♥
3♠	Pass	(?)	

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

(Released by: The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

ANOTHER SHANGHAI KIDNAPPING

Hsu Pa-shen, proprietor of the Tung Eung Yung Goldware Store on Nanking Road, fell victim to Shanghai kidnapers yesterday.

He was passing the intersection of Bubbling Well and Moulmein Roads in his car on his way to office when four men stopped his car at the point of a pistol and jumped in. They forced the chauffeur out and drove the car away. — Central News.

He stated that the three enemy aeroplanes swooped down and dropped their bombs.

"The lightship burst like a cork as they burst round us," he said, "and then the machines turned their machine-guns on us."

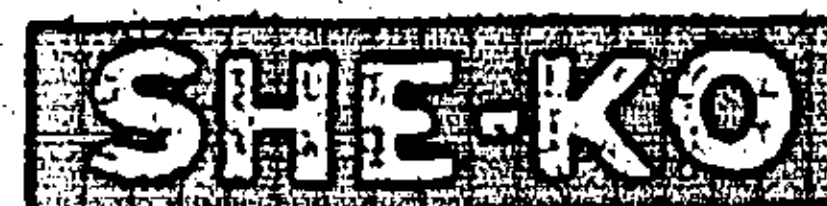
"They kept on firing for about seven minutes, and we threw ourselves down into any shelter we could find. It is a miracle that there were no casualties."

"The poor old ship looked like a pepper-pot after they had finished. One bullet went through a bag of potatoes and a pair of seaboots in my cabin before burying itself in the deck."



Protect Your Skin

No complexion worries when the skin is protected during windy, wet weather with She-Ko. This fragrant, soothing, cooling balm gently applied affords complete protection from chapped lips and hands, cold sores, chilblains and rough skin. It is equally protective against sunburn. Also for skin complaints and minor injuries such as cuts, abrasions, burns, bruises. From chemists everywhere you can obtain



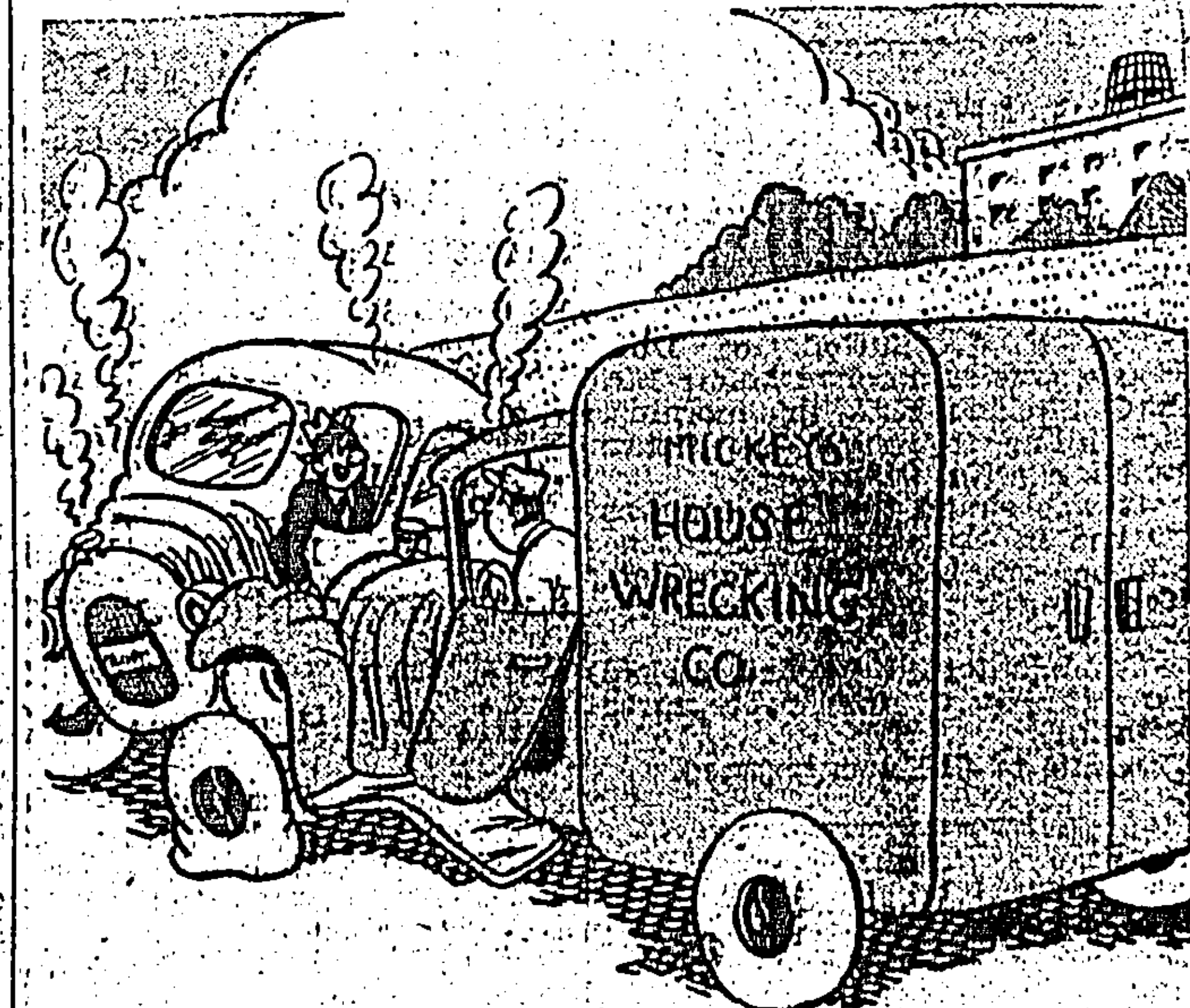
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OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED.



ED REED 9414 Lank Tien Street, Kowloon

"Ain't you getting a little bit outa your chosen profession?"

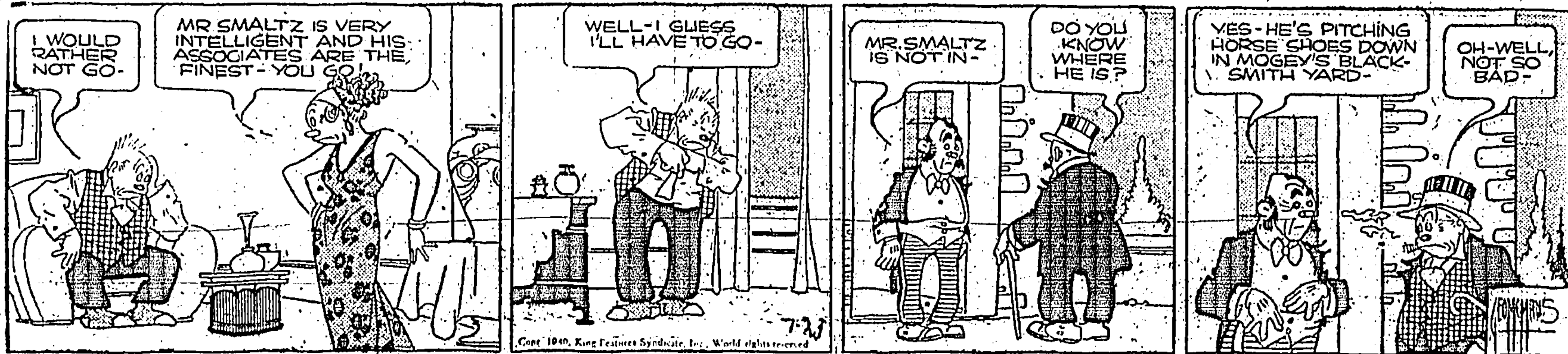
Here's Luck

EWO BEER

Tel: 30811

Bring Up Father

By George MacManus



A PAGE FOR WOMEN

Fatigue Breeds Fear

Isn't it a fact that things run much more smoothly when you are well rested? You take little problems in your stride and you face the big problems with logic. But just allow yourself to get very tired and all problems take on alarming proportions. You worry a great deal and in no time at all you have developed fear—fear of the future, fear that you lack ability, fear of everything. That is a horrible state to drift into, and every woman should avoid it like the plague!

Your Day

You are capable of doing only so much each day. Your body tires and your mind tires after you have worked them six, eight or ten hours. If you strain them beyond their normal endurance you are rapidly using up your reserve energy.

Personally, I do not think any woman has "reserve" energy. We have energy, yes, a goodly supply of it. If we are in good health, we have more of it than if we are in poor health. But I cannot be convinced that we "store" energy for emergencies. To my way of thinking every woman requires so much rest, so much mental relaxation and so much exercise each day to keep running normally and doing all that is demanded of her. There is little chance of creating more energy than what she needs daily!

Therefore it is evident that you as a woman, or girl, should so plan your days as to avoid fatigue. Especially if you are not currently meeting an emergency such as caring for a sick loved one or "pinch hitting" for another temporarily indisposed.

It doesn't hurt a mite for a woman to have an eight-hour day of work—either in the home or at business. But if her workday stretches on into the night, she is going to get tired and trouble begins.

Skip The Unnecessary

My criticism of women who are chronically fatigued or worried is that they fill their days (and their nights too) with unnecessary obligations and tasks.

Take an hour to-day, relax on a bed, and think over all the things you think you MUST do. I'll bet half of them are not necessary! If you didn't do them your little world would go on just as smoothly and you would be less tired!

An office executive I know makes it her duty to check on the goings and comings of her little staff when actually a timekeeper is hired for that purpose! A social lady I know uses up energy getting because she isn't asked to all the parties a certain group gives and in entertaining bores who are "society." Another worrisome woman has become a rightful bore interlarding with her two daughters-in-law. She is frustrated because they won't do things her way. That is why she is always tired.

How do you waste your energy? Why not save it for fun, beauty and good health?



MYRNA LOY preserves her serene, appealing beauty by avoiding fatigue. This adoring wife and career woman feels most of a woman's problems are imaginary and a good rest banishes them.

Arm Care Neglected

If women listen to Bess Johnson, radio actress, they are certain to pay more attention to the beauty of their arms and elbows. With short sleeves in summer dresses and strapless gowns for evening, our elbows and arms are constantly exposed, so rough skin or flabby muscles are definitely taboo, she feels.

"Rough elbows are deplorable to see," exclaims Miss Johnson, "and as it is so simple to keep them smooth, there is little excuse for a woman to have them. The primary step is a daily scrubbing with soap and a complexion brush. Use a soap with an oil foundation to lubricate the dried skin, and at night, before hopping into bed, massage them with your richest face cream. After shower or bath, rub your elbows with the rind of a lemon. This not only bleaches them but serves as a skin toning."

"When you dress formally for afternoon or evening, with elbows revealed, use a little make-up foundation cream on them and powder them with your face powder. That minimizes any unsightliness miraculously!"

Arm Massage And Exercise

Massage is, of course, the best method for reducing superfluous arm flesh or for toning flabby muscles, if you can have a trained masseuse work on you. The rub-down should be firm, using a little cold cream. A brisk follow-

up with a skin astringent, witch hazel, or alcohol used sparingly, is most stimulating and removes all grease.

The next best method of reducing fleshy upper arms is by exercise. Persistent exercise daily. Here are two movements which Bess Johnson would like to pass on to you.

1. Dress in loose clothing. Grasp a baseball in the right hand, stand erect, with shoulders back. Swing the right arm backward, in a complete circle. (The motion is similar to a pitcher's "wind-up"). Swing swiftly in ten circles. Then grasp the ball with the left hand and repeat the exercise. Relax, begin exercise again but swing in counter-clockwise direction with each arm.

This will firm flabby muscles and will also help to keep your shoulder line young-looking.

2. The second exercise is taken from the hula-hula dancers. It is for suppleness and grace of movement. It also relaxes the entire shoulder area.

Stretch both arms to the left of the body, keeping shoulders back. Turn palms of hands toward the body and allow the rest of arm to relax. Bend the arms and bring them close to the body, then stretch them away from the body again, keeping hands in original position. As you do this, go faster and faster to a quick rhythm. Relax. Repeat on right side.

The trick in this exercise is to keep the wrists stiff after turning palms toward body. You will feel a muscle-stretching in wrists.

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1st Floor

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

WE have pleasure in announcing that from 1st October an old established and highly reputable firm of market gardeners will operate a **FRUIT and VEGETABLE** concession in our Branch at Nos. 74 & 76 Nathan Road.

Under the arrangement entered into, customers of this Company will be able to secure their requirements of Highest Quality Fruits and Vegetables, local and imported, at competitive prices. Vegetables grown by this Company at our Pokfulam Farm will also be available through the same source.

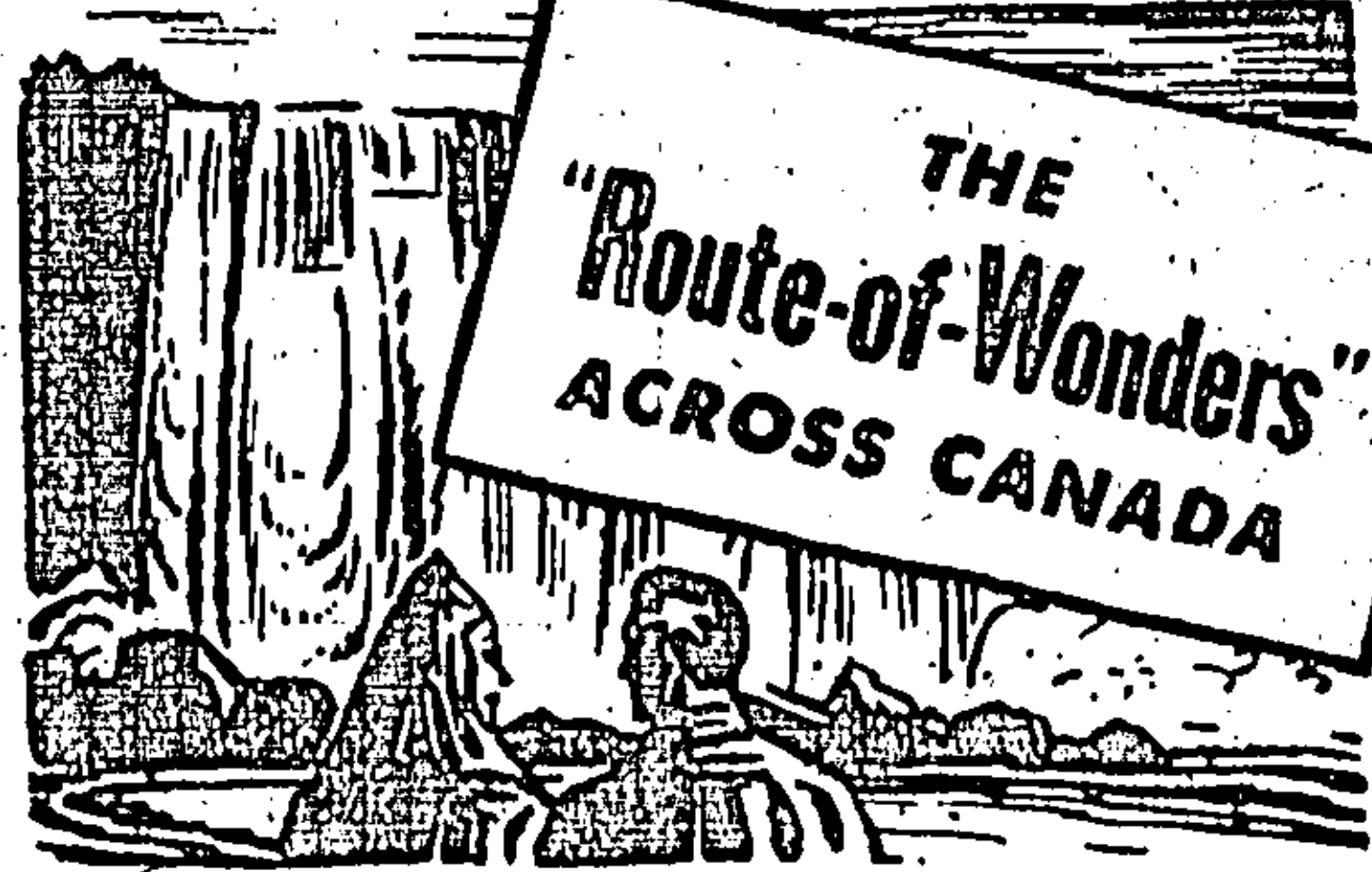
For order purposes separate pass books will be required but all supplies sold on a credit basis will be billed by this Company.

It is hoped that customers will avail themselves of this added facility.

All departments of Kowloon Branch will be open until 8 p.m. nightly.

THE DAIRY FARM, ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.

Pure Food Specialists.



Go Empress from the Orient to Canada, United States and Europe. The Empress Way includes these scenic splendors:

1. **SPECTACULAR MOUNTAIN JOURNEY**...600 thrilling miles of Canadian Rockies. See Banff, Lake Louise en route.
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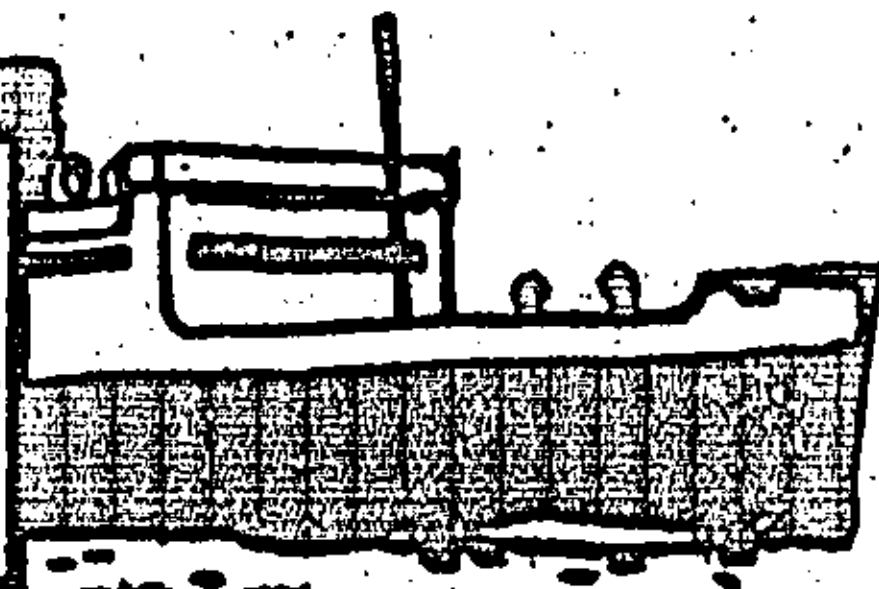
Hokkai Maru 19th Oct.
Sanyo Maru 2nd Nov.
Seia Maru 29th Oct.
(from Kobe).
Argentina Maru 12th Nov.
(from Kobe).

Africa Maru 4th Nov.
Borneo Maru 10th Oct.

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Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo,
Bombay and Capetown

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To Singapore & Penang
S.S. CITY OF NORFOLK October 26
S.S. CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO December 2

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S.S. CITY OF NEWPORT NEWS October 14
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NOTES

GENERAL HOLIDAY
On Thursday, the 10th October, the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to noon, Sheungwan Branch Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and the other Branch Post Offices will be entirely closed.
There will be one collection from the pillar boxes as on Sundays, one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11.30 a.m. and one delivery of registered correspondence at 11 a.m.
There will also be one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11 a.m. from the Branch Post Offices at Stanley, Taiipo and Un Long.
The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

INWARD MAILS

WEDNESDAY
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 2nd October.

FRIDAY
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service".
London and Straits

SATURDAY
Java and Manila
Australasia, Rabaul and Manila.

SUNDAY
Sandakan
MONDAY
Calcutta and Straits

FOR DATE & TIME

OUTWARD MAILS

WEDNESDAY
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services."

K.P.O.
Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.
Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 7.00 p.m.

FRIDAY
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America and "United-Kingdom via San Francisco"

G.P.O. & K.P.O.
Reg. (10) Noon.
Ord. (11) 8.30 a.m.

Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Service" to Durban and thence by Sea Service to United Kingdom.

K.P.O.
Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.
Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 7.00 p.m.

Air Mail for Indo-China, Malaya, Java and Australia by the "Imperial Airways Service."

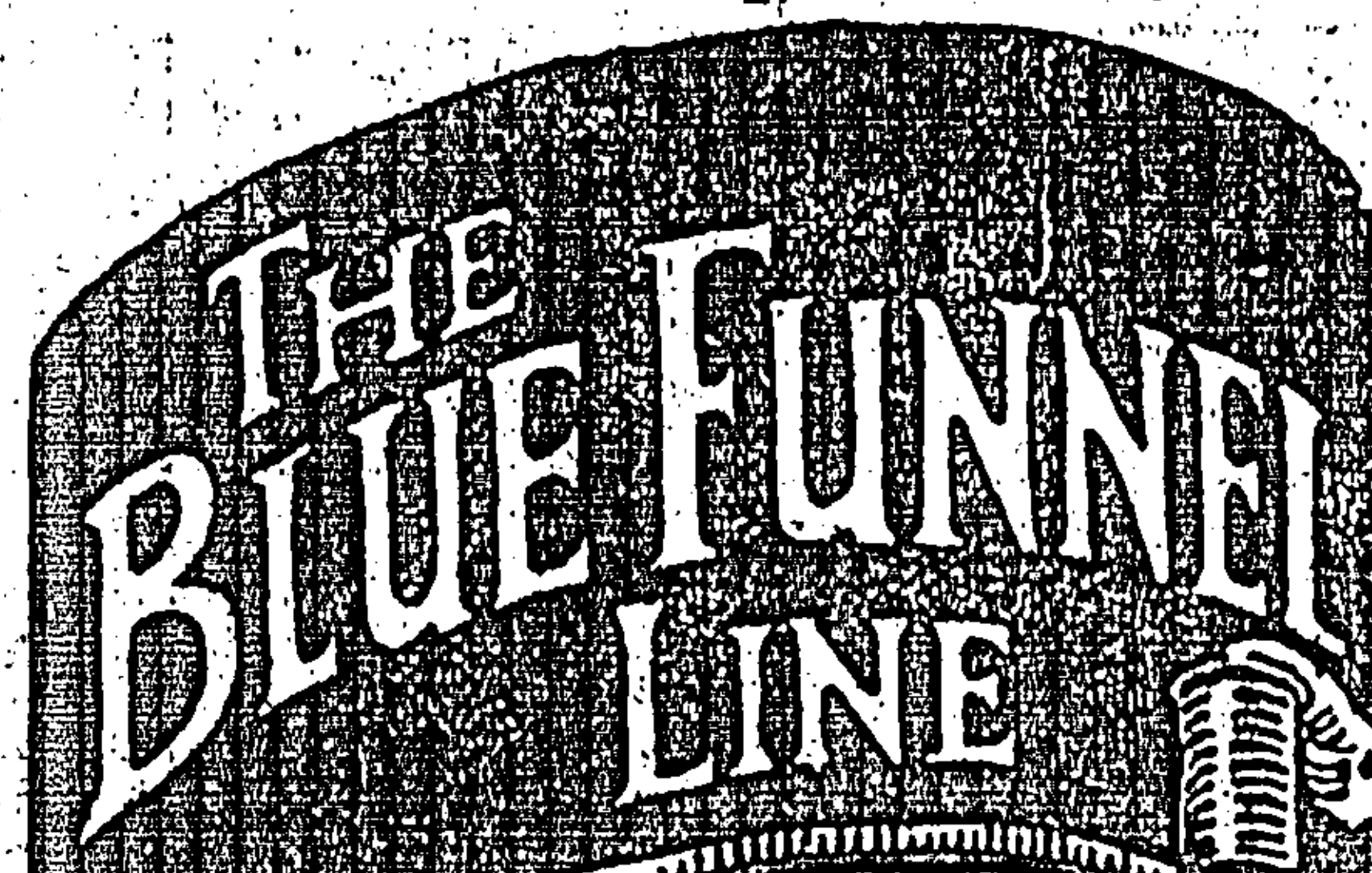
K.P.O.
Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.
Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 7.00 p.m.

* Superscribed Correspondence Only.

RADIO

12.15 p.m.—Short Service of Intercession.
12.30 p.m.—Dance Music by Billy Cotton and His Band.
1.03 p.m.—Compositions of Eric Coates.
1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press. Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.45 p.m.—Leslie Hutchinson in Variety.
6.02 p.m.—Dance Music.
7.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News.
7.15 p.m.—London Relay—Typical Talks.
7.30 p.m.—Old Time Variety.
8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.02 p.m.—Puccini's "Madam Butterfly" Act 1. Characters and Solists in order of appearance: Suzuki, servant of Cho-Cho-San...Mannarini (Mezzo-Sop.); Lieut. Pinkerton of U.S.N...Ceell (Tenor); Goro, marriage broker...Palal (Tenor); Sharpless, U.S. Consul...Weinberger (Bartitone); Cho-Cho-San...Sheridan (Soprano); Prince Yamadori...Gelli (Bass); The Bonze...Masini (Bass); with Members of Scala, Milan, Orchestra and Chorus.
9.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News and News Commentaries.
9.30 p.m.—Concert by Maurice Marechal ('Cello) and Ignace Jan Paderewski (Piano):
Elegie (Faure, Op. 24)...Maurice Marechal ('Cello) with Piano.
Mazurka In A Flat Major, Op. 59, No. 2 (Chopin); Mazurka In D Major, Op. 33, No. 2 (Chopin)...Ignace Jan Paderewski (Piano).
Dimanche De Paques Sur La Mer (Dupont, arr. Feuilhard)...Maurice Marechal ('Cello) with Piano.
Apres Un Reve (Faure); Serenade Espagnole (Glazounow, Op. 20, No. 2)...Maurice Marechal ('Cello) with Piano.
9.53 p.m.—Schubert—Duo for Piano and Violin In A Major, Op. 162. Sergei Rachmaninoff (Piano) and Fritz Kreisler (Violin).
10.14 p.m.—Three Brahms' Songs.
Nicht Mhr. Zu Dur Zu Gehen, Op. 32, No. 2; Minnelied, Op. 71, No. 5; Wie Bist Du, Meine Konigin?, Op. 32, No. 9...Herbert Janssen (Bartitone) with Piano accompaniment by Gerald Moore.
10.23 p.m.—Brahms—Symphony No. 3 In F Major: Willem Mengelberg and His Concertgebouw Orchestra.
11.00 p.m.—Close down.



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Interport Selections Wisely Made And Well Distributed

Volunteer Sports Main Attraction This Week

Hong Kong Ladies Expected To Beat Manila Swimmers

By "Natafor"

THE SWIMMING Interport Selection Committee is to be congratulated on their wise selection of the team, the events having been evenly distributed among the swimmers, instead of placing too heavy a burden on the few outstanding swimmers, which would give poorer results in the long run. Full advantage has been taken of the liberal quota of 14 men, and 8 women swimmers, to represent Hong Kong.

Captains for the two teams have not yet been selected, and it is understood that only one captain for both teams, will suffice.

Obviously the captain will come from the men's team, and my opinion is that there is none other more qualified for the post, than Lionel Roza Pereira, in view of his many Interport experiences.

General opinion is that the Hong Kong team stands a very good chance, depending mainly on the ladies' team, which should be able to make up for what points the men's team will lose. Although times for the Manila try-outs are stated as poor, this is only considering their high standards, all the times being better than local records. Results of the trials for women are not to hand, and cannot be compared with local times.

The inclusion of Teofilo Ydefonso in the team, will considerably strengthen their already powerful team, and will probably deprive the Hong Kong team of possible second place points in the breast-stroke events.

Superb Performances

Ng Nin and David Hutchinson will swim both the 50 and 100 yards free-style, with Taylor as reserve, whilst A. K. Rumjahn is down to swim, first string, in both the back-stroke events, in view of his superb performance in the Colony Championships for the 100 yards, and his qualification in the 220 yards. Poon Wing-kai has also been selected in the same heats.

Owing to the lack of support in the Championships in the 100 yards, heats for the other representative will be held at the V.R.C. Pool this afternoon at 6 p.m. The breast-stroke events have been divided among four swimmers, Ng Nin and Luigi Remedios will swim in the 100 yards in view of their faster butterfly stroke over the shorter distance, whilst Forth Chung-U and Kwok Chan-hang will swim in the 220.

Chan Chun-nam will swim in the 220 and 440 yards free-style. Although Ng Nin returned the next best time in the Championships, he has been reserved for the other events, leaving the berth vacant for Charles Huang, who is next in order of merit.

The Free-Style relay team is not yet completed, although Ng Nin, David Hutchinson and Taylor are assured of being included. Trials for the other position will also be held at V.R.C. this afternoon, and the contenders will be Ng Tsun-man, Lawrence, C. Huang and A. V. Ozorio.

Reply Expected Soon

Manila has not yet confirmed the inclusion of the individual medley, which is at present gaining much popularity, especially among the Chinese clubs, but a reply is expected soon.

It can be assumed that they will reply in the affirmative, as reports of their trials have included this event. Ng Nin is the only one at present capable of swimming this event, which includes the back-stroke, breast-stroke and free-style, in a fairly good time, and will be the logical representative. Wilfred Lawrence is also known to be training for this event, and will in all likelihood be asked to swim second string.

With only a few choosers from the selection of the ladies' team has been an easy matter, with

Misses V. Churn, Ho Wai-king, Ko Miu-ling and Jacqueline Anderson forming the back-bone of the team, whilst specialists such as Miss Lee Po-luen, for the breast-stroke and the Misses Lily Sadick, Celeste Gutierrez and Tsang Fung-kwan for back-stroke, are also included in the roster.

Reserves for the various events will be chosen from these eight swimmers. The relay teams present a formidable array of swimmers, with Misses V. Churn, Ho Wai-king, Ko Miu-ling, and Jackie Anderson for the 4 x 50 yards free-style, and Miss Lily Sadick, Vivienne Churn and Ko Miu-ling in the medley.

That Colony records will be shattered wholesale by the P.I. team is an accepted fact, but I shall certainly not be surprised to see local swimmers bettering the records as well, since they will be extended to their utmost by the visitors.

Chan Chun-nam is expected to better his own record of 5 mins. 25.3/5 set up recently as he has been unofficially clocked at 5 mins. 19 secs. during his recent training.

Other swimmers are also vigorously training for the forthcoming Interport, which will be Hong Kong's biggest swimming event of the year.

C.B.C. Championships

At Chinese Bathing Club Championships held during last week, Miss Ho Wai-king and Robert Chan, captured most of the titles in the ladies' and men's events respectively. Although Miss Sa Wai-ying (Lily Sadick) and Enrique Chan did not defend their titles, their records for the back-stroke and breast-stroke respectively have been left intact.

Robert Chan was easily the best all round swimmer, and although threatened in almost every race by Wong Yat-hung, invariably managed a win in the last stages of the race. Robert Chan has not been seen in open competitions this year, notwithstanding the many opportunities, and speculation is rife as to whether he will enter the Chinese Championships which will be held next week. Chan stands a very good chance in this contest and it will be a real pity if he does not participate in it.

Miss Ho Wai-king must be congratulated on her fine performance, in spite of the rough sea prevailing, of lowering two club records in the first year of her swimming career, namely the 50 and 100 metres free-style, which were previously held by Miss Sa Wai-ying and Leung Yuk-chun respectively. In the former event, it has been reported that she equalled the National record set up by Miss Yeung Sau-king, but when it is considered that the National record was made in a fifty metres fresh water pool, it is a little too ambitious to make such a claim.

Miss Ho is the second one to make this claim this year, the first being Miss Ko Miu-ling, of Lul Tsun, who also clocked 36

seconds flat at Chinese Y.M.C.A. 20 yards fresh water pool. Miss Ko had the advantage of two turns, otherwise she would have had perfect claim to her achievement. In Miss Ho's case, she swam in a 25 metres salt water pool, and the difference is obvious. As a matter of interest, I would like to mention that the record was established by Miss Yeung Sau-king in the elimination heats, the final being won by Miss Lau Kwai-chun in 36.2 seconds. Miss Yeung's time has been accepted as official.

Double Ten Fetes

Double Ten celebrations will be held by almost all Chinese clubs, accompanied by aquatic exhibitions. For to-morrow and the day after, the Ritz at North Point will stage an exhibition, in aid of the Chinese Women's Association for the Relief of Wounded Soldiers. Tank stars, such as Ng Nin, Ng Tsun-man, Enrique Chan, Tommy Kew, and many others, will demonstrate the various strokes. The gala will end up with an All-Star exhibition water-polo game.

Chinese Bathing Club, too, will celebrate the Double Ten, which is incidentally their 30th anniversary, by playing-off their inter-members' water-polo league.

Volunteer Meet

The Volunteer Annual Aquatic Sports on Saturday promises some very good swimming, as most of the Colony's swimming talent are members of some unit or other. The Machine-gunners, who have won the Championship for the last three years, are not expected to retain their title this year, owing to the strong competition likely to be put up by the other units of which the Mobiles and the Small Units are the strongest.

The Mobiles are able to field such outstanding swimmers as David Hutchinson, Colony record holder, Noel Hammond, and many other distinguished swimmers. The Small Units are equally strong, in that they have A. K. Rumjahn, also Colony Champion, Alvaro Roza, one time V.R.C. first stringer, B. S. Wilson and many others. The Portuguese Companies and the Artillery, although not as strong, will put up a fairly good fight.

The Chinese Companies, are still an unknown quantity, and although they have not done very well in previous years, it is possible they may have in their ranks many of the Chinese Champions, who have since joined the Corps.

The water-polo game which will end the gala, was formerly an inter-unit affair, but owing to the lack of facilities for heats to be played off, it has been changed to an Army v Volunteers game. With its numerous water-polo players to choose from, the Army should be able to put up a fairly strong team. The Volunteer team is still in the air, and will be selected this week, and the following are suggested for the various positions:

M. M. de V. Soares should keep goal, with Harold Winglee and A. J. Hussain, full backs, whilst Eric Raiton should be in the pivot position. In the forward line Tommy Kew and Noel Hammond suggest themselves, whilst the other position will be a toss-up between A. A. da Roza and David Hutchinson. Whilst the latter undoubtedly has the speed, the former is more experienced, and is favoured for the position.

Eastern To Hold Championships

On Saturday and Sunday the Eastern Athletic Association will hold their first annual Championships, and swimmers such as Tommy Kew, Kwok Chan-hang and Shek Kam-pui are expected to establish records which will stand for some time. As is customary with Chinese clubs holding their Championships, there will be relay races open to all Chinese Clubs in Hong Kong.

In the Men's 200 yards free-style relay, the home team is expected to win easily, as they have in their line-up three of the Colony Champion team, namely Tommy Kew, Lee Pook-ke and Shek Kam-pui.

(Continued on Page 15)

ATHLETICS

HONG KONG LEADS IN INTER-VARSITY MEET

By "Sportshawk"

AT THE END of the first day of competition, Hong Kong University had secured a convincing lead on Lingnan University in the inter-University athletic meeting which started on University Athletic ground at Pokfulam yesterday.

Hong Kong are leading 28-12, with another 18 events to be decided on Thursday, the "double-tenth."

No records were broken yesterday and times generally were on the slow side, but competition throughout was keen and close finishes marked most of the events.

MANILA SWIMMERS SHOW UP BETTER

Candidates for berths on the Philippine swimming team which will represent the Philippines in the forthcoming Philippines-Hong Kong inter-port tank meet to be held in Hong Kong on Oct. 23, 24 and 25 on Thursday began to show improvement in the second of the series of try-outs conducted by the P.A.A. at the Rizal Memorial Natatorium. A total of 20 swimmers, 22 men and 7 women, reported for the tryouts yesterday wrote the swimming correspondent of the "Manila Bulletin" on Friday.

Dileddado Bonus, youthful breast-stroker who is fast crowding the veteran Teofilo Ydefonso out of the picture, topped seven prospects in the 100-metre breast-stroke yesterday. He won the first heat with a time of 1 min. 19.9 secs.

Basanung, promising Moro splasher, finished first in the second heat of the 200-metre free-style and registered the best time for the event, which was 2 min. 24.3 secs.

Estela Lozada, veteran local woman swimmer, was the outstanding woman candidate. She won the 100-metre free-style tryout yesterday with a time of 1 min. 33.4 secs. and the 150-metre medley race with a time of 2 min. 49.2 secs.

The final tryouts are scheduled for Sunday afternoon, starting at 4.30 o'clock.

Following are the complete results of the tryouts yesterday:

MEN

200-M FREE-STYLE

1st heat: 1. E. Misaya, 2:27.5; 2. Feliciano, 2:29.2; 3. Ladia, 2:29.8; 4. A. Sautin, 2:32.4.

2nd heat: 1. Basanung, 2:24.3; 2. Palleo, 2:27.7; 3. Villanueva, 2:29.2; 4. Alunan, 2:32.7.

100-M BREAST-STROKE

1st heat: 1. D. Bonus, 1:19.0; 2. Taino, 1:21.2; 3. D. Roque, 1:21.3; 4. H. Castro, 1:27.9.

2nd heat: 1. Carbone, 1:26.0; 2. Barton, 1:26.5; 3. Roza, 1:31.3.

200-metre back-stroke: 1. E. Bonus, 2:40.4; 2. Udajai, 2:50.3; 3. Salamat, 2:51.5; 4. Sarangiao, 2:50.2; 5. Garcia, 2:56.5.

150-M MEDLEY RACE

1st heat: 1. Lavadia, 2:06.7; 2. E. Bonus, 2:07.4; 3. Carbone, 2:08.4; 4. A. Garcia, 2:20.3.

2nd heat: 1. D. Bonus, 2:11.0; 2. A. Salamat, 2:10.8; 3. D. Roque, 2:10.4; 4. Barton, 2:21.1.

WOMEN

100-metre free-style: 1. Estela Lozada, 1:33.4; 2. V. Limson, 1:48.9; 3. V. Labayan, 1:49.0; 4. T. Crane, 1:59.2; 5. L. Stagner, 2:09.4.

100-metre breast-stroke: 1. L. Nicolas, 1:49.2; 2. T. Tirona, 1:51.4.

150-metre medley race: 1. E. Lozada, 2:49.2; 2. Labayan, 3:04.1.

Frederick Kwai, formerly of Thomas Hanbury Public School, Shanghai who has a good reputation in Shanghai sporting circles and who has just registered with Hong Kong University, proved to be a very strong challenger to Yu Mow-wai, of Lingnan, a specialist in the Pentathlon event.

Despite his poor performance in javelin and discus events in the Pentathlon, Kwai, obtained first place for this major event with 1,944 points to beat Yu Mow-wai, who came third with only 1860 points. E. Mazura (H.K.U.), secured second place with 1,877 points.

The javelin throw was won by E. Mazura for H.K.U., with 121 ft., this distance being 6 ft. 5 in. better than Lingnan's Ma Hok-ming, who took second place.

Keen Competition

Yu Mow-wai for Lingnan, jumping 19 ft. 4 in., secured the first place in the long jump event to beat Frederick Kwai, who took second, only by 3 1/2 in.

T. T. Chin for H.K.U., surprisingly won the 220 yards low hurdles in 27.8 seconds, which was a trifle outside his previous H.K.U. record of 27.7 seconds.

The mile race was the event, though, that produced the major surprise of the afternoon. This event was most keenly and closely contested throughout the whole distance and was eventually won by E. Mazura for H.K.U., after a brilliant effort on the last lap.

The 10,000 metres race was convincingly won by Y. W. Yeung, of H.K.U., in 44 min. 43 3/5 secs.

Results

Individuals

220 Yards Low Hurdles:—1. T. T. Chin (H.K.U.); 2. K. M. Au (H.K.U.); and 3. T. S. Leung (Lingnan). Time: 27.8 secs.

800 Yards:—1. Sohah Singh (H.K.U.); 2. Chan Kwok-hung (Lingnan) and 3. Fu Wung (Lingnan). Time: 2 mins 17.4/5 secs.

Throwing Javelin:—1. S. P. Chan (Lingnan); 2. E. Mazura (H.K.U.); and 3. Ma Hok-ming (Lingnan). Distance: 135 ft. 2 in.

10,000 Metres:—1. Y. W. Yeung (H.K.U.); 2. O. V. Cheng (H.K.U.); and 3. M. K. Yuen (Lingnan). Time: 44 mins. 43.3/5 secs.

Pentathlon:—1. F. Kwai, of H.K.U. (second in long jump with 643 pts., fourth in throwing javelin with 324 pts., first in 220 yards with 553 pts., and second in one mile with 206 pts.); 2. E. Mazura, of H.K.U. (third in long jump with 501 pts.; first in throwing javelin with 360 pts.; second in throwing discus with 380 pts.; third in 220 yards with 416 pts., and first in one mile with 220 pts.); 3. Yu Mow-wai, of Lingnan (first in long jump with 550 pts.; third in throwing javelin with 307 pts.; fourth in throwing discus with 310 pts.; second in 220 yards with 476 pts., and third in one mile with 199 pts.) and 4. Ma Hok-ming, of Lingnan, (fourth in long jump with 493 pts.; second in throwing javelin with 327 pts.; third in throwing discus with 331 pts.; fourth in 220 yards with 385 pts., and fourth in one mile with 140 pts.). Total Points for F. Kwai 1044, Mazura 1077, Yu Mow-wai 1080 and Ma Hok-ming 1002.

Following are the remaining events for Thursday:

Men's—100 Yards; Shot Put; High Jump; 110 Yards High Hurdles; 220 Yards; 440 Yards; Relay (4 by 10 Yards); Pole Vault; Long Jump; Discus Throw; Relay (4 by 40 Yards) and High Jump.

Ladies'—Shot Put; 50 Yards; Baseball Throw; Long Jump; Relay (4 by 55 Yards) and 100 Yards.

LOOKING INTO THE PAST

Occasion When England's Test Cricket Went On Strike

Pleasant To Hark Back A Space

WITH THE temporary cessation of Test Matches owing to the war, and the consequent lull in the ever-green struggle for the Ashes, Englishmen all the world over are left high and dry with only their memories to fall back on for the time being. Nowadays such placards as "England In Dire Danger" or "England Faces Mighty Task" would not only be out of place—they might even be misconstrued by those not versed in cricket press parlance. Those days of momentous placards, when haggard pedestrians fought for a paper to learn what havoc the Aussies might have been wreaking on our eleven, have passed momentarily into abeyance.

But wherever there are one or more Englishmen gathered together, talk will invariably revert to the Tests at some time after the latest war news has been completely digested. In these circumstances it is pleasant to hark back a space and review some of those mighty encounters once again.

One momentous occasion was when the English eleven went on strike, and the spectators were in their seats ready to watch the game while the team was still in a state of indecision.

When spectators passed through the turnstiles at Kennington Oval on August 10, 1886, they wondered what team England would place in the field against the Australians.

There was intense interest in this, the third Test. Upon it depended the "Ashes."

England had the honour. In 1894-95 our team, under the captaincy of A. E. Stoddart, had won three of the five Tests.

The first win was the outcome of an extraordinary performance. Passing reference may be made to it, although it is rather outside the scope of this article.

A Record Score

Australia won the toss at Sydney, and scores of 81 from F. A. Iredale, 161 from G. Giffen, 201 from S. E. Gregory, and 74 from J. M. Blackham featured a total of 586.

This was a record for a first innings in Test games, the previous best being 551 at the Oval in 1884, when W. L. Murdoch made 211. This was the only double century in the Tests until that made by Gregory in the 1894 game.

When Archie MacLaren and A. E. Stoddart opened the England innings they may well have been anxious. It was no light matter to face such a stupendous total.

Matters went badly for England. Four wickets were down for comparatively few runs, but Albert Ward batted with grim determination, Johnny Briggs hit in light-hearted fashion, and others came along with useful double-figure totals.

England Follows On

England, however, were 261 behind when their last wicket fell, and they had to follow on. The game appeared to be over. England were in an apparently hopeless position.

Cricket. It has been said times without number, is a funny game. The England players did not despair of their chances, huge as was the task they had to face. Only one of the eleven failed to get into double figures, and A. Ward headed his colleagues with an invaluable 117.

The innings realised 437, and Australia were set 177 runs to win, on the face of it a simple task.

Peel and Briggs, however, found the wicket to their liking. While they were not unplayable, they compelled the batsmen to play very ball.

Darling And Giffen

When Darling and Giffen were the wickets there did not appear to be much cause for alarm from the Australian point of view, but feeble resistance was offered by their colleagues.

Fortune swayed first to one side then the other, and the issue was decided when MacLaren held a chance from E. Jones from a ball by Briggs, and England had won by 10 runs.

To return to the Oval game of 1886. The remuneration to professional players in England had been £10 per match for the Tests, and they were dissatisfied.

Looking at the matter after this long lapse of time, I think the professionals had cause for their discontent. From the £10 they received they had to pay their expenses and provide, as professionals always have done, their own equipment.

Feelers had been thrown out at Manchester and Lord's as to increased payment, but without success.

There was a conference between some of the players, and the outcome was a letter received by the Surrey Committee a few days before the match from W. Gunn, G. Lohmann, T. Hayward, Tom Richardson and Bobby Abel that they would not accept the invitation to play unless the fee were increased to £20 per man.

The Surrey Committee took the view that this was an improper method of procedure, and they refused to double the fee, as they put it, "at the point of the pistol."

When the news leaked out of the threatened strike it caused a big sensation in cricket circles.

Not Be Rushed

On the one side there was the declaration of the players that they would not play unless they each received £20.

On the other there was the equally firm declaration of the Surrey Committee that they would not bind themselves to make any variation in the remuneration that had been paid to the professionals in the Lord's and Manchester games.

While adopting this attitude the Committee gave an opportunity to the four Surrey players to withdraw their threat. Abel, Hayward and Richardson did so, but Lohmann did not, and Gunn was not communicated with.

The three players who withdrew their demand were included in the England team, but Lohmann and Gunn were left out.

Even while the public were streaming through the turnstiles on the first day of the match the position was still in doubt.

There was another cause for anxiety. Certain newspapers had launched attacks against W. G. Grace and A. E. Stoddart to the effect that they were amateurs, and so on, and so on.

Doctor Really Upset

The Doctor and his fellow amateur deeply resented those attacks, and the Surrey Committee did not know whether both or either would play, and they had taken the precaution to call up Mold, of Lancashire, Hirst, of Yorkshire, and Pougher, of Leicestershire. They were at the Oval to play if required.

W. G. Grace decided he would turn out, but Stoddart would not put on his flannels. Not one of the stand-bys was required, however, because of the return of the three Surrey players.

That the Surrey Committee would have listened sympathetically to a request for extra remuneration unaccompanied by a threat of withdrawal, there is not the least doubt.

Indeed, only a short time before they had considered an application from the Surrey professionals for increased payment, and that application had been granted for all inter-county games.

When settling-up time with the professionals who played in the Test arrived, each received a fee of £20. Since then there has never been any strike threat in first-class cricket, and there is not the least doubt.

As to the match, it provided a succession of thrills. The weather was extremely unkind. Play did not begin on the first day until 5 o'clock, and wickets tumbled down. F. S. Jackson made 45, the highest individual total of the game save for the 47 scored by J. Darling in Australia's first innings.

England could not put together more than 145, but on a wicket made for bowlers the visitors mustered only 110. In their second venture, England fared disastrously. Seven batsmen failed to reach double figures, and when J. T.

ALL SQUARE IN WORLD SERIES

Cincinnati won the sixth game of the World baseball series when they beat Detroit Tigers by 4 runs to 0 to tie the series three all.

Walters was the winning pitcher and he also distinguished himself by hitting a home run in the eighth inning.

The Cincinnati Reds scored two runs in the first inning when they knocked Rowe out of the box with a barrage of four hits and scored another in the sixth. Gorsica and Hutchinson also pitched.

The series will now be decided by the seventh game today.

Cincinnati Reds	4	10	2
Detroit Tigers	0	0	0

COMBINED CHINESE SOCCER TEAM

Following have been selected to represent the Combined Chinese in the charity football match against the Rest of the Colony on the Club ground, at 4.30 p.m., on Thursday.

Cheung Wing-choi (Sing Tao); Tsang Chung-wan (South China); Lee Tinsang (Sing Tao); Lau Hing-choi (South China); Hsu King-sing (Eastern); Soong Ling-sing (Sing Tao); Chung Yung-sum (Eastern); Cheung Kam-hoi (Eastern); Chan Tak-fai (South China); Lee Wai-long (South China) and Hau Ching-to (Eastern).

Reserves—Lau Hin-hon (Eastern); Hau Yung-sang (Sing Tao); Kwok Ying-ki (Sing Tao); Lo Wai-kuen (Eastern); Lau Chi-chen (Eastern); Wong Man-kwai (Police); Lai Shiu-wing (Sing Tao); Wong King-chung (Kwong Wah) and Cheuk Shek-kam (Kwong Wah).

The team manager is Mr. Sze Pwai.

MURRAY WINS ARMY TENNIS TITLE

Sgt. Murray, of the R.A.P.C., won the final of the Army Tennis Singles (Other Ranks) at Sookun-poo yesterday when he beat S/Sgt. Emberson, R.A.O.C. in a keenly contested match by 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

The doubles final will be played today between Sgt. Emberson and Sgt. Duffield against Sgt. Webb and Cpl. Milne.

HONG KONG LADIES EXPECTED TO BEAT MANILA SWIMMERS

(Continued from Page 14)

Kwok Fung Sun will be the fourth man to make up the team. Chung Shing's team, of Ng Nin, Ng Tsun-man, Fung Kwai-sang and Chung Shui-che are favoured to be a good second.

The Gala will conclude with a water-polo game between the home team and the International Water-polo team.

International:—Rocha, A. J. Hussain, W. A. Sprinkle, D. Leonard, S. Bux, J. Marques and L. M. Remedios.

Eastern:—Woo Che-kin, Shek Kam-pui, Kwok Fung-sun, Lee Fook-ke, Tommy Kew, Shoo Hung-yui, and Chu Chuk-yau.

CORPS SWIMMING GALA

Volunteer units interested in the Corps swimming gala on Saturday are notified that the European Y.M.C.A. pool will be available for team selection today and to-morrow between 5 and 8 p.m.

Hearne's wicket fell to McKibbin, and the innings was over, the scoreboard showed 24.

Although the pitch was such that a bowler prays for, Australia had only to obtain 111 to win, and the odds seemed against England, but Peel and J. T. Hearne quickly had the opposing batsmen in serious difficulties.

It was little more than a procession to and from the wickets. When McKibbin, the last man, went in the highest individual score was 6 by S. E. Gregory.

McKibbin, in desperation, "had a go." He hit at anything and everything, but having made 17, a catch by Abel off Hearne brought the innings to a close with 44. Trumble not out 7 and the total 44. England thus won by 60 runs.

There was some fine bowling on both sides. Trumble took twelve wickets for 89 runs. Six in each innings, bowling unchanged.

Nearly all the bowling for England was done by Peel and Hearne. The former sent back eight batsmen for 53 runs and Hearne ten for 60 runs.

In recognition of their superb bowling in Australia's second innings, the Surrey Committee presented Peel and Hearne each with a £5 note, and richly they deserved it.

FOOTBALL SNIPPETS

W. M. Glover, well-known First Division football referee, has been elected president of Royal Navy and Royal Marines Referees' Association (Hong Kong Branch) for the present season.

Owing to the war, the International Board could not meet this season, and in consequence the laws of the game in force last season will apply during the present season.

A short time ago Hong Kong Football Association were forced to decline, owing to the heavy programme of fixtures during December, an offer by the Burma Football Association to send a team to Hong Kong during that month. It is now learned that Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation are contemplating inviting a Burma team here during December.

Honniball, Colony and St. Joseph's left-half, left for Shanghai during the week.

Z. Gosano and L. Gosano have signed on for International Sports Club and will play for them in Third Division when not playing cricket.

OPEN SINGLES RESULTS

Following were the results of matches played yesterday in the Fourth Round of Open Singles Lawn Bowls Competition:—

At Graingerower C.C.
M. R. Abbas beat A. R. Minu 22-11 on the 20th.

M. N. Rakusen beat A. Eastman 21-16 on the 24th.

At Kowloon F.C.
A. Hyde-Lay beat W. Hong Sling 21-12 on the 20th.

C. C. Pereira beat H. White 21-15 on the 25th.

CLUB BOWLS RESULTS

Following are the latest Club bowls tournament results.

HONG KONG CRICKET CLUB
Club Singles
Semi-Final:—R. R. Davies beat A. Nissim 21-16.

GRAINGEROWER CRICKET CLUB
Novices' Competition
Final:—L. M. de Roza beat M. A. Baptista.

Junior Club Singles
Third Round:—L. Gaddi beat W. E. Broadbridge; S. R. Soling beat Y. A. Ruzicki; W. Hong Sling beat J. H. Xavier.

HONG KONG FOOTBALL CLUB
Pairs Competition
Semi-Final:—E. L. Strange and A. Bailey beat A. B. Didsbury and J. H. Gelling.

Rinks Competition
Semi-Final:—H. H. Beddow, C. G. Solis, B. A. Mansell and W. Gill (Skip) beat A. B. Didsbury, J. G. Bailey, L. E. Lammert and G. Duncan (Skip); J. I. Barnes, A. W. Gratton, J. Skinner and A. Brooksbank (Skip) beat S. W. Cressey, K. W. Forrow, H. G. Wallington and K. S. Robertson (Skip).

KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB
President's Cup
Third Round:—F. Goodwin beat A. C. Tribble; V. C. Labrum beat A. W. Ramsey; N. A. E. Mackay beat G. Lee.

Club Championship
Fourth Round:—J. Fraser beat G. Lee; V. C. Labrum beat J. Hempsey; A. W. Ramsey beat W. Parsons.

Handicap Doubles
Fourth Round:—W. Gittins and G. Lee (plus 2) beat E. Kern and W. Parsons (plus 1).

FANLING GOLF COMPETITION

The following have qualified for the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club's October Captain's Cup competition.—G. M. Park 81-7=74; A. W. Bourne 93-9=74.

There are 23 entries for the competition.



Would you clean your teeth with SAND?

You wouldn't dare to clean your teeth with sand, because you know those gritty particles would soon destroy the delicate tooth enamel. Yet you may be using a harsh tooth-cleaner which is scratching your teeth in just the same way.

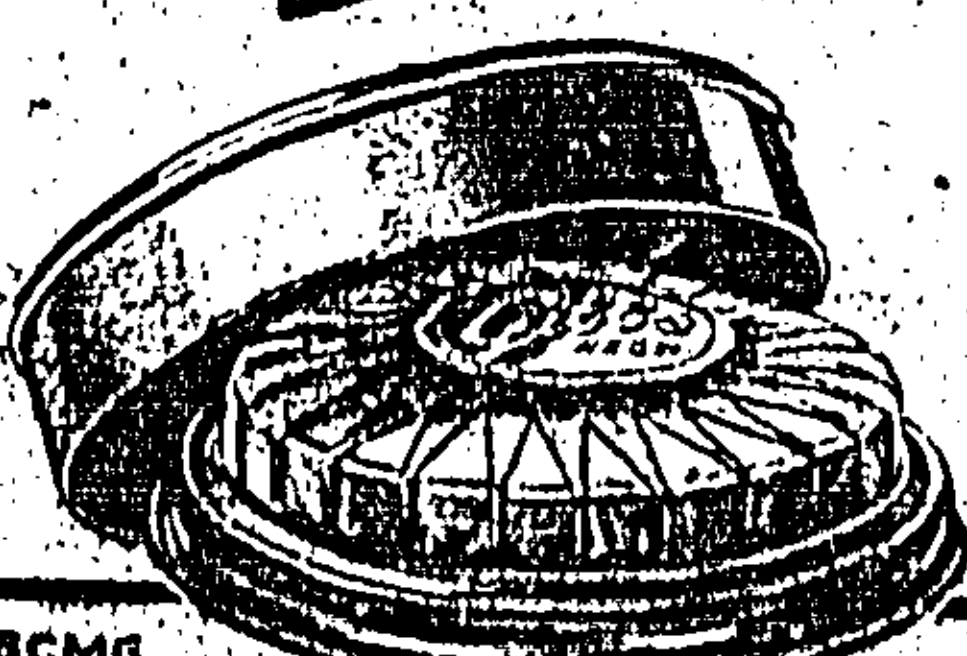
HARSH TOOTH-CLEANERS HAVE THE SAME EFFECT AS SAND — they roughen the teeth, which in time get dull and lifeless. Don't let this happen to your teeth. Use Gibbs' Dentifrice! The special

polishing ingredient in Gibbs can never scratch—it polishes. Gibbs' penetrating foam will keep your teeth thoroughly clean and healthy, and give them a brilliant shine; after even two or three days' use of Gibbs' Dentifrice you see a difference in your teeth.

Gibbs' Dentifrice does everything a dentifrice should do—in the most thorough manner, gently but surely. Your whole mouth feels fresh when you use Gibbs.

Give your teeth a SHINE

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Gibbs
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SOLIDARITY OF EMPIRE STRESSED

On taking office as Secretary of State for the Dominions, Lord Cranborne has sent the following telegram to the four Dominion Governments:—

"In assuming the important duties of this post at the present critical time I am happy to think that I can count upon the cordial help that has always been extended my predecessors. It will always be my endeavour to secure the fullest cooperation between our Governments and thereby maintain that high standard of joint effort which affords a sure guarantee of victory in the common struggle."

To the Government of Newfoundland, Lord Cranborne said: "I shall make it my earnest endeavour during my term of office to serve the interests of Newfoundland and I am confident that in this I can rely upon the fullest cooperation of the Dominion."

Similar messages have been sent to the Governors of Southern Rhodesia and the five states of the Commonwealth of Australia.

To the Government of Eire Lord Cranborne said: "I shall look forward to maintaining the close and friendly relations between our two Governments."

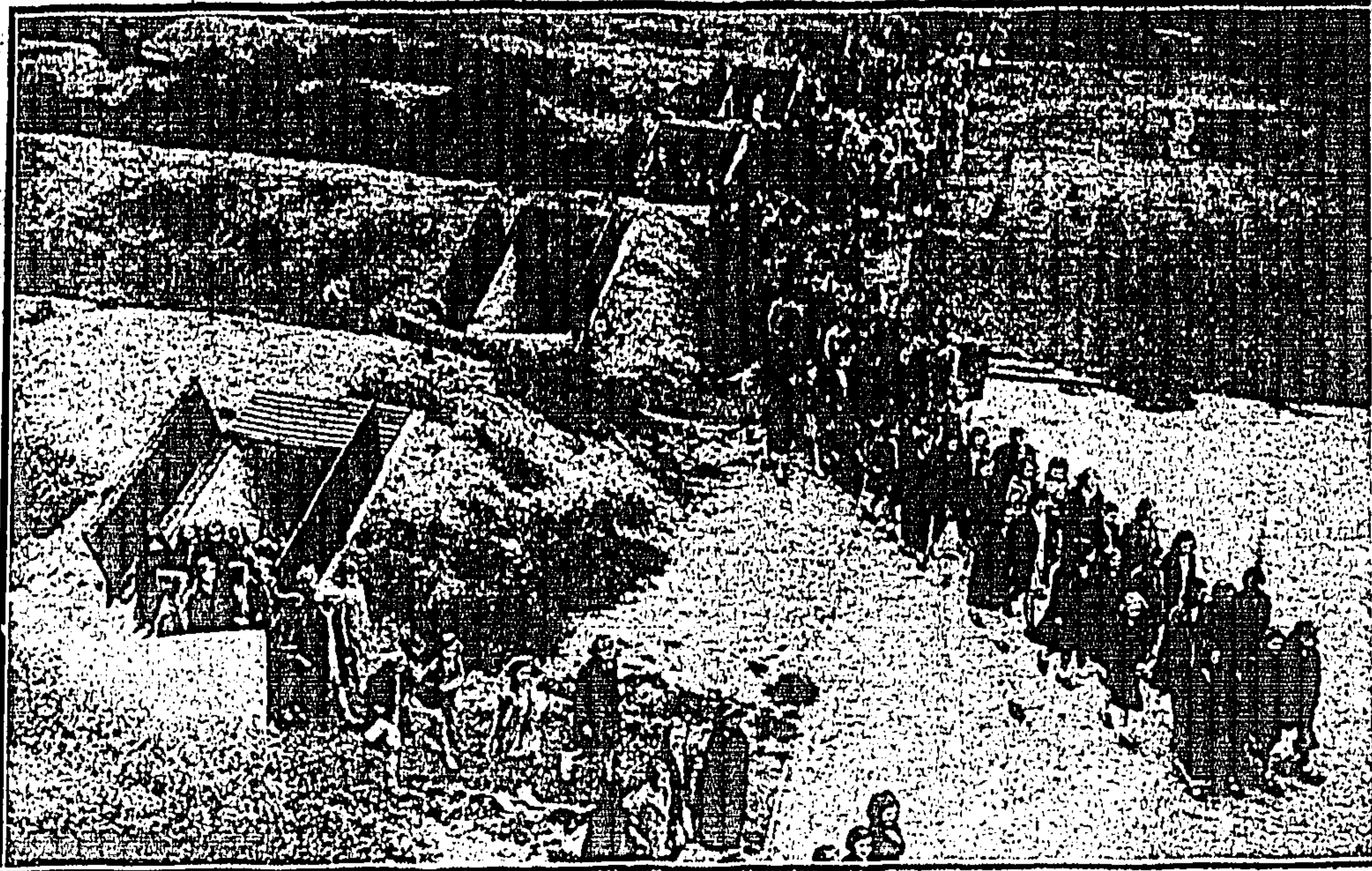
Success Of The Cause

Lord Galway, Governor-General of New Zealand, replied: "I note with interest your assumption of the seals of the Dominions Office. You may fully rely upon the cordial collaboration of His Majesty's Government in New Zealand in maintaining the full and friendly cooperation that has always existed between our two Governments and in our association with you in all necessary to obtain victory in the great struggle in which we are engaged."

General Smuts has replied: "I send you cordial congratulations on your appointment as Secretary of State for Dominion Affairs. We trust that loyal and faithful cooperation on our Commonwealth front will continue to make the heartiest contribution possible to the success of the cause for which we all stand."—British Wireless.

BOY'S THEFT

Mrs. A. E. Perry, of No. 12, Sai Yeung Choi Street, has reported the theft by her house boy of an electric fan, a clock, valued at \$60, and other articles, valued at \$103.



In the event of an emergency, this line of concrete shelters at Southgate will house seven hundred and fifty scholars within three minutes of an alarm. Photo shows some of the youngsters leaving the shelters after a "practice alarm."

JAPAN DEMANDS A FREE HAND

(Continued from Page 1)

people cannot help but regard these acts as tantamount to a declaration of war.

The Japanese people fail to understand why America should expect to extend her influence beyond the hundred and eightieth meridian.

With Britain's cession of naval outposts, America has already changed the status quo in the Atlantic. If Japan interferes how would the American people feel about it?

Any Step Will Provoke

In view of this, any action America takes to interfere with Japanese actions in the Far East will naturally provoke strong hostility among the Japanese people.

The American people themselves some 300 years ago migrated from the Old World to a new continent. Later, with the revolutionary war, they succeeded in establishing their new order.

The time has come again for a re-shuffling. This is what is happening in the East to-day.

True recognition of this fact will be the first common ground upon which an American-Japanese accord may be reached, and the approach to it rests with the American attitude.—International News Service

N.E.I. TRADE BOOST

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") A HUGE INCREASE IN JAPAN'S TRADE WITH THE NETHERLANDS EAST INDIES IN THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THIS YEAR IS REVEALED BY OFFICIAL FIGURES RELEASED BY THE N.E.I. GOVERNMENT YESTERDAY.

During this period Japan's imports from the N.E.I. totalled 23,725,000 guilders and exports 44,832,000 guilders. Figures for the previous period were about 20 per cent lower.

U.S. figures also increased, imports being 166,608,000 guilders and exports 77,440,000 guilders.—Havas.

PLAGUE OUTBREAK AT HSINKING

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") Following closely on the severe cholera epidemic, bubonic plague has struck Hsinking and to date has claimed 15 victims, says the "Manchuria Daily News." The authorities have taken drastic measures to curb the disease, completely isolating one section of the city where all traffic has been suspended.—Havas.

JAPANESE UNIT ENTERS HANOI

A Japanese unit entered Hanoi yesterday morning, according to a semi-official Japanese report in Shanghai, says Reuter.

KUNMING RAID FROM INDO-CHINA

Attacks were confined more or less to legitimate objectives when 25 Japanese bombers raided Yunnanfu at 12.50 yesterday afternoon.

A cotton mill south of the town was slightly damaged while certain other points outside the city were also attacked. Casualties were very few.

Bombs fell 45 minutes after the alarm, indicating that the raiders came from Indo-China.

A large part of the population has already evacuated. Yunnanfu is a dead city in daytime; shops are closed and most people spend the day outside the city expecting further heavy raids.—Reuter.

LISBON HISTORY COMPETITION

Yesterday Lisbon papers refer extensively to the competition in Luso-Brazilian history to be inaugurated on November 11 at the grand session of the Academy of Sciences at Lisbon, at which the Ambassador, Jose Macedo Soares Celso Vieira will preside.

Historians and intellectuals await the result with the greatest interest.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

The situation at Weihaihai is extremely tense, according to a reliable British traveller who has just arrived in Shanghai.

On October 1, the date from which the new ten-year lease granted by the Chungking Government to the British Navy commenced, fifty Chinese sailors, accompanied by a force of Japanese marines were taken from Tsingtao to the island by the Japanese warship "Iwate."

They landed on the island "in order to take over the administration."

Simultaneously notices were prominently displayed in prominent positions throughout the island in Japanese, Chinese and English, announced that "British interests having terminated on September 30, the Japanese Navy will hereafter take over the administration of the island for military necessity."

It is also stated that the Japanese have requested the evacuation of all the property of the British Naval authorities, which consists of a hospital, canteen, repair pier and naval workshops.

The only British naval personnel at present on the island is Surgeon-Commander A.A. Pomfret, whose wife is also there.

A considerable force of Japanese warships remains around the island.—Reuter.

It is understood that Chinese and Japanese marines still on the island as a sort of garrison are at present occupying buildings in the old naval dockyard.—Reuter.

The Military Authorities inform us there will be no parade of the H.K.V.D.C. Training Cadre on Thursday, the Double Tenth.

THREE PROMINENT FRENCHMEN HELD

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") The Vichy authorities yesterday ordered the internment of Paul Louis Weiler, president of the Gnome and Rhone aeroplane manufacturing concern; Marshal Bloch, president of the National Aircraft Construction Corporation, and Raymond Philippe, banker.—Havas.

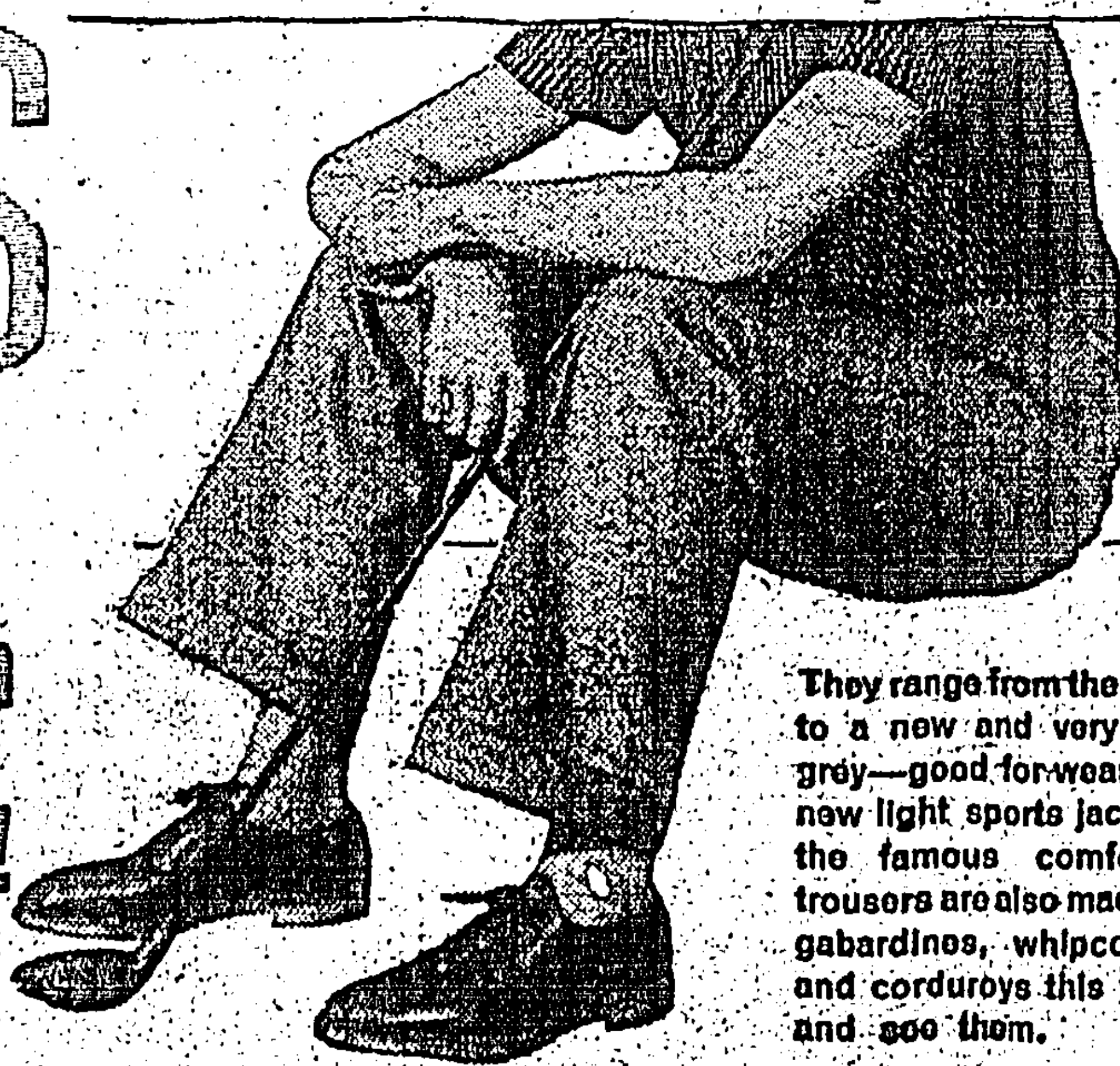
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DAKS

GREYS

are legion this year!



They range from the palest silver to a new and very smart dark grey—good for wearing with the new light sports jackets. Daks, the famous comfort-in-action trousers are also made in tweeds, gabardines, whipcords, linons and corduroys this year. Come and see them.

They are in stock in all colours and sizes (from 30" to 43" waist) in varying leg lengths also "Daks" shorts

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